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### WILDY'S BOOK NEWS

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Pictures this month are from the launch of our book *Mortgage Receivership* by Stephanie Tozer and Cecily Crampin and the launch of *Access to Justice for Vulnerable People* edited by Penny Cooper and Linda Hunting. As last month we noted Catherine McArdle's 30 years of service at Lincolns Inn Library and our own John Sinkins 50 years at Wildy's we almost missed another anniversary. See pages 28 and 29 of this issue.

Wildy, Simmonds & Hill new publications this month include *Access to Justice for Vulnerable People* edited by Penny Cooper and Linda Hunting and *Foreign Direct Investment Risks and Export Credit Agencies* by Wael Saghir.

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Launch of *Mortgage Receivership* at the Royal Society of Arts

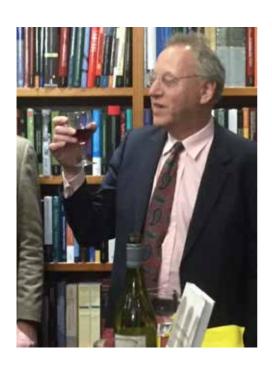
The authors: Stephanie Tozer and Cecily Crampin



Launch of Access to Justice for Vulnerable People edited by Prof Penny Cooper and Linda Hunting







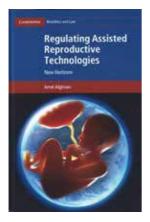
Sir Nicholas Green QC speaking at the launch with Linda Hunting and Prof Penny Cooper below





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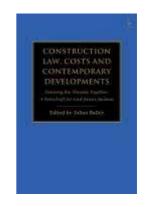
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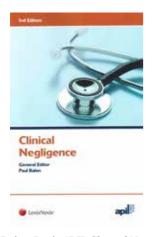
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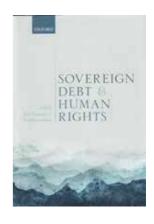
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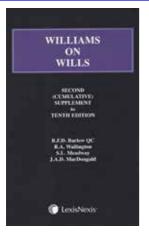


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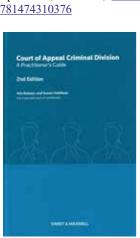


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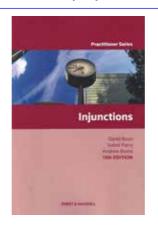
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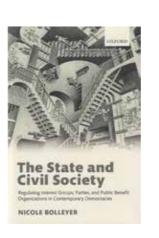
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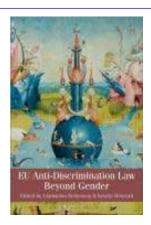
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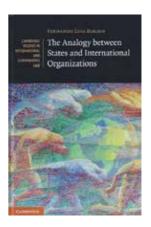
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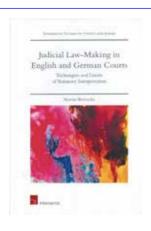


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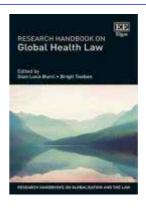
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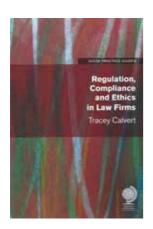
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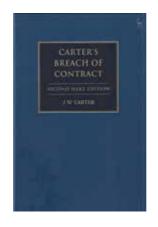
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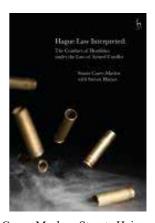
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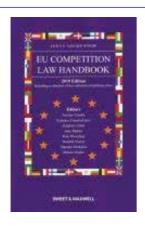


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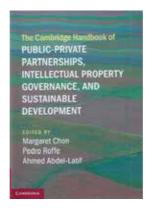
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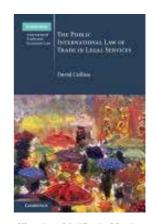
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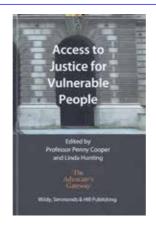


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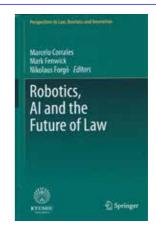
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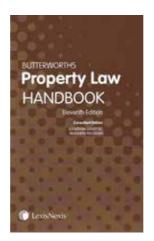
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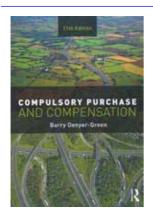


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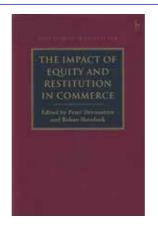


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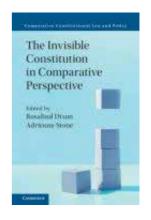
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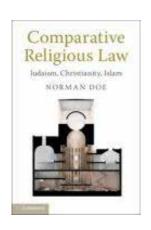
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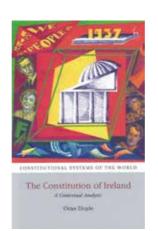
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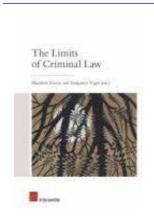


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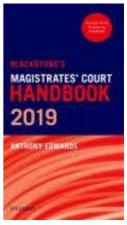
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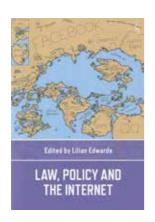
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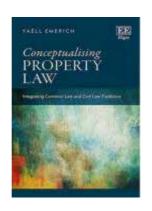
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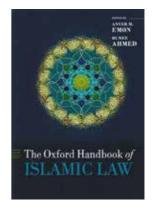
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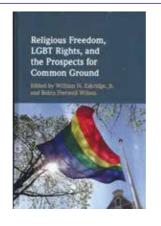


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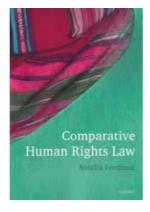
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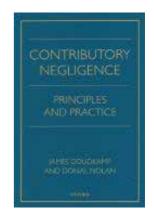
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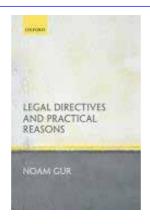


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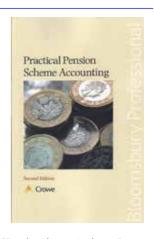
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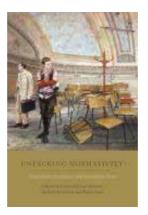
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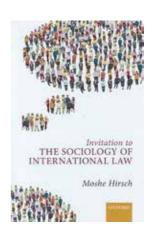
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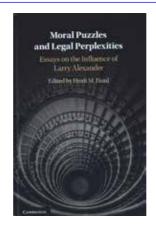


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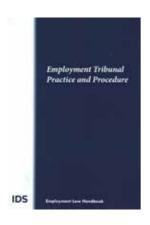
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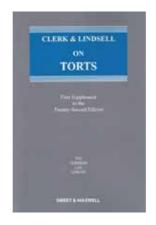
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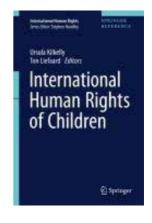
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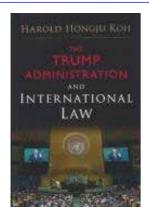


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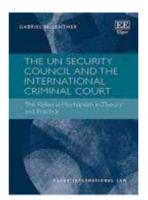
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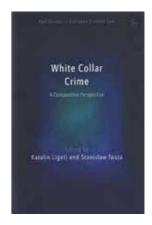
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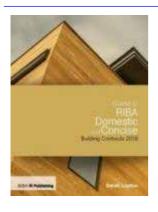


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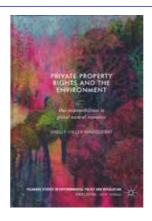


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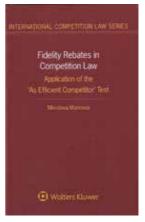
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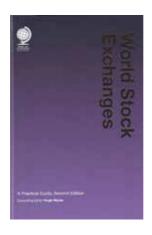
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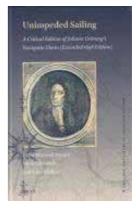
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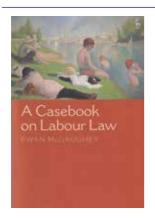


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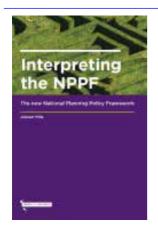


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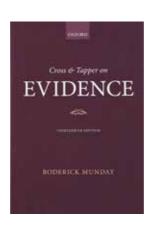
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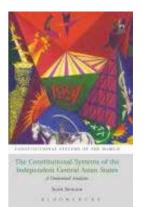
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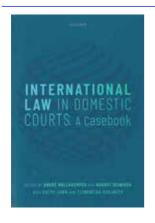


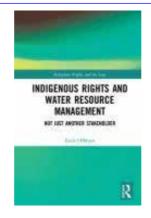
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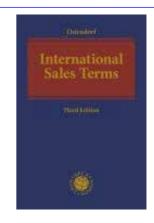


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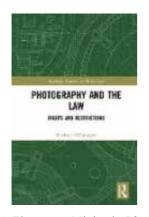
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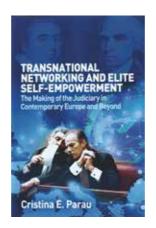




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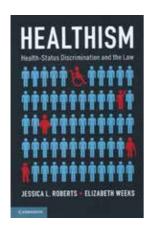
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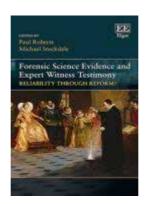
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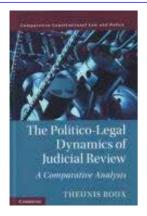


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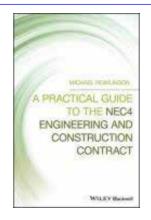


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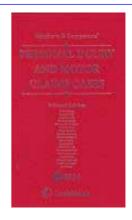
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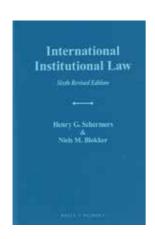
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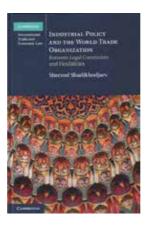
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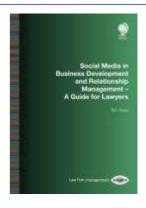
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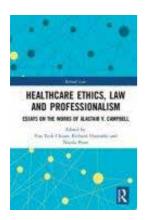
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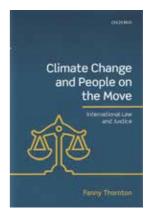
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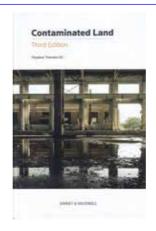


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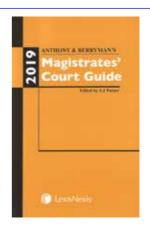
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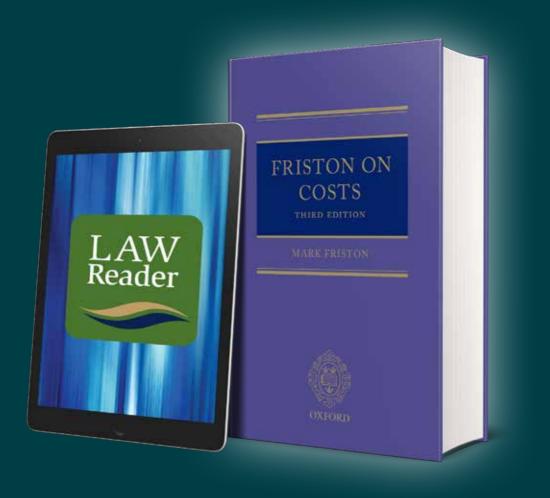


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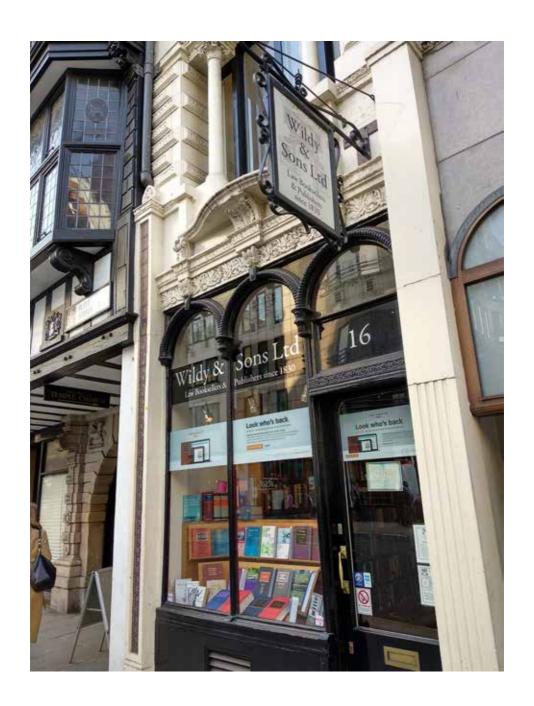
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Somewhat overshadowed by these events, another anniversary in 2018 almost slipped below the radar. In July 1998 Wildy opened their second bookshop at 16 Fleet Street, therefore this year marks our 20th anniversary at this site.

What follows is the announcement we made in the Wildy Book News Vol 3 iss 5 May/ June 1998

#### Wildy Returns to the Temple

New Shop to Open 1st June 1998

Most of our customers are aware that we have traded from Lincoln's Inn Archway since 1830. It is little known today that for many years we had a second shop in the Cloisters in Middle Temple. Unfortunately, this shop was destroyed by enemy action in 1941. It is therefore with some pleasure that we announce the opening of our second shop on the site of the former Simmonds bookshop at number 16 Fleet Street, adjacent to the entrance to the Temple at Inner Temple Lane. Louis Simmonds traded at that site from the second world war onward, and the business continued after his death until its closure last summer.

The site dates back as far as the 14th century although the date of construction of the present building is uncertain. From the 18th century until before the war it was the site of a coffee house. Engraved windows overlooking Inner Temple Lane still proclaim this use.

Fleet Street has always been the haunt of printers, publishers and booksellers including Bernard Lintot, publisher of Pope, Farquhar, Steele and Addison, were established in the street. Press cuttings dating from 1706 contain notices of Lintot with an address suggesting he may have even operated from No. 16.

The building is now owned by the Hon. Society of the Inner Temple who are converting the upper floors to Chambers. The shop will continue to occupy the ground floor and we will have a small gallery downstairs which will exhibit both legal and non-legal prints and engravings.

The new shop will carry an extensive range of legal books and other titles of general interest. It will work closely with our shop in Lincoln's Inn Archway and, between the two, we should be able to substantially increase our services to the legal profession. The primary aim of the new shop is to provide better and more convenient facilities for lawyers not only of the Inner and Middle Temple but also in Fleet Street and the surround area.

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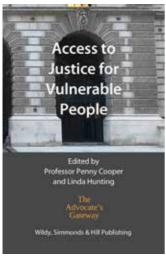
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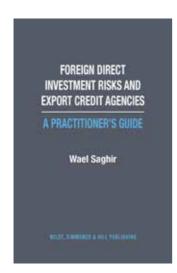
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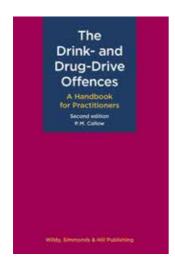
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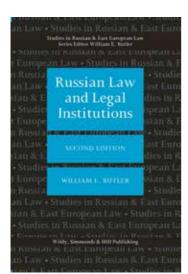
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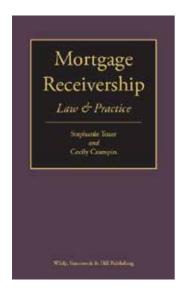
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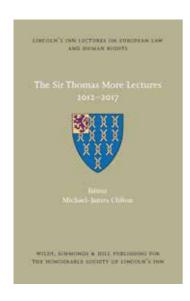
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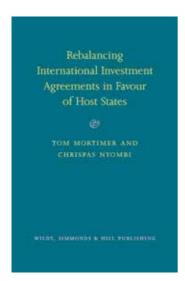
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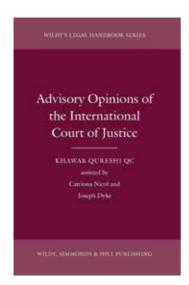
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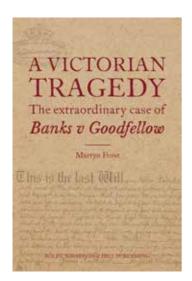
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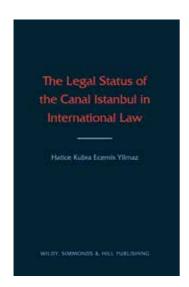
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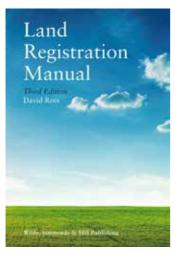
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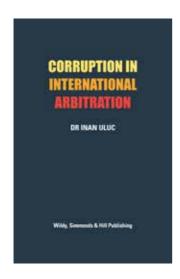
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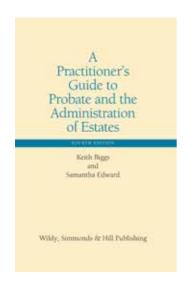
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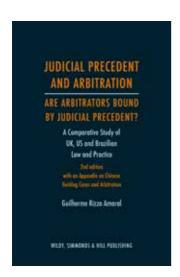
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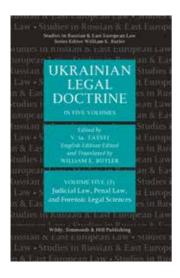
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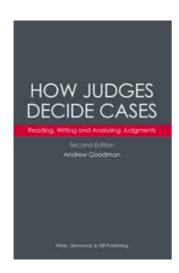
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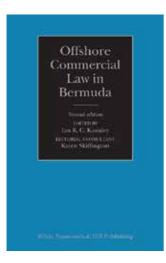
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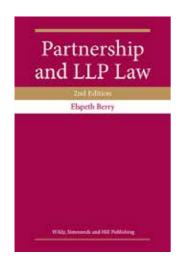
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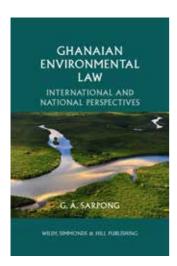
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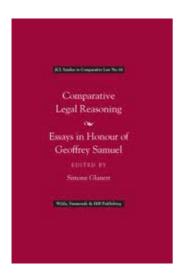
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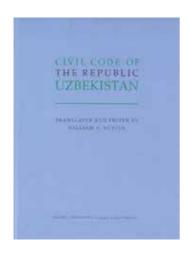
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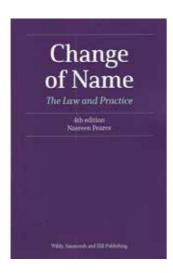
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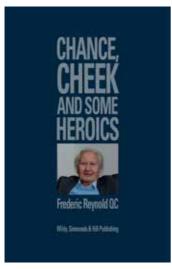
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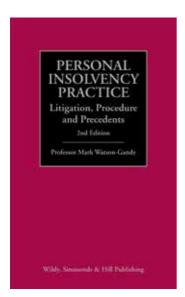
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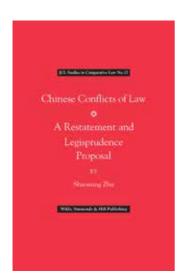
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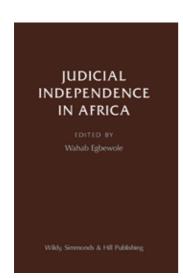
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