

The Legal Foundations Of Public Administratio n

This resource reviews
the most influential
laws affecting special
education services and

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includes assessments to help readers evaluate their understanding of current legal practices. Foundations of Public Contracts undertakes an in-depth survey of the foundations of public contracts in three legal systems: American, French, and Brazilian. The comparison of these

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three systems highlights
the legal
phenomenon's
historical,
philosophical, and
social origins. The
book transcends the
functional
commonalities to
penetrate into how
American, French, and
Brazilian lawyers think
about the essence of

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government contracts law, the phenomenon of exceptionalism; preferential treatment that public procurement law provides to the state in its contractual dealing with private entities. Comparative public law professors and students will find great value in this

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exploration of the material sources of public contracts, an area that has heretofore received little attention in legal academia.

We all know that Google stores huge amounts of information about everyone who uses its search tools, that Amazon can

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recommend new books to us based on our past purchases, and that the U.S. government engaged in many data-mining activities during the Bush administration to acquire information about us, including involving telecommunications companies in

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monitoring our phone calls (currently the subject of a bill in Congress). Control over access to our bodies and to special places, like our homes, has traditionally been the focus of concerns about privacy, but access to information about us is raising new challenges for those

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anxious to protect our privacy. In *Privacy Rights*, Adam Moore adds informational privacy to physical and spatial privacy as fundamental to developing a general theory of privacy that is well grounded morally and legally.

The Foundations of
Australian Public Law

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Rivers, Rifles, Rice, and
Religion Law ' s
Political Foundations
explains the
development of the
two basic systems of
public and private law
and their historical
transformations.

Examining the
historical development
of law in China, Japan,
Western Europe, and

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Hispanic America,
Haley argues that law is
a product, rather than a
constitutive element, of
political systems.

The Legal Foundations
of Special Education

The Legal Foundations
of Canadian

Democracy

American Public

Service

The Constitution and

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the Occupancy Tax
Plan
Auerbach
integrates
economic and
legal perspectives
on taxation and
fiscal policy,
offering a
provocative
assessment of the
most important
issues in public

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finance today.
In what has
universally been
recognized as a
classic of
institutional
economics, John
R. Commons
combined the
skills of a
professional
economist, the
sensibilities of an

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American
historian, and the
passion of an
active participant
in the conflicts of
individuals, self-
interest of groups,
and function of
voluntary
associations. The
aim of this volume
is to work out an
evolutionary and

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behavioral theory
of value. In order
to do so
thoroughly,
Commons
examines the
decisions of the
courts. Doing so
compelled an
examination of
what the courts
mean by
reasonable value.

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Commons found that the answer was tied up with a notion of reasonable conduct. It was Commons who carried the study of the habits and customs of social life to the next stage: the decisions of the

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courts that are based on custom and that profoundly impact the nature and function of the economic system as such. Reviewing Legal Foundations of Capitalism, Wesley Mitchell declared that Commons carried

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this "analysis further along his chosen line than any of his predecessors. Into our knowledge of capitalism he has incorporated a great body of new materials which no one else has used adequately." And writing in the

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same American
Economic Review
twenty-one years
later, Selig
Perlman noted
that "To Commons
the workingmen
were not abstract
building blocks out
of which a favored
deity called
History was to
shape the

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architecture of the new society, but concrete beings with legitimate ambitions for a higher standard of living and for more dignity in their lives." This edition is graced with a special introduction that places Commons

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in proper
academic as well
as intellectual
context.

Public law in the
UK and EU has
undergone seismic
changes over the
last forty years:
development and
membership of the
EU, the Human
Rights Act,

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devolution, the
fostering of public
law expertise
within the
judiciary, the
globalization of
public law, and the
increased
interaction
between the
academy,
judiciary,
barristers, public

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interest groups,
and legislatures
have transformed
the public law
landscape.

Commentators
spend much time
at the frontiers of
the subject,
responding rapidly
to new
developments and
providing

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guidance to
scholars,
legislators, and
judges for future
directions. In
these
circumstances,
there is rarely a
chance to reflect
upon the
implications of
these changes for
the fundamentals

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of public law and how those fundamentals relate to one another. In this collection, leading figures in UK and EU public law address this lacuna. Inspired by the depth, scope, and ambition of the

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work of Paul
Craig, Professor
of English Law at
Oxford University,
the focus of this
collection is upon
exploring and
reflecting upon six
fundamentals of
public law and the
interrelationship
between them:
legislation, case

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law, theory,
institutions,
process, and
constitutions.

Law, Liberty, and
Justice

Constitutional and
Ethical

Foundations

State, Power,

Accountability

The Legal Answer

Book for Private

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Foundations
A Practical Guide
for Every Teacher
The Behavioral
Foundations of
Public Policy
In this volume,
leading leading
scholars and
practitioners
introduce law as
foundational
discipline in

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education. The legal foundations of education include the laws and policies through which particular states establish and maintain public school systems; require parents and guardians to enroll the children in their care in approved

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educational
programs; mandate
that particular
subjects be taught
in particular ways by
persons with
particular
credentials; regulate
teacher certification
standards and
teacher
employment; and
ensure school

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safety,
effectiveness, and
efficiency.

Education law is a
field of practice and
scholarly inquiry
within the legal
foundations of
education which is
concerned primarily
with the
constitutional rights
of students,

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teachers and other personnel in schools. About the Educational Foundations series: Education, as an academic field taught at universities around the world, emerged from a range of older foundational disciplines. The

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Educational Foundations series comprises six volumes, each covering one of the foundational disciplines of philosophy, history, sociology, policy studies, economics and law. This is the first reference work to provide an

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authoritative and up-to-date account of all six disciplines, showing how each field's ideas, methods, theories and approaches can contribute to research and practice in education today. The six volumes cover the same set

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of key topics within education, which also form the chapter titles: -
Mapping the Field -
Purposes of Education -
Curriculum -
Schools and Education Systems
- Learning and Human Development -

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Teaching and
Teacher Education -
Assessment and
Evaluation This
structure allows
readers to study the
volumes in isolation,
by discipline, or
laterally, by topic,
and facilitates a
comparative,
thematic reading of
chapters across the

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volumes.

Throughout the series, attention is paid to how the disciplines comprising the educational foundations speak to social justice concerns such as gender and racial equality.

Planners and

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lawyers engaged in the formulation and implementation of plans affecting the environment should have a working knowledge of the legal principles affecting those plans. They should also be familiar with the principles of environmental law.

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However,
environmental law
has not been a
traditional part of the
curriculum of law
schools. Many
practicing lawyers
have never taken a
course in
environmental law;
nor have many of
the judges charged
with deciding cases

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whose outcome
may have
consequences for
the environment. In
the interest of
counteracting this
lack of knowledge,
Legal Foundations
of Environmental
Planning integrates
excerpts from more
than seventy-five
court case rulings to

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illustrate the system of environmental laws and the problems of enforcement. Dedicated specifically to discussions on legal theories and procedures, air pollution, water pollution, and control of population

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growth and distribution, this sourcebook also includes an extensive glossary of environmental terms. It is a valuable aid for students, legal specialists, public officials, environmental professionals, and

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urban planners.
In a fresh appraisal
of the fundamental
doctrines of
constitutional law,
Trevor Allan
examines the nature
of the rule of law
and the separation
of powers. He
refutes the
traditional doctrine
of unlimited

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parliamentary
sovereignty,
challenges the
orthodox distinction
between law and
convention, and
considers the
character of
common law rights
and the nature and
purpose of judicial
review of
administrative

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action.

Essays in Honour of
Paul Craig
Public Health Law
Constitutionalism in
the Americas,
1776-1860

Cases and Materials
in the Legal
Foundations of
Education

Legal Foundations
of Housing in New

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York

Legal Foundations of Capitalism. --

In 1973, a group
of California
lawyers formed a
non-profit,
public-interest
legal foundation
dedicated to
defending
conservative
principles in

court. Calling themselves the Pacific Legal Foundation, they declared war on the U.S.

regulatory state--the sets of rules, legal precedents, and bureaucratic processes that govern the way Americans do

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business.
Believing that
the growing size
and complexity
of government
regulations
threatened U.S.
economy and
infringed on
property rights,
Pacific Legal
Foundation began
to file a series
of lawsuits

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challenging the government's power to plan the use of private land or protect environmental qualities. By the end of the decade, they had been joined in this effort by spin-off legal foundations

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across the
country. The
Other Rights
Revolution
explains how a
little-known
collection of
lawyers and poli
ticians--with
some help from
angry property
owners and bulld
ozer-driving
Sagebrush

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Rebels--tried to bring liberal government to heel in the final decades of the twentieth century. Decker demonstrates how legal and constitutional battles over property rights, preservation, and the

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environment
helped to shape
the political
ideas and policy
agendas of
modern
conservatism. By
uncovering the h
istory--includin
g the regionally
distinctive
experiences of
the American
West--behind the

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conservative
mobilization in
the courts,
Decker offers a
new
interpretation
of the Reagan-
era right.
Foundations of
Public Law
offers an
account of the
formation of the
discipline of

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public law with a view to identifying its essential character, explaining its particular modes of operation, and specifying its unique task. Building on the framework first outlined in The Idea of Public

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Law (OUP, 2003),
the book
conceives public
law broadly as a
type of law that
comes into
existence as a
consequence of
the
secularization,
rationalization
and
positivization
of the medieval

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idea of
fundamental law.
Formed as a
result of the
changes that
give birth to
the modern
state, public
law establishes
the authority
and legitimacy
of modern
governmental
ordering. Public

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law today is a universal phenomenon, but its origins are European. Part I of the book examines the conditions of its formation, showing how much the concept borrowed from the refined debates of

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medieval
jurists. Part II
then examines
the nature of
public law.
Drawing on a
line of juristic
inquiry that
developed from
the late
sixteenth to the
early nineteenth
centuries-
extending from

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Bodin,
Althusius,
Lipsius,
Grotius, Hobbes,
Spinoza, Locke
and Pufendorf to
the later works
of Montesquieu,
Rousseau, Kant,
Fichte, Smith
and Hegel-it
presents an
account of
public law as a

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special type of
political
reason. The
remaining three
Parts unpack the
core elements of
this concept:
state,
constitution,
and government.
By taking this
broad approach
to the subject,
Professor

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Loughlin shows how, rather than being viewed as a limitation on power, law is better conceived as a means by which public power is generated. And by explaining the way that these core elements of

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state,
constitution,
and government
were shaped
respectively by
the
technological,
bourgeois, and
disciplinary
revolutions of
the sixteenth
century through
to the
nineteenth

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century, he reveals a concept of public law of considerable ambiguity, complexity and resilience. The third edition of this highly respected textbook introduces students of

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public
administration
to the practical
issues of
administrative
law. While
useful to law
school students,
it is most
relevant to
public
management
students. The
presentation

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provides a
concise
foundation to
the history and
theory of
administrative
law, rule
making, and
judicial
decisions. The
most important
issues in
administrative
law are included

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--meaningful
issues for
present and
future
administrators.
A larger number
of recent cases
and other up-to-
date information
will be found in
the book in
order to make
the student
aware of the

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kinds of legal
problems likely
to be
encountered in
public agencies.
One or two cases
illustrate each
problem at hand,
rather than
discussing
numerous arcane
court decisions
and
technicalities

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of legal
procedure, in
order to sketch
the broad
contours of the
present law.

International
Law and the Use
of Force

Foundations of
Public Law

Constitutional
Provisions,
Statutes, and

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Legal
Interpretations
in Each of Fifty
States

The Laws of
Government

The Mask of
Pluralism

Law's Political
Foundations

A must-have guide
that enables
managers and

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trustees of private foundations, as well as their lawyers and accountants, to successfully navigate today's increasingly complex tax laws and reporting requirements Private foundations are the most regulated of

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nonprofit
organizations.
Burdened with laws
written over thirty
years ago, which
have become more
complex and
intricate, private
foundations are
forced to operate in a
harsh legal
environment. An

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operational or reporting mistake, no matter how innocent or inadvertent, can lead to immense tax and other penalties. To reap the charitable, tax, and other economic advantages of private foundations

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while avoiding the perils lurking in the myriad of tax-law traps, you must be fully informed about the basic legal requirements and the many subtleties and current developments affecting private foundations. Written

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by two of today's
leading authorities
on the laws
regulating private
foundations, The
Legal Answer Book
for Private
Foundations
provides this critical
information in an
efficient and
comprehensible

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fashion. In clear, easy-to-understand language, the authors provide expert guidance on everything from how to set up a private foundation to how assets are invested, how funds are distributed to grantees, and how to

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avoid self-dealing.
You'll find answers
to such critical
questions as: * What
are the legal
definitions of private
foundation and
public charity, and
what constitutes a
disqualified person?
* Just what are the
private foundation

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rules and what are the penalties for violating them? * What assets are involved in the calculations of the mandatory payout requirement? * How are self-dealing rules avoided? * What is an excess business holding? * Do

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foundations have to
file annual returns
with the IRS? *

What are the
alternatives to
private foundations?

With the increasing
opportunities for the
establishment of
private foundations,
The Legal Answer
Book for Private

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Foundations is an invaluable resource that is mandatory reading for anyone contemplating creation of a foundation or managing or advising an existing foundation.

In The Foundations
of Australian Public

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Law, Anthony J. Connolly brings together the two traditionally discrete areas of constitutional and administrative law to present Australian public law as a single, integrated body. Exploring the themes of state,

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power and
accountability in
Australia, the text
also makes reference
to the law of
international
jurisdictions, where
students are
informed by
contemporary public
law theory.

Particular attention

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is also given to the
rise of global public
law and the
increasingly
cosmopolitan nature
of the subject in
Australia. A
comprehensive
companion website
complements the
theory and
discussion

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throughout the text and includes chapter summaries, further readings and discussion questions to encourage extended student learning. Written by a leader in the field, *The Foundations of Australian Public Law* is a key text for

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students looking to gain a comprehensive understanding of public law across Australia's federal, state and territory jurisdictions.

Documents how even progressive foundations serve to reinforce the

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political status quo.
Economic and Legal
Perspectives
Philosophical
Foundations of
Constitutional Law
Privacy Rights
Power, Duty,
Restraint
Legal Foundations
of Capitalism
Legal Foundations in

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Banking
Law's Political
Foundations explains
the development of
the two basic systems
of public and private
law and their
historical
transformations.
Examining the
historical development
of law in China,
Japan, Western
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Europe, and Hispanic America, Haley argues that law is a product, rather than a constitutive element, of political systems. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is

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in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work

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is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in

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an easy-to-read
typeface. We
appreciate your
support of the
preservation process,
and thank you for
being an important
part of keeping this
knowledge alive and
relevant.

This is a collection of
essays from leading
constitutional lawyers

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and theorists,
examining the
philosophical
foundations of
constitutional law and
the issues that arise
from the fundamental
philosophical issues
raised by the idea of a
constitution.

The Other Rights

Revolution

Foundations of Public

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Contracts
The Legal
Foundations of
Inequality
A Comparative View
Foundations of Public
Service
The Legal
Foundations of
INTERPOL

This book explores the
whole of the large and
controversial subject

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of the use of force in international law; it examines not only the use of force by states but also the role of the UN in peacekeeping and enforcement action, and the growing importance of regional organizations in the maintenance of international peace

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and security. Since the publication of the second edition of International Law and the Use of Force the law in this area has continued to undergo a fundamental reappraisal. Operation Enduring Freedom carries on against Al Qaida and the Taliban in Afghanistan six

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years after the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001. Can this still be justified as self-defence in the 'war on terror'? Is there now a wide right of pre-emptive self-defence against armed attacks by non-state actors? The 2006 Israel/Lebanon conflict and the recent

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intervention of Ethiopia in Somalia raise questions about whether the 'war on terror' has brought major changes in the law on self-defence and on regime change. The 2003 invasion of Iraq gave rise to serious divisions between states as to the legality of this use

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of force and to talk of a crisis of collective security for the UN. In response the UN initiated major reports on the future of the Charter system; these rejected amendment of the Charter provisions on the use of force. They also rejected any right of pre-emptive self-

defence. They advocated a 'responsibility to protect' in cases of genocide or massive violations of human rights; the events in Darfur show the practical difficulties with the implementation of such a duty.

Since the publication

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of the extremely well regarded first edition of this title, the legal regime which forms the basis for INTERPOL has changed significantly due to increasing criticism and calls for reform. This timely new edition provides a complete update to reflect the significant

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developments within the Organization since 2010. This new edition also examines INTERPOL's internal and external law and situates INTERPOL's assistance to its members in the legal regime of responsibility. It is the first text to undertake this task. It draws on

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the jurisprudence of
the Commission for
the Control of
INTERPOL's Files
and the authors'
extensive experience
before this body to
discuss in great detail
how an individual can
challenge
INTERPOL's
interventions
(including the

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issuance of notices) on the basis of the Organization's internal rules. It also meticulously describes the procedures under which INTERPOL members might challenge INTERPOL's interventions and how an individual can hold INTERPOL

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responsible for
breaches of its
external law.

Retaining the clarity
of expression and
expert analysis that
were hallmarks of the
first edition, this book
is required reading for
practitioners and
academics alike. It
provides academics
with a valuable case

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study on the creation of an international organisation and the responsibility of international organisations, and it offers practitioners a forensic analysis of how to challenge INTERPOL and its actions.

Designed to serve as a basic text for an

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introductory course in Public Administration, this innovative work provides students with an understanding of the basic management functions that are covered in all standard textbooks with two important differences. First, it is written to address the needs of both the experienced

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practitioner and the entry-level public servant. Case examples bridge the content-rich environment of practitioners with the basic principles of public administration sought by pre-service students. Second, the discussion of basic management practices

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is grounded in the political and ethical tensions inherent in the American constitutional form of governance. This reflects the authors' belief that public administration operates as an integral part of the country's political traditions, and thereby helps

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define the political culture. The book provides a framework for understanding American political traditions and how they inform public administration as a political practice. Key Changes in the Second Edition include: A new introductory chapter that explains

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what the authors mean by a constitutional approach and why that is important. An expanded discussion of the role of civil society in promoting the common good. A new section in chapter 5 on New Public Governance. Updated exhibits that incorporate up-to-date

census data and revenue figures (chapter 10). A new section in chapter 14 that recognises the importance of maintaining accountability in contract and networked systems of governance. Significantly rewritten chapters to add

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emphasis on the relevance of the chapter material to nonprofit organisations. A significantly revised bibliography which incorporates new bodies of research that have appeared since the first edition.

Legal Foundations of
Compulsory School

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Attendance
Legal Foundations of
Environmental
Planning
Legal Foundations of
Bible Reading and
Prayer Recitation in
American Public
Schools
Conservative Lawyers
and the Remaking of
American
Government

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The Legal
Foundations of
Religion and Public
Education in the
United States
Textbook-Casebook
and Materials on
Environmental Law
This book explores the
influence of opposing
constitutional ideals
during the "founding
period" of

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constitutionalism in the Americas. Examining a range of countries including the United States, Argentina, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, and Venezuela, Roberto Gargarella outlines these views and traces their influence to the present day. Includes bibliographical references and index.

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"Provides a definition and defense of individual privacy rights. Applies the proposed theory to issues including privacy versus free speech; drug testing; and national security and public accountability"--Provided by publisher.

Foundations and Public
Policy
LEGAL

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FOUNDATIONS FOR
THE
ESTABLISHMENT,
MAINTENANCE AND
ADMINISTRATION
OF PUBLIC SCHOOL
LIBRARIES

Moral and Legal
Foundations

The Legal Foundations
of British

Constitutionalism

Legal Foundations of
Education

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The Foundations and
Future of Public Law
Each chapter deals
with a discrete area in
the law of democratic
governance, providing
a detailed account of
the relevant legal and
policy issues and
exploring the nature
and likelihood of law
reform. It includes
original empirical

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research on judicial
and non-judicial
governor-in-council
appointments,
lobbying, and
legislative
productivity in
Parliament.

This single volume
text describes the
origin of compulsory
education in America.

Each state's

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attendance laws are included.

Questions of ethics in public administration are increasingly in the news, where commentators seem too often detached from the sources of those ethics and their application to current political conflicts.

American Public

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Service:
Constitutional and
Ethical Foundations
examines public
administration ethics
as contextualized by
constitutional, legal,
and political values
within the United
States. Through case
studies, hypothetical
examples, and an easy-
to-read discussion

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format, the authors explore what these values mean for specific duties of government managers and for the resolution of many contemporary issues confronting public sector officials.

Key Features: •

Describes the philosophical underpinnings of the

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Constitution and the Bill of Rights •

Identifies the values that anchor and define what government and public administrators should do. • Indicates where these values fit into a framework for moral decision-making in the public sector, and how they apply to discussions of

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current controversies
in public
administration. •

Written by authors
with rich experience
as both lawyers and
academics in public
administration
programs.

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Foundations of Public
Administration
Institutional

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Foundations of Public
Finance
The Teacher and
School Law
Legal Foundations for
Public Consultation in
Government Decision-
making
The legal foundations
of the international
system : general
course on Public
International Law

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"In this completely revised second edition, Gostin analyzes the major health threats of our times, from emerging infectious diseases (e.g., SARS and pandemic influenza) to bioterrorism (e.g., the deliberate release of anthrax and smallpox) to chronic diseases caused by overweight and obesity. By

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analyzing transnational law, Gostin shows how public health law transcends national borders in areas ranging from infectious disease and tobacco use to world trade and access to essential medicines. Public Health Law creates an intellectual framework for the modern field of public health and supports that

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framework with illustrations of the intellectual, scientific, political, and ethical issues involved. In proposing innovative solutions for the future of the public's health, Gostin's essential study provides a blueprint for coming public and political debates about this vital and burgeoning

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field."--BOOK
JACKET.