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Lord Denning and the Common Law Butterworth-Heinemann
Common-law judgments tend to be more than merely judgments, for judges often make pronouncements that they need not have made had they kept strictly to the task in hand. Why do they do this? *The Intricacies of Dicta and Dissent* examines two such types of pronouncement, obiter dicta and dissenting opinions, primarily as aspects of English case law. Neil Duxbury shows that both of these phenomena have complex histories, have been put to a variety of uses, and are not amenable to being straightforwardly categorized as secondary sources of law. This innovative and unusual study casts new light on – and will prompt lawyers to pose fresh questions about – the common law tradition and the nature of judicial decision-making.

Rule of Law and World Peace Agustín Gordillo

Lord Denning draws from a wide range of sources to support his arguments and incorporates coverage of many different cases, including that of the Russell baby, the Granada 'mole' and the case of Harriet Harman, all of which are selected on the grounds that 'the experience of the past points the way to the future'. The book also discusses the proposals for law reform which have come from numerous Royal Commissions, Departmental Committees and Blue Books and which were all rejected by successive governments at the time of publication.

Vigilance and Restraint in the Common Law of Judicial Review Cambridge University Press

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Fiat Justitia Cambridge University Press

The Jurisprudence of Lord Denning A Study in Legal History, in Three Volumes Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Narratives of Englishness in the Jurisprudence of Lord Denning Bloomsbury Publishing

This book is the NSW Bar Association's lecture series on the key issues in judicial review. It emphasises essential learning for the public law practitioner, whether solicitor, barrister or judicial officer, that is not easily accessed elsewhere. The collection opens with Justice Patrick Keane's reflections on the role of the courts in public law processes. It has an overview of the grounds of judicial review by Justice John Basten and 10 other papers: the concept of jurisdictional error by Jeremy Kirk SC; statutory construction and drafting by Peter Quiggin PSM, with a commentary by Justice Nye Perram; evidence in public law cases by Neil Williams SC and Alan Shearer; constitutional and administrative law aspects of tax by Geoffrey Kennett SC and David FC Thomas; satisfaction as a jurisdictional fact by James Hutton; the High Court decision in SZMDS by Theresa Baw; the relevancy grounds and environmental and administrative law by Richard Lancaster SC and Stephen Free. There are also two forward-looking papers, one by Justice Alan Robertson on ARC Report No 50, and the other by Kristina Stern SC on the rationale for the grant of relief by way of judicial review and potential areas for future development. Like

the 2018 collection, Key Issues in Public Law, this work is designed to fill a gap in the libraries of judges and practitioners. The Jurisprudence of Lord Denning: The last of England : Lord Denning's Englishry and the law William S. Hein & Co., Inc. In his book Law and Politics: The House of Lords as a Judicial Body 1800-1976 Robert Stevens wrote that Lord Denning was 'certainly the most interesting and possibly the most important English judge of the twentieth century'. Stevens also suggested that Lord Denning was one of the 'few English judges who clearly merits an extensive intellectual biography'. Freedom under the Law essays this task by setting the jurisprudence of Lord Denning in the context of the history of the 1960s and 1970s; assessing his writings about the law and examining his role in the Profumo affair and other major political and legal controversies of that era. Lord Denning's approach to matters such as religion, education, the currency, the Empire, the Union, national security, the status of aliens and foreigners, social change, the family, the rights of trades unions and the role of the courts in the regulation of industrial conflict and the City of London are examined in the course of a detailed consideration of the judgments which he handed down in the Court of Appeal between 1962 and 1982. The Jurisprudence of Lord Denning OUP Oxford Writing about Lord Denning in the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography, Lord Goff wrote that 'Denning was a great master of the common law....he was one of the greatest and most influential judges ever to sit on the English bench....few would dispute that Denning was the greatest English judge of the twentieth century'. Lord Goff added that Lord Denning 'taught the English judiciary that the common law cannot stand still [but]

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Lord Denning's Englishry and the Law Routledge

This book showcases eight judges that exemplify judicial greatness and looks at what role they play in law and society. *Mr Justice McCardie (1869-1933)* Cambridge Scholars Publishing This volume offers an in depth analysis of current issues of culture of judicial independence in comparative perspective by senior academics, judges and practitioners across jurisdictions. It deals with central topics that stand high in the academic and public discourse on the role of judges in society and in the system of government, their constitutional position, and the relations between top domestic courts and international and supra-national courts.

Fiat Justitia Cambridge Scholars Publishing

According to the Law Journal in 1932, 'No present-day figure on the Bench is of greater interest than Mr Justice McCardie'. A High Court Judge from 1916 to 1933, no twentieth-century judge was

more conspicuous or controversial. To his critics, he was a 'rogue judge' whose headline-hitting pronouncements often angered his fellow judges, called down the ire of the Churches, provoked calls in Parliament for his removal and earned a public rebuke from the Prime Minister. To his admirers, he was 'a Crusader on the Bench', a pioneer who denounced outdated laws, strove to make the law meet the needs of modern society and boldly championed women's causes, birth control and abortion. The Law Quarterly Review described him as 'one of the most interesting men in the history of the English Bench.'

The Due Process of Law The Jurisprudence of Lord Denning A Study in Legal History, in Three Volumes

"The law is not a science, for its purpose is not to find out natural facts. It is an art as architecture is an art: its function is practical, but it is enhanced by such qualities as elegance, economy and clarity. The law has two practical purposes: first, to require, forbid or penalise forms of conduct between citizen and citizen, and citizen and State; secondly, to provide formal rules for classes of human activity whose fulfilment would otherwise be confused, uncertain or ineffective. Laws in the former category include every provision for a remedy"--

Commonwealth Caribbean Business Law OUP

The Great Christian Jurists series comprises a library of national volumes of detailed biographies of leading jurists, judges and practitioners, assessing the impact of their Christian faith on the professional output of the individuals studied. Little has previously been written about the faith of the great judges who framed and developed the English common law over centuries, but this unique volume explores how their beliefs were reflected

in their judicial functions. This comparative study, embracing ten centuries of English law, draws some remarkable conclusions as to how Christianity shaped the views of lawyers and judges. Adopting a long historical perspective, this volume also explores the lives of judges whose practice in or conception of law helped to shape the Church, its law or the articulation of its doctrine.

The Contribution of Lord Denning to the Jurisprudence of the 20th Century CRC Press

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national security, social change, industrial conflict and the role of the City of London. The trilogy provides a comprehensive analysis of the work of one of the most important judges of the twentieth century set in its historical, political and philosophical context. In the course of preparing this work, each of the 1072 judgments of Lord Denning, as reported in the All England Law Reports for the years 1962 to 1982, was considered, together with all the books about the law which he published while sitting as a judge.

The Great Juristic Bazaar Martinus Nijhoff Publishers

This selection of essays, speeches and personal reflections, draws on the analysis of one of the leading lawyers of a generation. Lord Dyson as Master of the Rolls and Head of the Civil Justice System oversaw a period of reform of both law and legal process. This collection discusses some key themes of, and challenges faced during, his tenure as one of the most senior lawyers in England and Wales. Through these insightful, engaging and compelling pieces, a picture emerges of a robust system of law whose core values can be plotted back to the Magna Carta, but which is flexible enough to respond to current changes without fracturing. A truly compelling exploration of continuity and change in the law by one of its key jurists.

Rebel, Reformer, and Rogue Judge Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Lord Denning retired in 1982 aged 83. Lord Hailsham said of him that it was given to few to be a legend in their own lifetime. He said that Denning's strength lay in his rugged independence and unwillingness to tolerate injustice.

The Common Law Constitution Bloomsbury Publishing

Two central themes run through this book. The first is the

workings of the various 'measures authorised by the law so as to keep the streams of justice pure', and the second is the recent development of family law, focusing particularly on Lord Denning's contribution to the law of husband and wife.

The Intricacies of Dicta and Dissent Cambridge University Press
Explores how courts vary the depth of scrutiny in judicial review and the virtues of different approaches.

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