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students in the US practitioners of law professors judges and policy makers *The Dynamism of Civil Procedure - Global Trends and Developments* Colin B. Picker, Guy Seidman, 2015-11-11 This book shows the surprising dynamism of the field of civil procedure through its examination of a cross section of recent developments within civil procedure from around the world It explores the field through specific approaches to its study within specific legal systems and within discrete sub fields of civil procedure The book reflects the latest research and conveys the dynamism and innovations of modern civil procedure by field method and system The book s introductory chapters lay the groundwork for researchers to appreciate the flux and change within the field The concluding chapters bring the many different identified innovations and developments together to show the field s ability to adapt to modern circumstances while retaining its coherence even across different legal systems traditions fields and analytic approaches Specifically in this book the presence of dynamism is explored in the legal systems of the EU France the US Brazil Australia the UK and China So too that dynamism is explored in the contributions analyses and discussions of the changes or need for change of specific aspects of civil procedure including litigation costs class actions derivative actions pleadings and res judicata Furthermore most of the individual contributions may be considered to be comparative analyses of their respective subjects and when considered as a whole the book presents the dynamism of civil procedure in comparative perspective Those discrete and aggregated comparative analyses permit us to better understand the dynamism in civil procedure for change in the abstract can be less visible and its significance and impact less evident While similar conclusions may have been drawn through examinations in isolation employing comparative analytic methods provided a richer analysis and any identified need for change is correspondingly advanced through comparative analysis Furthermore if that analysis leads to a conclusion that change is necessary then comparative law may provide pertinent examples for such change as well as methodologies for successfully transplanting any such changes In other words as this book so well reflects comparative law may itself usefully contribute to dynamism in civil procedure This has long been a *raison d'être* of comparative law and as clear from this book s contributions in this particular time and field of study we find that it is very likely to achieve its lofty promise *The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research* Peter Cane, Herbert Kritzer, 2012-05-17 The empirical study of law legal systems and legal institutions is widely viewed as one of the most exciting and important intellectual developments in the modern history of legal research Motivated by a conviction that legal phenomena can and should be understood not only in normative terms but also as social practices of political economic and ethical significance empirical legal researchers have used quantitative and qualitative methods to illuminate many aspects of law s meaning operation and impact In the 43 chapters of *The Oxford Handbook of Empirical Legal Research* leading scholars provide accessible and original discussions of the history aims and methods of empirical research about law as well as its achievements and potential The Handbook has three parts The first deals with the development and institutional context of empirical legal research The second and largest part consists of critical accounts of empirical research on many

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and Jackson reforms to the English and Welsh civil justice system He discusses how the Woolf reforms attempted and failed to effect a revolutionary change to the theory of justice that informed how the system operated It elucidates the nature of those reforms which through introducing proportionality via an explicit overriding objective into the Civil Procedure Rules downgraded the court's historic commitment to achieving substantive justice or justice on the merits In doing so Woolf's new theory is compared with one developed by Bentham while also exploring why a similarly fundamental reform carried out in the 1870s succeeded where Woolf's failed It finally proposes an approach that could be taken by the courts following implementation of the Jackson reforms to ensure that they succeed in their aim of reducing litigation cost through properly implementing Woolf's new theory of justice

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