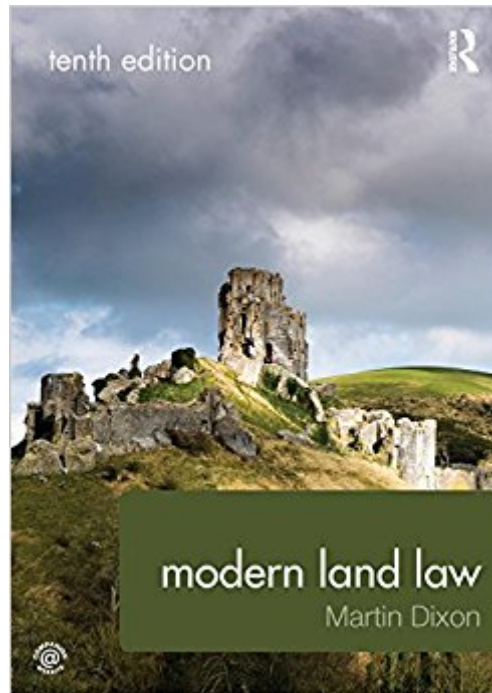




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Modern Land Law: Volume 1



Synopsis

Modern Land Law is one of the most current and reliable textbooks available on land law today, offering a lively and thought-provoking account of a subject that remains at the heart of our legal system. Dispelling any apprehension about the subject's formidability from the outset, this compact textbook provides an absorbing and exact analysis of all the key legal principles relating to land. Written with students firmly in mind, a clear introduction to every chapter frames each topic in its wider context and corresponding chapter summaries help to consolidate learning and encourage reflection. This 10th edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to take into account key developments in the law including an updated chapter on registered title in the light of the recent Court of Appeal decision in *Swift First v Chief Land Registrar* and *Goldharp v McLeod*. There is an update on the Law Commission's recommendations on easements and covenants, including the 'Right to Light' as well as analysis of recent, often contradictory, decisions in case law relating to cohabitation.

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Customer Reviews

DIXON CONTINUES TO DISPEL FEARS WHEN STUDYING THE DAUNTING PROSPECT OF ENGLISH LAND LAW

An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers

We welcome the ninth edition of Martin Dixon's 'Modern Land Law' which has been thoroughly revised taking account of recent developments in the light of the Law Commission's recommendations on easements and covenants amongst other things!

English land law continues to present learners with a bit of a dilemma because they will come into contact with substantial statute law and case law mixed with some complicated general rules about real property. It does cause problems for lecturers as well with the detail itself which needs to be assimilated including all recent decisions and continuing proposals for reform.

Dixon is back to the rescue again with this excellent new eighth edition on the modern law. Many students will be well aware of his contribution to this important and difficult area from his other works which are well-known within the small circle of student lawyers and practitioners over the years.

It is right to remind readers that English land law is often badly explained and badly taught so it's refreshing to find a book which is user-friendly and dispels fears. As Dixon reminds us, land law is steeped in history reliant upon centuries old legal tradition. And it's a bit of a jigsaw from which a coherent pattern emerges- you will know the subject better when the realization of the pattern becomes obvious to you!

At the end of each main chapter there's a summary and then a link to the important companion website where there are the dreaded (for some) Multiple Choice Questions (MCQs) in a test bank for lecturers and an excellent List of Abbreviations to assist the general understanding of issues raised in each chapter.

Whilst the index is not over-detailed the contents at the front give a good lead to what the learner may be looking for and the book is especially useful for the distance learner working alone.

The skillful writing adopted by Dixon throughout does assist a much better understanding of some of the many complexities of this subject and its rules which are always considered one of the most difficult topics for the undergraduate.

One tip we would offer which does help with the study of this subject is to know your case law in detail from the well-balanced table of cases.

Routledge are to be congratulated on the production of both the new edition and the companion website which goes a long way down the road of understanding the more complex principles of the law of real property but do look at the cases for they offer a bit of light relief and the human perspective from the dreaded statutes which can be a bit boring.

DISPELLING FEARS WHEN STUDYING THE DAUNTING PROSPECT OF LAND LAW

An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers

Land law

has always presented students with a bit of a dilemma because they come into contact with substantial statute law and case law mixed with some complicated general rules about real property. It does cause problems for lecturers as well with the detail itself which needs to be assimilated. So, Martin Dixon has come to the rescue again with this excellent new statement on the modern law. Many students will be aware of his contribution to this important and difficult area from his other works which are well-known within the small circle of student lawyers and practitioners over the years. It's right to say that land law is often badly explained and badly taught so it's refreshing to find a book which is user-friendly and dispels fears. As Dixon says, land law is steeped in history reliant upon centuries old legal tradition. And it's a bit of a jigsaw from which a coherent pattern emerges- you will know the subject better when the realization of the pattern becomes obvious to you! The eighth edition is completely up to date with a welcome explanation of important decisions such as Jones v Kernott and Berrisford v Mexfield. What the author successfully achieves here, as he describes it, is the aim of helping the reader swim with the subject rather than drown in the detail so that the work remains afloat throughout its less than 500 pages (is this a record short book on land law we wonder?) At the end of each main chapter there's a summary and then a link to the important companion website where there are Multiple Choice Questions (MCQs) in a testbank for lecturers and an excellent Flashcard Glossary to assist the general understanding of issues raised in each chapter. Whilst the index is not over-detailed the contents at the front give a good lead to what the learner may be looking for and the book is especially useful for the distance learner working alone. The skillful writing adopted by Martin Dixon throughout does assist a much better understanding of some of the many complexities of this subject and its rules which are always considered one of the most difficult topics for the undergraduate. One tip we would offer which does help with the study of this subject is to know your case law in detail from the well-balanced table of cases. Routledge are to be congratulated on the production of both the new edition and the website which goes a long way down the road of understanding the more abstruse principles of real property but do look at the cases for they offer a bit of light relief and the human perspective from the dreaded statutes which are a bit boring.

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