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Unafraid to challenge the status quo, CR Snyman's sixth edition of Criminal Law takes a challenging look at criminal law in South Africa. This work has been thoroughly revised in light of important changes in the South African legal system, with updated reference to the latest reported judgements.

Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this book provides a practical analysis of criminal law in South Africa. An introduction presents the necessary background information about the framework and sources of the criminal justice system, and then proceeds to a detailed examination of the grounds for criminal liability, the justification of criminal offences, the defences that diminish or excuse criminal liability, the classification of criminal offences, and the sanctions system. Coverage of criminal procedure focuses on the organization of investigations, pre-trial proceedings, trial stage, and legal remedies. A final part describes the execution of sentences and orders, the prison system, and the extinction of custodial sanctions or sentences. Its succinct yet scholarly nature, as well as the practical quality of the information it provides, make this book a valuable resource for criminal lawyers, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, and criminal court judges handling cases connected with South Africa. Academics and researchers, as well as the various international organizations in the field, will welcome this very useful guide, and will appreciate its value in the study of comparative criminal law.

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This volume presents a leading contribution to the substantive arena relating to consent in the criminal law. In broad terms, the ambit of legally valid consent in extant law is contestable and opaque, and reveals significant problems in adoption of consistent approaches to doctrinal and theoretical underpinnings of consent. This book seeks to provide a logical template to focus the debate. The overall concept addresses three specific elements within this arena, embracing an overarching synergy between them. This edifice engages in an examination of UK provisions, with specialist contributions on Irish and Scottish law, and in contrasting these provisions against alternative domestic jurisdictions as well as comparative contributions addressing a particularised research grid for consent. The comparative chapters provide a wider background of how other legal systems' treat a variety of specialised issues relating to consent in the context of the criminal law. The debate in relation to consent principles continues for academics, practitioners and within the criminal justice system. Having expert descriptions of the wider issues surrounding the particular discussion and of other legal systems' approaches serves to stimulate and inform that debate. This collection will be a major source of reference for future discussion.

The Namibian Constitution entrenches fundamental rights and freedoms, and provides for their vertical and horizontal application in any criminal process. However, since Independence in 1990, Namibia has developed its own criminal jurisprudence. Criminal procedure and law are taking new shape. Namibian courts have pronounced

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on criminal issues, and legislation has been passed to keep up with the demands, aspirations, spirit, and vision of the Namibian Constitution and its people. CLEVER MAPAURE, NDJODI NDEUNYEMA, PILISANO MASAKE, FESTUS WEYULU and LOIDE SHAPARARA have written an invaluable book that deals with these developments. It explains the rights of individuals, the duties of law enforcement officers, and the procedures of the courts in criminal cases. The Law of Pre-Trial Criminal Procedure in Namibia introduces readers to the fundamental principles and values underlying Namibian criminal law, through a systematic examination of the provisions of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977 (Act No. 51 of 1977) as amended, which was originally passed by the legislature of South Africa, and still regulates criminal procedure in Namibia, the amendments to it since 1990, and relevant Namibian Case Law. The book captures and discusses the law relating to the pre-trial criminal process in Namibia in detail, from the roles of the prosecutor and the police, search, seizure and forfeiture, interrogation, notices and summons, arrest, court appearance, bail, criminal charges, disclosure, diminished capacity, right to assistance, to pleas and plea-bargaining.

Book & CD-ROM. The third edition of this established casebook on criminal law, originally compiled by Jonathan Burchell and John Milton, has been substantially revised and improved on by Jonathan Burchell. Over 50 new extracts and a companion CD-ROM containing an additional 17 extracts from cases and legislation have been included in this new edition. The book is a companion volume to

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"Principles of Criminal Law, 3rd edition" (2005), where the general principles of the South African criminal law and many of the specific crimes are fully analysed. The book can also be used on its own as it contains substantial extracts from judgments, with succinct explanatory headnotes.

The law relating to general defences is one of the most important areas in the criminal law, yet the current state of the law in the United Kingdom reveals significant problems in the adoption of a consistent approach to their doctrinal and theoretical underpinnings, as exemplified by a number of recent developments in legislation and case law. A coherent and joined-up approach is still missing. This volume provides an analysis of the main contentious areas in British law, and proposes ways forward for reform. The collection includes contributions from leading experts across various jurisdictions. Part I examines the law in the United Kingdom, with specialist contributions on Irish and Scottish law. Part II consists of contributions by authors from a number of foreign jurisdictions, all written to a common research grid for maximum comparability, which provide a wider background of how other legal systems treat problems relating to general defences in the context of the criminal law, and which may serve as points of reference for domestic law reform.

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The congruencies between psychology and law are explored in this collection of learning objectives, exercises, and reference material that addresses the intersection of these two disciplines. In addition to practical topics such as crime and policing, the detection of deception and truthfulness, dangerousness and the risk of violence, and the employment of the psychologist as expert witness, it also discusses modern moral issues such as the role and treatment of child witnesses in legal proceedings, investigative psychology and psychological profiling, and the use of insanity and diminished capacity defenses.

This title is part of an established Series which introduces various legal systems of the world. It provides an authoritative and accessible overview of the main branches of South African public, private and commercial law. Offering insight into the rich system of South African law, this title will be of particular interest to the international legal community. The South African legal system has not only developed fascinating mixtures of civil law and common law rules over more than a century, but has also experienced a post-apartheid South Africa. Of particular interest is the way in which so many branches of law have been infused by basic constitutional values. Many of the contributors have published work in their own fields and have considerable experience of presenting their subject matter in a broader comparative perspective. The succinct and balanced nature of the

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contributions makes this title attractive to a wide audience of academics, students and practitioners with an interest in this remarkable legal system.

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