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Lord Justice Jackson was required: to review the rules and principles governing the costs of civil litigation and to make recommendations in order to promote access to justice at proportionate cost; to review case management procedures; to have regard to research into costs and funding; to consult widely; to compare our costs regime with those of other jurisdictions; and to prepare a report setting out recommendations with supporting evidence by 31st December 2009. A preliminary report was issued in May 2009 and is also published alongside this final report (ISBN 9780117064034). Major recommendations cover: conditional fee agreements, of which “no win, no fee” agreements are the most common species, and which have been the major contributor to disproportionate costs; success fees and ATE (after-the-event) insurance premiums should cease to be recoverable from unsuccessful opponents in civil litigation; success fees should come out of the damages awarded to the client; awards of general damages should be increased by 10 per cent, and the maximum amount of damages that lawyers may deduct for success fees be capped at 25 per cent of damages; lawyers should not be permitted to pay referral fees in respect of personal injury cases; qualified one way costs shifting, taking away the need for ATE insurance; fixed costs in fast track litigation; establishment of a Costs Council. Other sections of the report deal with: other funding issues; personal injuries litigation; some specific types of litigation; and controlling the costs - including pre-action protocols, greater use of alternative dispute resolution (ADR), disclosure, case and costs management by the judiciary.

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This book will be crucial reading for students across a variety of disciplines. A broadly socio-legal text, using a mixed-methods design combining grounded theory with an in-depth case study, this research explores a rarely-seen facet of the legal profession. Sociologists studying the practical effect of sociological concepts from theorists such as Bourdieu and Weber; those studying the legal profession from the sociological, law or psychological angles; anyone examining elite professions; management students examining the operation of professional associations and the ways in which these mobilise to take action on controversial topics; those studying the role and creation of outreach: all will find something of interest in this monograph. For those within the legal profession itself it also provides a look into an oft-hidden world: that of the English Bar. A notoriously secretiveprofession, traditional, elite and suspicious of research – the case study evaluatingan outreach programme sheds light on how this fascinating world operates when trying to engage in progressive steps. Through the eyes of a professional association seeking to improve socio-economic diversity in the profession through instituting an access programme based on work experience, it examines not just how professional association action may succeed or fail, but why. With foreword by Lord Neuberger, former President of the Supreme Court and Chair of the Working Party on Entry to the Bar.

One of a series of three resource guides concerned with communication, control, and computer access for the disabled or the elderly, the book focuses on hardware and software. The guide's 13 chapters each cover products with the same primary function. Cross reference indexes allow access to listings of products by function, input/output feature,and computer model. Switches are listed separately by input/output features. Typically provided for each product are usually an illustration, the product name, vendor, size, weight, power source, connector type, cost, and a description. Part I, "Computer Adaptations," presents the following types of items: modifications for standard keyboards; alternate inputs usable with all software; input devices usable with only some software; input adapters for computers; alternate display systems usable with all software; Braille printers and tactile display components; speech synthesizers; and other software and hardware adaptations. Part II, "Application Software for Special Ed and Rehab," includes software for administration and management; assessment; education, training, and therapy; recreation; and personal tools or aids. Appendixes include a list of additional sources of information, a glossary, addresses of manufacturers listed with their products, and an alphabetical listing of all products in the 3-book series. (DB)

This friendly and accessible guide is one that you'll want to have on hand at every stage of the journey when starting your own law firm. From initial planning and choosing the right structure, overcoming teething problems, to expansion and beyond, in this book you'll find the practical guidance you need to set up and manage a law firm. Written by experienced practitioners who manage their own firms, How to Start a Law Firm includes guidance and advice on regulations, client care, staffing and managing finances, and new technology including AI. It offers lessons in how to develop the mindset of a business owner and a detailed study of how law firms have responded to the coronavirus pandemic.

The Clinical Legal Education Handbook is a practical resource and guide for those engaged in the design and delivery of clinical legal education programs at university law schools. The Handbook offers direction on how to establish and run student law clinics, sets out guidance on both the pedagogical and regulatory considerations involved in the delivery of clinical programs, and introduces the existing body of research and scholarship on Clinical Legal Education (CLE). CLE has become an increasingly popular method of legal education in recent years. By the end of 2013 at least 70% of all law schools in the United Kingdom were delivering some type of CLE, and 25% of these offered credit-bearing CLE programs. It is almost certain that this number will increase in the years to come with the advent of the forthcoming Solicitors' Qualifying Examination, which will allow time spent volunteering in a student law clinic to count as "qualifying work experience." However, despite the popularity of CLE, there is currently very little information available about the best practices for setting up and delivering these programs. The Handbook seeks to remedy this gap, offering an invaluable resource to staff involved in running law clinics, both as a practical guide to establishing and running their programs and as a teaching resource and recommended text on clinical programs. It will also act as a resource for clinical legal education researchers who wish to engage in regulatory, pedagogic, and legal service delivery research in this area.

Blackstone's Statute Books are designed specifically to provide students with a collection of statutes for use throughout their course, and now cover all the main law subjects.

The days when title to land was always proved by the production of a bundle of deeds are long gone, today, most landowners in England and Wales have registered title to their land. That means that their ownership is recorded on a register kept by Land Registry. Entry on the register is all that is needed to prove title, and the law does not allow buyers of land (or lenders) to look behind the register at the deeds and other documents to establish their title. Furthermore, the law guarantees the correctness of the register. The terms of reference for this project was broadly stated as comprising a "wideranging review" of the LRA 2002. This Paper is divided into ten parts: Part 1 explains the project; 2 considers the registration of estates and dispositions of land; 3 considers the land registration rules on priorities which determine when and against whom a property right is enforceable; 4 addresses the question of indefeasibility; the circumstances in which the register can be changed and when such changes trigger an entitlement to an indemnity; 5 looks at specific matters relating to easements; 6 examines the provisions of the Act on adverse possession; 7 addresses some specific issues relating to mortgages or charges over registered land; 8 considers the development of electronic conveyancing; 9 looks at the jurisdiction of the Land Registration Division of the First-tier Tribunal (Property Chamber) and finally, in part 10 they gather together provisional proposals for reform and other questions on which the views of consultees are invited

Why do so few institutions in the legal sector have professional records managers or archivists on their staff? This book is the culmination of a three year project by experienced archivist and records managers on private sector legal records at risk

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