

# NEWSLETTER

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## Saturday Opening

One of the four Inn Libraries is open from 10am to 5pm on each Saturday during the legal terms.

### February

3 February	Lincoln's Inn
10 February	Middle Temple
17 February	Gray's Inn
24 February	Inner Temple

### March

3 March	Lincoln's Inn
10 March	Middle Temple
17 March	Gray's Inn
24 March	Inner Temple
31 March	CLOSED

**This timetable** gives details of the Saturday opening hours of all four Inn Libraries.

## David Vaughan CBE QC 1938 - 2018



We were saddened to hear of the death on January 15 of David Vaughan, a Bencher of the Inner Temple and a longstanding friend and supporter of the Library. Master Vaughan was a very active member of the Library Committee (from 2001 onwards) and a member of the Books Sub Committee from 2001 to

2013. He was also a benefactor to the Library and arranged for us to receive copies of all of his books and loose-leaf works on EU law.

Master Vaughan had been in practice for over fifty years, of which thirty-five years were as Queen's Counsel. He practised from Brick Court Chambers throughout his career at the Bar and was Head of Chambers for many years. He also sat as Recorder, Deputy High Court Judge and Judge of the Courts of Appeal of Jersey and Guernsey.

David Vaughan has been described as "the great doyen of European law." He appeared in over a hundred cases before the European Court of Justice and the Court of First Instance of the European Communities. Many of his cases were of the greatest significance in competition law and in EU law generally.

He will be greatly missed not only by members of his chambers but also by Library staff and by his colleagues on the Library Committee.

# Annual Review 2017

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**AccessToLaw** - a new version of **AccessToLaw**, our legal gateway site, was launched in April. It runs on WordPress, the same technology that underpins the Library website and the Current Awareness blog. The site is now more user-friendly and works on all devices – from PCs to tablets to smartphones. During the year visitors from 178 different countries viewed the site, the majority coming from the UK, USA, India, Canada, Malaysia and Sri Lanka. The sections of the site accessed most frequently were Case Law, Legal Journals, Northern Ireland, Regulatory Law and Personal Injury.

**Awards** - at the annual conference of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians the award for Wildy – BIALL Librarian of the Year 2017 was presented to Margaret Clay, Librarian at the Inner Temple. The award is given for making a “significant contribution to the legal information world”.



*The Librarian with Sandra Smyth, President of BIALL and Abbie Sinkins of Wildy & Son*

**Binding** - a total of 542 volumes of UK law and 128 volumes of Commonwealth law were bound or rebound during the year. Bookends Bindery, which specialises in dealing with early printed books, carried out conservation and repair work on a number of items including *Observations on the more ancient statutes from Magna Charta to the twenty-first of James 1 cap. XXVII* by Daines Barrington and *The old Benchers of the Inner Temple* by Charles Lamb.

**Cataloguing** - the total number of new law titles and editions added to the **catalogue** during the year was 163. This includes only practitioners' texts, and excludes continuation volumes of periodicals (which are of course heavily represented in a library such as ours), most

reissue volumes of encyclopaedic works, non-law titles, and reference works. Around 300 existing catalogue records were updated during the year. The focus of retrospective cataloguing has been the folio titles (both law and non-law) mostly dating from the eighteenth century and earlier, housed in the Littleton Building basement.

**Clerks** - in April the Deputy Librarian gave presentations on locating authorities to clerks at Blackstone Chambers. The aim of the sessions was to provide some background on the English legal system and offer tips on how to find law reports more quickly and easily. Feedback from clerk, Tom Hatcher, on behalf of all the participants indicated that “the presentation was well constructed and clear; all information was relevant and useful; the presentation provided a good refresher for those who have not dealt with authorities for a long time and several people found learning about the hierarchy of online sources very useful.” We hope to offer more legal research training sessions in chambers this year.

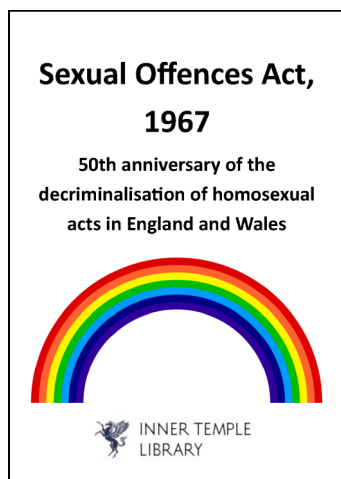
**Committees** - the Librarian acted as Secretary to the Library Committee and as coordinator of the Bar Librarians Group. She also attended meetings of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies Library Committee and participated in its seventieth anniversary celebrations.

**Current Awareness Blog** - our **Blog** celebrated its tenth anniversary in April. The coverage includes the latest legal news, new case law and changes in legislation as well as commentary from chambers' blogs and announcements of forthcoming lectures and seminars. The number of posts added during the year was 4,461, bringing the total number of posts up to 51,009. There are 1,114 subject categories, the top 10 most frequently accessed of these being sentencing, appeals, police, human rights, murder, internet, children, local government, EU law, and media.

We now have 7,041 subscribers via email or RSS feed, and 9,202 Twitter followers. The readership of the blog has grown from members of the Inns to the wider legal community and includes students, academics, law firms and libraries, located both in the UK and overseas.

*So many sources, so little time...THE leading resource for keeping lawyers on top of the legal news, commentary and authorities, Current Awareness from the expert Inner Temple librarians, is indispensable.*  
Emily Allbon, Senior Lecturer at City Law School.

**Displays and Publications** - throughout the year we mounted a number of displays to commemorate anniversaries and events and to highlight particular parts of our collection. They included the Sexual Offences Act 1967, Indian and Pakistan Independence, Miscarriages of Justice and World Poetry Day. We also created a series of Black History Month profiles to celebrate black history at the Inns of Court. To accompany the displays we produced information sheets and leaflets, all of which can be found via our **Publications** webpage.



**Document Supply Service** - this service is available to barrister and judicial members of all four Inns wherever they are based, and to student members of the Inner Temple. Over the year 179 items have been scanned and emailed to barristers located in the UK, The Bahamas, Bermuda, Brunei, Gibraltar, Guernsey and Jersey.

**Donations** - members of the Inn continue to present copies of their newly published works. Donations in 2017 resulted in a saving of over £3,575 on monographs and over £8,981 on loose-leaf releases and journals. We continue to receive **Wildy, Simmonds and Hill** publications free of charge.

**Enquiries** - staff at the Enquiry Point dealt with 3,600 personal and telephone enquiries from barristers, judges, pupils, students and clerks. As in previous years the enquiries were very wide ranging and included finding a template for a standstill agreement; advice on how best to cite a case verbally; finding the codes of practice on homelessness for local authorities in 1991, 1994 and 1996; tracking down a definition of "special defence" in the Criminal Proceedings Rules of St Lucia (2008 revision) and finding the Jamaican Companies Act 1864 as originally enacted and as it stood in 1923.

**Filming** - two Royal letters from the Library's Petyt manuscript collection were filmed for a BBC4 series *England's Forgotten Queen: the Life and Death of Lady Jane Grey*.



**Christopher Sapara Williams**  
(1855-1915)  
Adm IT; Call 1879  
Appointed Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George (1914); recommendation for King's Counsel turned down; it was not until 1958 that QCs were appointed in Nigeria



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



**Dame Lois Browne-Evans**  
(1927-2007)  
Adm MT; Call 1953  
Bermuda's first female barrister (1953); first black woman elected to the House of Assembly of Bermuda (1963); first female Attorney General of Bermuda (1999); appointed Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (1999)



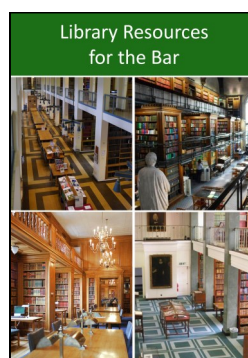
CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



**Leslie Thomas QC**  
Adm IT; Call 1988  
Legal Aid Barrister of the Year (2012); Honorary Doctorate in Law from Kingston University for services to civil rights (2013); Queen's Counsel (2014)



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT THE INNS OF COURT



**Guides** - a new edition of **Library Resources for the Bar** was published. This guide outlines the collections, services and facilities that are available in all four Inn Libraries. The **Readers' Guide**, **Student Guide**, and **legal research and database guides** were revised, rebranded and reprinted in the autumn.

**Historical Enquiries** - aside from the many enquiries concerning persons supposed (correctly or otherwise) to have been members of the Inn, topics covered by historical enquiries during the year have included John Playford's *Dancing master* (1670 edition); an unidentified portrait of Lord Blanesburgh; Arthur Capel Earl of Essex and Restoration politics; and a theft from chambers, and subsequent conviction and transportation to New South Wales, in 1684.

**IT** - ten of the public access PCs and three staff PCs have been replaced with new models. The Library's SirsiDynix system, which is used for the online catalogue, was upgraded to Symphony version 3.5.



**Legal Research Training** - the Library ran its legal research training course for new pupils twice in the spring and once in the autumn of 2017. Another session was held in January 2018 to meet extra demand. The course covers UK case law and legislation.

We offered legal research training sessions as part of the Inn's qualifying sessions. Over 110 students attended the sessions which were run twice on a Saturday and once on a weekday evening in the autumn. In response to feedback, a new initiative in the spring of 2018 will be a session on advanced legal research for BPTC students.

In November the Deputy Librarian was invited to give a presentation to the Law Society at the University of Winchester on the skills required to carry out effective legal research.

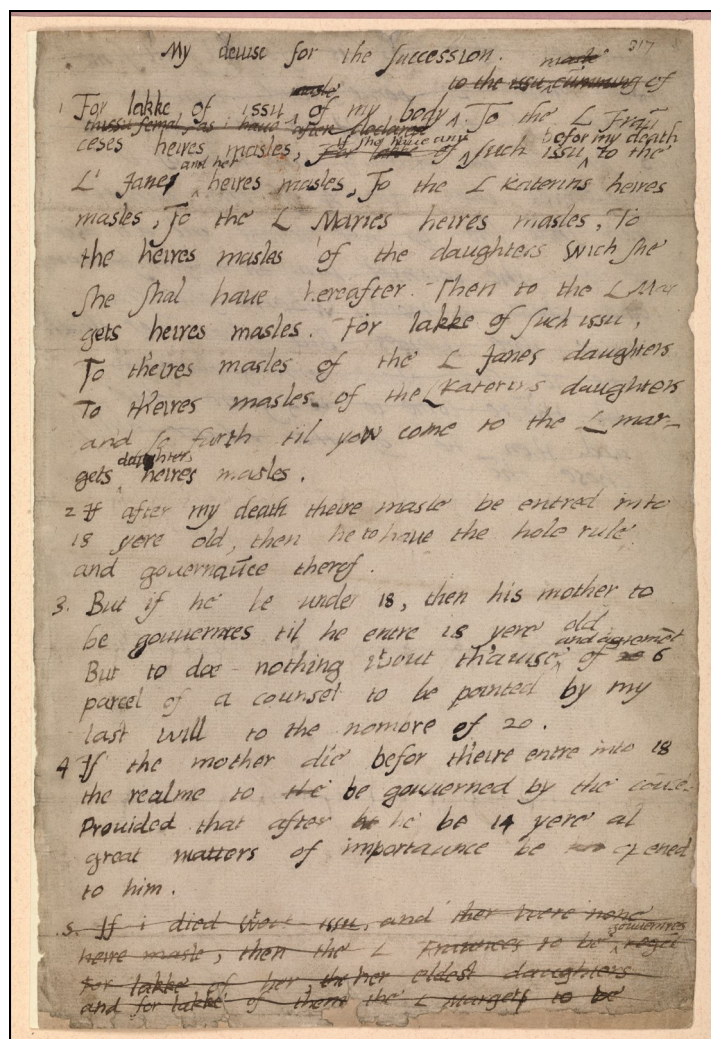


Training Session on Legal Research

**Littleton Basement** - 240 items were requested from the Library's basement store in the Littleton Building. The most frequently requested items were for old editions of practitioners' textbooks and older Commonwealth material.

**Manuscript Enquiries** - the range of subjects being studied by visiting scholars and correspondents demonstrates the variety and richness of the manuscript collection. In the last year these have included the Charters of the Cathedral Church of Sarum [Salisbury]; Petrarch's "The triumph of Death" translated by Mary Sidney, Countess of Pembroke; John Austin's annotations to Bentham's *Theory of morals and legislation*; an Act for the legitimization of the children of Sir Ralph Sadleir (1545) following a bigamous marriage; Stuart Moore's preparatory notes for his *History of the foreshore and the law relating thereto*; and a request for a return of Irish papists in the Inns of Court (1679).

As regards reproductions of manuscripts, Edward VI's "My devise for the succession" was used three times: in a video on styles of 16th-century handwriting, in a new illustrated edition of *She-wolves* by Helen Castor, and in educational material published by Historic Royal Palaces for use at the Tower of London. A letter of Ralph Cudworth to William Petyt (Inner Temple Treasurer in 1701) currently features in an exhibition in Cambridge on "Liberty and Order".



Edward VI's Devise for the Succession

**Newsletter** - the fiftieth issue of the Library's quarterly **electronic Newsletter** was sent out to all members and tenants in October. This issue was redesigned to incorporate elements of the Inner Temple's newly modernised branding.

**Online Services** - the Bahamas Law Reports, the Cayman Islands Law Reports and the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court Reports were added to the range of online subscription services available within the Library. These are all jurisdictions for which the Inner Temple is responsible under the Inn Libraries specialisation scheme.



**Pupils** - in addition to the legal research sessions already mentioned, the Deputy Librarian and the Library Assistants gave introductory talks about the Library to new pupils at a number of lunchtime sessions. Tours were also given to new pupils from various sets of chambers.

**Q&A Day** - in June the Deputy Librarian took part in the Inn's Q&A Day for prospective members. She gave a presentation on the skills required to undertake effective legal research and based this round a superhero theme. Feedback was very positive with attendees describing the session as "brilliant" and "elucidating and enlightening."

**Social Media** - we continued to develop our social media presence, expanding our audience and engaging in more interactions with users. As in previous years we highlighted key dates and in-house displays featuring topics as diverse as World Poetry Day and the anniversary of the Sexual Offences Act. We engaged in cross-promotion, drawing attention to lectures held at the Inner Temple, Garden events, and the Temple Women's Forum, to name only a few. Our follower numbers have grown steadily and in 2017 we celebrated our 10th anniversary on both **Twitter** and **Facebook**.



**Staff Changes** - one of the Library Assistants, Verity Parkinson, left to take up a new post as Senior Library Assistant at Merton College, Oxford. Two members of the Library team, Michael Frost and Simon Hindley, completed thirty years' service with the Inn.

**Staff Training** - library staff attended training sessions on the following topics: managing mental health in the workplace; finance for non-financial staff; improving services for blind and partially sighted people; marketing for libraries and InDesign software. Members of the Library team also attended the annual conference of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians (held in Manchester) and the Historic Libraries Forum Conference (held at Lambeth Palace).

**Student Events** - the Library participated in the Inn's introductory evenings for London and out of London students. The Deputy Librarian joined the panel of speakers to explain the benefits of using the Library and met new students at the reception where Library leaflets and guides were on display.

The Deputy Librarian and colleagues from the other Inns gave presentations at the University of Law and at BPP Law School on the services that the Inn Libraries offer to Bar students. The presentation is also available as a **slideshow** on the Library website.

Library staff from the Inner Temple, the Middle Temple and Lincoln's Inn represented their Inns at fresher events at the London Bar schools. The events were well attended and provided an opportunity for students to ask questions about the Libraries.

An open afternoon for new students was held in September. A number of attendees took part in an orientation quiz, one lucky student winning lunch for two in Hall.



*Fresher Fair at City Law School*



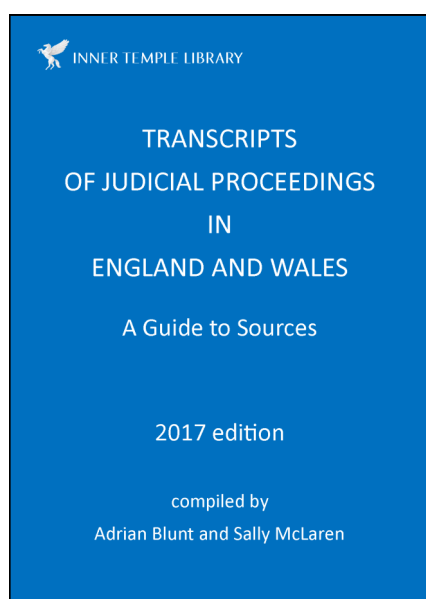
*Open Afternoon*

**Timelines** - to mark Brexit Day we put together a **new interactive timeline** charting the history of the EU from 1945 to the present day; this is now available on the Library website. It received very positive feedback on social media. The timeline also appeared in the 2017 edition of the Inner Temple Yearbook.

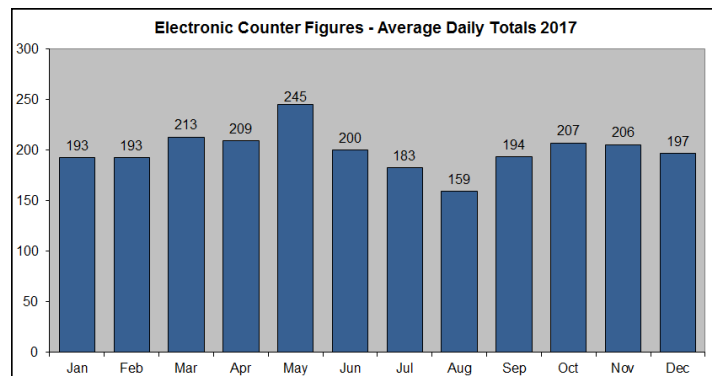


**Tours** - seventy tours of the Library were given to individuals and groups of prospective new members during the year.

**Transcripts Guide** - a new edition of the Inner Temple Library's **Guide to sources of transcripts**, last revised in 2011, was published. The guide is intended primarily for libraries and information service staff who may need to obtain, or assist others to obtain, transcripts of proceedings in the courts and tribunals of England and Wales. Purchasers of the guide have included law firms, chambers, academic libraries, the Royal Courts of Justice Library and other court libraries.



**Usage Statistics** - an electronic monitor at the library entrance counts people entering and leaving the Library, including staff: totals for each day are halved to compensate (as far as possible) for the fact that most people would be counted twice. The average daily total in 2017, after this adjustment, was 200.



**User Group** - the Library Users Group held a number of meetings throughout the year. The main topic for discussion was the effect of Project Pegasus on the Library both during and after its implementation.

**Visits** - visitors to the Library this year have included a group from the Bruneian Chief Justice's Office, the Minister for Justice of Sierra Leone, a group of Nigerian lawyers accompanied by Oba Nsugbe QC (Bencher of Gray's Inn), staff from the Bar Pro Bono Unit, librarians from BPP Law School, the Supreme Court Library and the other Inns, and four of this Inn's Academic Fellows, Dr Solène Rowan, Dr Tatiana Cutts, Martin George and Dr Yue Ang.

**Website** - visitors from 149 different countries viewed the **Library website**, the majority located in the UK, USA, Canada, Ireland, Australia, Germany and India. The most frequently accessed sections of the site were the catalogue, opening hours, legal research FAQs, EU timeline, Transcripts Guide and Newsletter.

**Wellbeing** - in September two members of the Library staff were part of an Inner Temple team that participated in the City v Wharf 5k race to raise money for the Movember Foundation. The team are members of the Inner Temple Running Group, which was formed as part of the Inn's wellbeing initiative. Another member of Library staff, Sally McLaren, organised a series of lunchtime talks with guest speakers. These included Stoicism and the art of happiness, Coming to our senses, and An introduction to mindfulness.



## Lexis®PSL Trial

*Eleanor Heys, LexisNexis Head of Marketing, writes*

LexisPSL is now available at the Inner Temple Library on a trial basis for the next twelve months.

LexisPSL provides concise practice notes, forms, precedents, authoritative commentary and current awareness, all in one place. Its layered and topic-driven approach gives users more control over the level of information they need. They can find information easily by clicking on a practice area and subordinate topics or by using the search option. The resource also combines tools, calculators, flowcharts, and a comprehensive news service.

Users can easily move beyond current awareness and practical guidance to the underlying law in LexisLibrary by using the direct links and clear signposting to practitioner texts.

LexisPSL is a straightforward way to access up-to-date practical guidance from experts across 35 practice areas.

### The practice areas include:

Arbitration	Life Sciences
Banking & Finance	Local Government
Commercial	Pensions
Competition	Personal Injury
Construction	Planning
Corporate	Practice Compliance
Corporate Crime	Practice Management
Dispute Resolution	Private Client
Employment	Property
Energy	Property Disputes
Environment	Public Law
Family	Restructuring & Insolvency
Financial Services	Risk and Compliance
Immigration	Share Incentives
In-House	Tax
Information Law	TMT
Insurance & Reinsurance	Wills and Probate
Intellectual Property & Information Technology	

LexisNexis's in-house teams of legal experts work with leading specialist contributors in practice, including nearly eighty barristers.

While it offers benefits for all practitioners, LexisPSL will be particularly useful to pupils, junior barristers working in unfamiliar practice areas, or those carrying out direct access work.

LexisNexis staff will be coming in to the Inn to provide training for users throughout the year. Kathryn Strachan from Lexis will be available in the Library from **10am to 1pm on 8 February** to answer questions on Lexis PSL.

Please keep an eye out for other training dates. You can also find user guides and videos at [LexisPSL Help site](#).

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## Kemp on Lawtel

The Library now subscribes to Kemp on Lawtel which provides direct access to a searchable database of over 5,200 quantum reports covering both court awards and out-of-court settlements. The service also provides guidance on all aspects of personal injury claims, drawn from Kemp and Kemp's commentary, and includes access to the Ogden Tables, JC (JSB) Guidelines and a Schedule of Damages Application.

Personal injury is one of the subject specialisms for which the Inner Temple is responsible under the Inn Libraries specialisation scheme.

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## Training Date

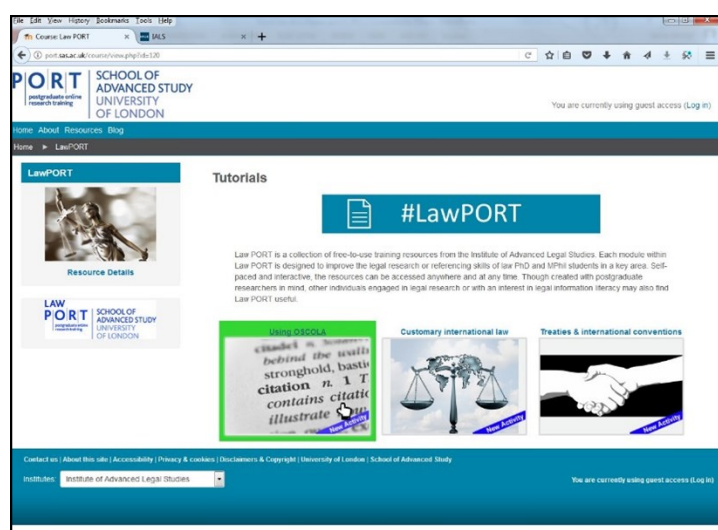
The date of our next legal research training session for new pupils is **Thursday 19 April 2018** starting at **6pm** in the **Drawing Room** at the Inner Temple.

To register for a place please email [trainingsessions@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:trainingsessions@innertemple.org.uk)

# Law PORT: Online Training Tutorials

David Gee, Deputy Librarian at IALS, writes

Library staff at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS) have recently created and published free online legal research training tutorials under the collective banner of “Law PORT” on the School of Advanced Study’s PORT (or Postgraduate Online Research Training) website.



Researchers can also access the Law PORT tutorials via the IALS website at: <http://ials.sas.ac.uk/digital/ials-digital-resources/law-port>

The tutorials were created to support researchers across the UK with the use of OSCOLA (the *Oxford University Standard for the Citation of Legal Authorities*) and public international law research. They are self-paced and contain interactive elements such as video demonstrations of online databases and quizzes to test and consolidate learning. Library staff used the sophisticated *Articulate Storyline* software which allows users to create professional-looking, interactive training resources. Though the basic functions of *Articulate Storyline* are easy to learn, the team partly relied on an assigned project learning technologist and an IT systems colleague who had the required technical skills to help make our resources engaging, interactive and visually appealing. Library staff also drew on their own in-depth knowledge of foreign and international legal information and materials and their experience of creating and providing training for researchers.

In May 2017, after a thorough testing process, the first three tutorials were published on Law PORT:

## An introduction to citing references using OSCOLA

This tutorial offers an introduction to the guidelines and rules for the citation of legal and other authorities according to the OSCOLA standards (*Oxford University Standard for the Citation of Legal Authorities*). It covers primary sources of law such as legislation and law reports for the UK and EU, as well as secondary sources including websites, journals and books. The general principles are also covered, allowing students to apply these with confidence to sources not explicitly covered in the OSCOLA guidelines, along with information about various other sources of help and information. This tutorial was created by Laura Griffiths, Academic Services Librarian at IALS.

## Treaties and international conventions

This tutorial covers the fundamentals of treaty research such as understanding treaty citations, how to find treaties, checking the status and party information, and tracing *travaux préparatoires*. It focuses on searching and identifying authoritative sources of treaties in both print and online. The learning outcomes are based on the International Association of Law Libraries' *Guidelines for Public International Law Research Instruction*. This tutorial was created by Lisa Davies, Access Librarian at IALS.

## Researching customary international law

This tutorial gives an overview of the key print and online resources for researching customary international law. It covers finding evidence of state practice in individual state's legislation concerning international obligations, and in their records of diplomatic practice and foreign relations activity. The tutorial also shows how to research the practice of the UN General Assembly, UN Security Council and the various UN human rights committees. The learning outcomes are based on the International Association of Law Libraries' *Guidelines for Public International Law Research Instruction*. This tutorial was created by Hester Swift, Foreign and International Law Librarian at IALS.

These Law PORT tutorials are primarily designed for postgraduates and researchers, and have received excellent feedback so far. We plan to publish a new tutorial on judicial decisions in public international law in the near future. If researchers have any ideas about subjects for other Law PORT tutorials, please contact us: [David.Gee@sas.ac.uk](mailto:David.Gee@sas.ac.uk)



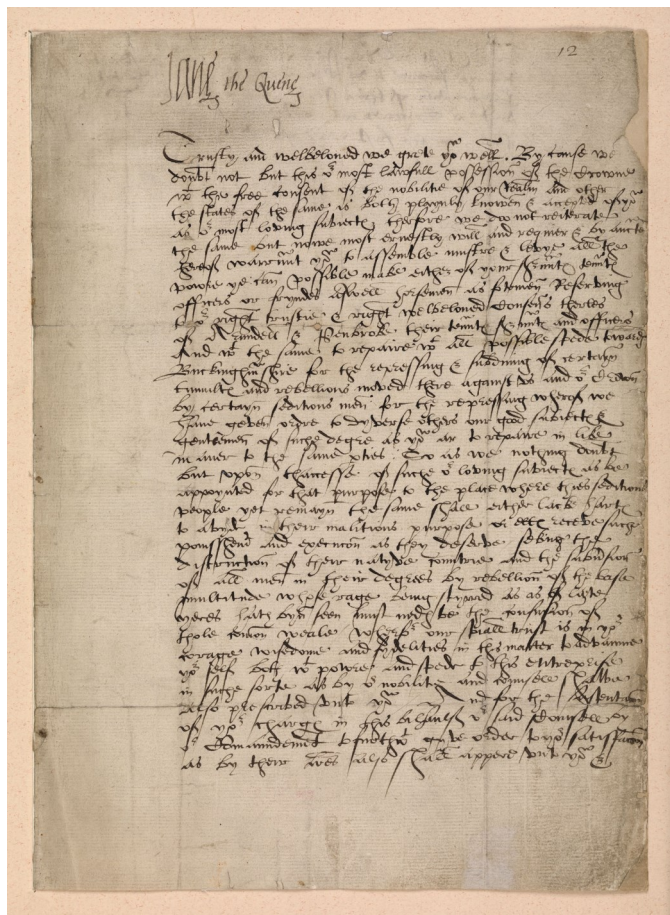
## Jane the Quene

Two Royal letters from the Library's Petyt manuscript collection, an Autograph letter of Lady Jane Grey as Queen and Edward VI's Devise for the Succession, were featured in the recent BBC4 series *England's Forgotten Queen: the Life and Death of Lady Jane Grey*.

The series, which was presented by the historian Dr Helen Castor, is currently available on **BBC iPlayer**.



Dr Helen Castor with Edward VI's Devise for the Succession.  
Image Credit: BBC.DSP, Image Copyright: DSP



Original letter of Lady Jane Grey, signed by her as 'Quene',  
July 1553.

## History Society Lecture



King's Inns, by William Brocas (early 19th c.)

On 16 March at the Inner Temple Dr Colum Kenny will talk about **King's Inns, Dublin, and the Irish at London's Inns of Court**.

From 1542 until 1885, men wishing to practise at the Irish Bar were required first to reside for a stipulated period at one of the London Inns of Court. The Irish barrister and sometime Unionist leader Edward Carson heatedly described that requirement as "one of the badges of servitude of the Irish nation".

On the eve of Ireland's national holiday, Dr Kenny will tell the story of King's Inns, Dublin, since its foundation in 1541 - with particular reference to Ireland's long association with the Inner Temple and other English Inns of Court.

The lecture will start at 6pm in the Parliament Chamber and will be followed by a drinks reception.

**Tickets:** Members and the Public: £10.25 (IT Students: Free)

**Book here** or call the Treasury Office on 020 7797 8250.

## Presentation at the University of Winchester

In November 2017 the Deputy Librarian, Tracey Dennis, gave a presentation to the University of Winchester's Law Society. The session outlined some of the skills needed to undertake effective legal research. To make this more appealing the subject was linked to a superhero theme, quotations and images from superhero films being used to illustrate the points. This presentation was previously given at the Inn's Q&A day in June 2017, and Tracey was asked to give it again at Winchester. It was well received and the event's organiser described the session as "wonderful".

# AccessToLaw: Religion

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Among the 100-plus sections which make up our **AccessToLaw** portal site, three are devoted to legal aspects of religion – **Ecclesiastical Law**, **Islamic Law** and **Religion and the Law**. In this issue we review the contents of all three of them.

The broadest in scope is **Religion and the Law**. It comprises websites which are concerned generally with the interaction of law with religious observance and activity in the UK and around the world.

**Religious Legal Systems** is a research guide to internet resources, books and articles relating to the major religious systems of the world. Published on the GlobaLex site, it follows their familiar guide format and is updated from time to time, most recently in April 2017.

**Religlaw** is a site maintained by the International Center for Law and Religion Studies at Brigham Young University, Utah. It provides a fully searchable collection of treaties, legislation, decisions and other documents and news relating to religion and law from jurisdictions worldwide.

The Centre for Law and Religion at Cardiff Law School is the source of two entries. The **Law and Religion Scholars Network (LARSN)** based there brings together academics who share an interest in the way law and religion interact. Its website includes a database of UK and European judgments 2000 onwards. Also based at Cardiff is the **Interfaith Legal Advisers Network**, whose aim is to provide its members with “a greater understanding of their respective religious legal systems and the common legal issues they face”.

Another academic site is the Open University Law School's **Project for Interdisciplinary Law and Religion Studies**. Content there includes case comments and a bibliography of law and religion texts.

The two remaining entries in this section are both for blogs. From 2008 to 2015 **Religion Law Blog** provided commentary on developments relating to the law, religious freedom and religious discrimination, and it remains accessible despite being no longer updated. **Law & Religion UK** describes itself as a forum, focused, as its name indicates, on law and religion in the UK (and related human rights issues), though “with occasional forays further afield”. Its archived content extends back to 2012.

**Ecclesiastical Law** is concerned with the laws that govern the affairs of a Christian church, and is generally synonymous with the term Canon Law. Again in this section the first website to note is GlobaLex's guide to the subject, **Canon Law Research Guide**. A general overview is followed by sections relating to the Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican and Lutheran churches, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons).

For information specifically on the Church of England the primary source is **Church of England: Legal Services**. It includes information on the clergy disciplinary process; legal opinions 2007 onwards and other legal guidance; the full current text of the *Canons of the Church of England*; and links to the Church legislation which is to be found on the Legislation.gov.uk website. This comprises Church Measures in force 1920 onwards and subordinate legislation 1964 onwards. Our own direct link on AccessToLaw is **Legislation.gov.uk: Church Measures**.

Three further entries complete the Ecclesiastical Law section: **Code of Canon Law** (for the consolidated code of Catholic canon law), **Ecclesiastical Law Society** and **Manx Church Law**.

Like Ecclesiastical Law, AccessToLaw's **Islamic Law** section comprises at present just six entries. Once again the first to note is for an online research guide, though this one is published not on GlobaLex but on LLRX.com. The focus of **Finding the Law: Islamic Law (Sharia)** is primarily on authoritative sources available online in Western languages, plus some essential written materials.

The **Centre of Islamic and Middle Eastern Law** at SOAS University of London promotes the study and understanding of Islamic law and modern Middle East legal systems. Many documents are reproduced on the site, and there are links to many others, including primary materials and articles, available elsewhere.

**BBC: Religion and Ethics – Sharia** is a page within a section of the BBC site which is no longer maintained, but which has a short article on Sharia written from the personal viewpoint of a British Muslim.

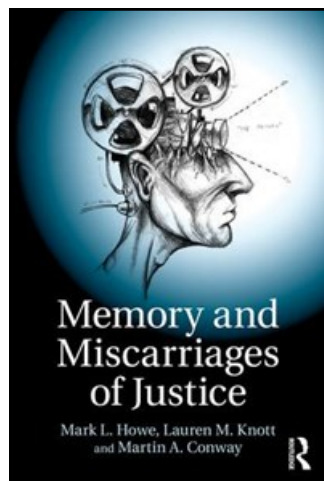


## A2L: Religion continued

**Al-Islam.org** has a collection of resources related to the history, law, practice and society of the Islamic religion and Muslim peoples; **IRTH: The Islamic Inheritance Program** provides a means of calculating how estates should be divided up according to various Islamic juristic schools; and **Cornell LII: Middle East** comprises extensive links (though many unfortunately are broken) relating to the governments and legal systems of Middle Eastern countries, predominantly Islamic but also including Israel and Jewish law.

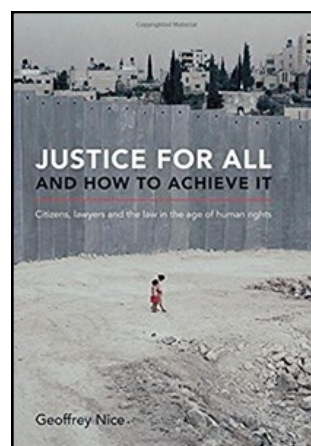
There is no section in AccessToLaw devoted specifically to Jewish law, or Hindu law, or any of the world's other religious legal systems. For research into any of these systems, including Ecclesiastical and Islamic, the section **Religion and the Law** is intended to provide a useful starting point. There is however one Jewish law site which has found a place in the **Family Law** section. This is **Getting Your Get**, which provides information about obtaining a *get* (document essential for a grant of divorce according to Jewish law) in England, Wales and Scotland.

## New Acquisitions



*Memory and miscarriages of Justice* by Mark Howe, Lauren Knott and Martin Conway (Routledge) provides an authoritative introduction to the role of memory in law. The legal system, the authors say, has been slow to adapt to research findings on memory, even though such findings have implications for the use of memory as evidence, not only in the case of eyewitness testimony, but also for how

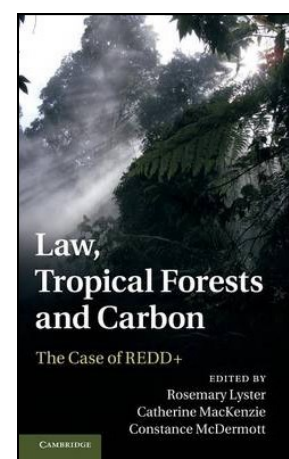
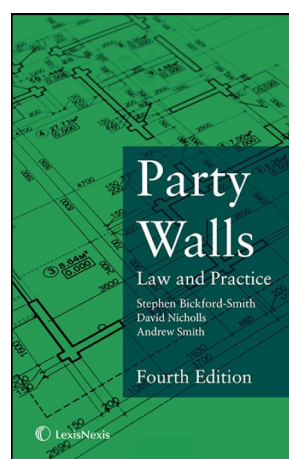
jurors, advocates and judges weigh evidence. The central part, "The science of memory", deals in a timely fashion with such questions as "What can children remember?" and "What can adults remember about childhood experience?", and considers the nature and neuroscience of autobiographical memory and the effect of stress and trauma on memory.



Master Nice (Sir Geoffrey Nice QC) has kindly presented to the Library his collection of essays *Justice for all and how to achieve it* (Scala), which represents around two thirds of the lectures he gave as Gresham Professor of Law between 2012 and 2016. In these reflections on the nature of justice and human rights Master Nice draws on his experience of working at

the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia and the International Criminal Court, as vice-chair of the Bar Standards Board, and as a Commissioner (*ad hoc* judge) in Jersey. He sums up his choice of subject matter thus: "[T]here were things I knew about and *wanted* to discuss and things I thought I *should learn about* and try to convey. There were also other topics I felt I *had* to talk about given the times in which we live."

Our thanks are due to the following authors and editors who have presented new titles and editions to the Library recently: Master Reynolds for *Bowstead and Reynolds on Agency*, 21st edition; Master Nice for *Justice for all and how to achieve it* (see above); Master Stephen Bickford-Smith for *Party walls: law and practice*, 4th edition; Master MacKenzie for *Law, tropical forests and carbon: the case of REDD+*; Gerard McMeel for *McMeel on the construction of contracts*, 3rd edition; Tracey Angus QC for *Inheritance Act claims: a practical guide*, 3rd edition; James Kessler QC for *Drafting wills and will trusts in Scotland*, 2nd edition; and Huw Shephard for *Laws of the Turks and Caicos Islands* [CD-ROM].



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