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What type of right is a property right? How are items of property classified for legal purposes? In this revised edition of Personal Property Law, Michael Bridge provides answers to these fundamental questions of property law. His critical analysis includes new material on insolvency, in

particular the anti-deprivation principle and the *pari passu* rule, as well as comprehensive accounts of recent case law (OBG v Allan, Yearworth, and Datastream,) and statutory developments. Widely considered to be the best short introduction to English personal property law, Bridge constructs an authoritative and systematic summary of this complex field for readers approaching the subject for the first time. It focuses on the acquisition, loss, transfer, and protection of interests in personal property law, and specific topics include: ownership and possession; treatment of the separate contributions of the common law and equity to modern personal property law; discussion of modes of transfer; the means of protecting property interests; the resolution of disputes concerning title to personal property; the grant of security interests, and the issues arising out of the transformation and mixing of tangible personal property. This book examines the notion of a law of obligations as a conceptual category in itself; and, in doing this, it presents the foundational material in a context that draws on some comparative and theoretical ideas while, at the same time, emphasising the special characteristics of the common

law. The book is specifically designed to act as an introduction to the legal research skills of reasoning and method. It also looks at the foundations of civil liability in a way that emphasises the interrelationship of source materials, problem solving and conceptual analysis and justification. Modern Tort Law is a comprehensive, accessible and up-to-date introduction to the law of torts. Now in its seventh edition, Vivienne Harpwood's popular, student-friendly text explains the principles of all aspects of tort law in a lively and thought-provoking manner. The broad coverage of modern tort law makes this an ideal textbook for any undergraduate tort law course. Students are encouraged to understand and apply the principles of tort law effectively throughout and particular attention is paid to the context within which the law is evolving, making these topics both accessible and enjoyable. This seventh edition has been revised and updated to take into account developments since publication of the previous edition including in the areas of privacy, negligence, personal injury and defamation. Human Rights issues are integrated throughout the text rather than treating the topic in isolation, in line with the way the subject is commonly taught. Now more accessible and student-friendly, it includes: advice on further reading at the end of each chapter which is intended to point students towards sources of further study and critical debate new chapter

introductions, rewritten to reflect learning outcomes. Modern Tort Law is now supported by a Companion Website which offers lecturer resources available to adopters of the book, including 'think points' designed to encourage reflection and debate and PowerPoints of diagrams and flowcharts contained within the text. A dedicated student section also offers weblinks, a guide to key Tort law cases, a flashcard glossary and a test bank of multiple choice questions. The legal and commercial importance of the tort of Conversion is difficult to overstate, and yet there remains a sense that the principles of the tort are elusive. Most recently, this was illustrated by the difficulties posed for the House of Lords by the Conversion issue in *OBG v Allan* [2007] UKHL 21, on which it was closely divided. Conversion, as we now recognise it, has a complex pedigree. Showing little regard for received taxonomies, it has elements which make lawyers think in terms of property, despite its eventful descent from actions in personam. Conversion is, therefore, something of a hybrid creature, which perhaps explains the paucity of scholarly analysis of the subject to date, property lawyers and tort lawyers each regarding it as the other's concern. This book is the first comprehensive appraisal of the modern tort of Conversion. It offers a coherent and accessible rationalisation of the subject, supported by rigorous analysis of all aspects, from title to sue to the available

remedies. The principal thesis of the work is that the development of Conversion has somewhat stagnated, and in consequence the tort has so far been unable to fulfil either its theoretical or its practical potential as a legal device. Whilst this is partly a result of historical factors, it is also a consequence of the fact that no systematic examination of the tort in England appears ever to have been carried out. The primary objectives of the book, therefore, are to provide such an analysis, to present Conversion as a useful and important tort, well suited to the demands of contemporary law and commerce, and to offer a principled framework for its future development. Sale of goods transactions are central to commercial life. This book provides an essential up-to-date and clear account of the law as it stands today, giving you the confidence to offer the best possible resolution for your clients. Written by a team of specialists drawn from both the academic world and professional practice, *Sale of Goods* provides a clear and accurate account of the law relating to the sale of goods. It provides complete analysis of the Sales of Goods Act 1979, together with amendments made to the Act in 1994 and 1995 - ensuring that your understanding is current and complete.

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