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The AMA established a guide for the rating of physical impairment of the various organ systems which provides clinically sound and reproducible criteria for rating permanent impairment. Contents include- impairment evaluation; records and reports; the musculoskeletal system; the nervous system; the respiratory system; the cardiovascular system; the hematopoietic system; the visual system; ear, nose, throat, and related structures; the digestive system; the urinary and reproductive systems; the endocrine system; the skin; mental and behavioral disorders; pain.

In the past decade, few subjects at the intersection of medicine and sports have generated as much public interest as sports-related concussions - especially among youth. Despite growing awareness of sports-related concussions and campaigns to educate athletes, coaches, physicians, and parents of young athletes about concussion recognition and management, confusion and controversy persist in many areas. Currently, diagnosis is based primarily on the symptoms reported by the individual rather than on objective diagnostic markers, and there is little empirical evidence for the optimal degree and duration of physical rest needed to promote recovery

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or the best timing and approach for returning to full physical activity. Sports-Related Concussions in Youth: Improving the Science, Changing the Culture reviews the science of sports-related concussions in youth from elementary school through young adulthood, as well as in military personnel and their dependents. This report recommends actions that can be taken by a range of audiences - including research funding agencies, legislatures, state and school superintendents and athletic directors, military organizations, and equipment manufacturers, as well as youth who participate in sports and their parents - to improve what is known about concussions and to reduce their occurrence. Sports-Related Concussions in Youth finds that while some studies provide useful information, much remains unknown about the extent of concussions in youth; how to diagnose, manage, and prevent concussions; and the short- and long-term consequences of concussions as well as repetitive head impacts that do not result in concussion symptoms. The culture of sports negatively influences athletes' self-reporting of concussion symptoms and their adherence to return-to-play guidance. Athletes, their teammates, and, in some cases, coaches and parents may not fully appreciate the health threats posed by concussions. Similarly, military recruits are immersed in a culture that includes devotion to duty and service before self,

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and the critical nature of concussions may often go unheeded. According to Sports-Related Concussions in Youth, if the youth sports community can adopt the belief that concussions are serious injuries and emphasize care for players with concussions until they are fully recovered, then the culture in which these athletes perform and compete will become much safer. Improving understanding of the extent, causes, effects, and prevention of sports-related concussions is vitally important for the health and well-being of youth athletes. The findings and recommendations in this report set a direction for research to reach this goal.

The focus of the essays in this book is on the relationship between compensation culture, social values and tort damages for personal injuries. A central concern of the public and political perception of personal injuries claims is the high cost of tort claims to society, reflected in insurance premiums, often accompanied by an assumption that tort law and practice is flawed and improperly raising such costs. The aims of this collection are to first clarify the relationship between tort damages for personal injuries and the social values that the law seeks to reflect and to balance, then to critically assess tort reforms, including both proposals for reform and actual implemented reforms, in light of how they advance or hinder those values. Reforms of substantive and procedural law in respect of

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personal injury damages are analysed, with perspectives from England and Wales, Canada, Australia, Ireland and continental Europe. The essays offer valuable insights to anyone interested in the reform of tort law or the tort process in respect of personal injuries.

This practical guide considers, in detail, the mandatory procedures for all personal injuries actions under the Personal Injuries Proceedings Act 2002, Workers Compensation Rehabilitation Act 2003 and the Motor Accident Insurance Act 1994. Since publication of this work in 2005, there has been a significant volume of Court of Appeal authority clarifying the obligations under the various Acts. Chapters relating to claims notification, parties obligations (including non-disclosure of particular material) and limitations periods, have been extensively revised and updated. This is an essential guide for solicitors, barristers and students of personal injury litigation.

The Guidelines for the Assessment of General Damages in Personal Injury Cases are designed to provide a clear and logical framework for the assessment of damages in personal injury cases. The first edition of this title was regarded as a landmark in personal injury practice. Each succeeding issue has built on this reputation and the book has now firmly established itself as essential reading for all those involved in the area of personal

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injury litigation. This new edition has been fully updated to take into account inflation since the last edition as well as reflect decisions of the higher courts on quantum. It also retains the column of figures appropriate to those few remaining claims, still coming before the courts, in which the 10% uplift in general damages recommended by Sir Rupert Jackson and endorsed by the Court of Appeal in *Simmons v Castle* [2012] EWCA Civ 1288 does not apply. As with previous editions, all judges involved in hearing personal injury cases will automatically receive a copy of the book.

An engaging guide to the English legal system which helps students new to law develop a critical legal mind. Presenting and critiquing the law in a lively style, this text invites students to question, analyse, and evaluate.

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

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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.

This ground-breaking book takes a fresh look at potential non-litigation solutions to providing personal injury compensation. It is the first systematic comparative study of such a large number – over forty – of personal injury compensation schemes. It covers the drivers for their

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creation, the frameworks under which they operate, the criteria and thresholds used, the compensation offered, the claims process, statistics on throughput and costs, and analysis of financial costings. It also considers and compares the successes and failings of these schemes. Many different types of redress providers are studied. These include the comprehensive no-blame coverage offered by the New Zealand Accident Compensation Corporation; the widely used Patient, Pharmaceutical, Motor Accident and Workers Compensation Insurance systems of the Nordic states; the far smaller issue-focused schemes like the UK Thalidomide and vCJD Trusts; vaccine damage schemes that exist in many countries; as well as motor vehicle schemes from the USA. Conclusions are drawn about the functions, essential requirements, architecture, scope, operation and performance of personal injury compensation systems. The relationships between such schemes, the courts and regulators are also discussed, and both calls and need for reforms are noted. Noting the wide calls for reform of NHS medical negligence litigation within the UK, and its replacement with a no blame approach, the authors' findings outline options for future policy in this area. This major contribution builds on general shifts from courts to ADR, and from blame to no blame in regulation, and is a work that has the potential to have a major impact on the field of personal injury

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redress. With contributions by Raymond Byrne, Claire Bright, Shuna Mason, Magdalena Tulibacka, Matti Urho, Mary Walker and Herbert Woopen. This guide provides a thorough and practical introduction to the large and complex area of personal injury and clinical negligence litigation. The Guidelines for the Assessment of General Damages are designed to provide a clear and logical framework for the assessment of damages in personal injury cases. The first edition of this title was regarded as a landmark in personal injury practice. Each succeeding issue has built on this reputation and the book has now firmly established itself as essential reading for all those involved in the area of personal injury litigation. This new edition has been fully updated to take into account inflation since the last edition as well as reflect decisions of the higher courts on quantum. It also continues to include an additional column of figures indicating the 10% uplift in general damages recommended by Sir Rupert Jackson and endorsed by the Court of Appeal in *Simmons v Castle* [2012] EWCA Civ 1288. As with previous editions, all judges involved in hearing personal injury cases will automatically receive a copy of the book.

Since its first publication, *Accidents, Compensation and the Law* has been recognised as the leading treatment of the law of personal injuries compensation and the social, political and economic

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issues surrounding it. The seventh edition of this classic work explores recent momentous changes in personal injury law and practice and puts them into broad perspective. Most significantly, it examines developments affecting the financing and conduct of personal injury claiming: the abolition of legal aid for most personal injury claims; the increasing use of conditional fee agreements and after-the-event insurance; the meteoric rise and impending regulation of the claims management industry. Complaints that Britain is a 'compensation culture' suffering an 'insurance crisis' are investigated. New statistics on tort claims are discussed, providing fresh insights into the evolution of the tort system which, despite recent reforms, remains deeply flawed and ripe for radical reform.

The Judicial Studies Board for Northern Ireland has continued to update the position in relation to assessment of damages in Northern Ireland and this second edition of The Green Book is the result of the work carried out by a committee chaired by Lord Justice McCollum. The guideline figures are based on what are believed to be the rates currently used in negotiation and settlement of claims. The injury classifications are: injuries involving paralysis; orthopaedic injuries; head injuries; facial injuries; psychiatric damage; scarring to other parts of the body; injuries affecting the senses; damages to hair; injuries to internal organs; and dermatitis.

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Revised and updated Sixth Edition of the leading text book on credit hire litigation with full discussion of the latest authorities including McBride on rates, Irving v Morgan Sindall Plc on impecuniosity and EU Ltd v Charles on pre-action disclosure. Also includes a revised section on common law enforceability. The management of catastrophic injury claims is complex. They involve detailed and ongoing care and rehabilitation regimes; sophisticated case management involving technical procedural matters often involving the Court of Protection, significant use of expert evidence, as well as complicated settlement and financial structures including periodical payment orders. Involving numerous experts of different disciplines, these claims require the practitioner to 'marshal' and manage the team, as well as particular requirements regarding client care. The APIL Guide to Catastrophic Injury Claims provides a guide to best practice in the complex area of catastrophic injury litigation. The text provides guidance on case management, practical help in dealing with and addressing issues of expert evidence, an in-depth discussion of damages and an analysis of relevant primary source material. This guide provides a thorough and practical introduction to the large and complex area of personal injury and clinical negligence litigation. The text sets out the substantive law governing the legal duties owed by road users, employers and members

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of the medical profession, and explores topics such as limitation and psychiatric illness, so that the procedural law governing personal injury and clinical negligence claims may be understood in context. In a clear and concise way, it demonstrates how such claims are conducted under the Civil Procedure Rules (CPR), from the first interview through to the quantification of damages. The appendices include the 2015 Rehabilitation Code, pre-action protocols for personal injury claims, the resolution of clinical disputes and low value EL and PL claims, as well as extracts from the latest Ogden tables. There is also a personal injury case study which includes key documentation. This new edition has been updated to include relevant recent developments. These include an update on the Civil Liability Act 2018, the Fatal Accidents Act 1976 (Remedial) Order 2020, as well as notes relating to the 8th edition of the Ogden tables. Key recent case law is covered, including *Swift v Carpenter* [2020] EWCA Civ 1295, 2020.

THE PERSONAL INJURY CONUNDRUM With over 3 million whiplash injuries in the US each year, countless individuals suffer from long term/chronic pain and health problems due to improper or under diagnosis and treatment. Many MD's and DC's do not realize there are specialists in the field of Motor Vehicle Occupant Injuries. Mismanagement of a motor vehicle collision case can leave the patient with undue pain and suffering, as well as, make it

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difficult for attorneys to help victims recoup their loss and pay medical bills. Whiplash and hidden soft tissue injuries often require an interdisciplinary health care team approach. Knowing when, where and why to refer auto accident patients is a vital part in helping them receive the best care possible. About Dr R Jay Shetlin Educational and personal background of Dr R Jay Shetlin. Uundergraduate studies: Riverside California University of Utah; SLC, UT Graduate Studies: Palmer College of Chiropractic; Davenport, IA Dr. Shetlin has been passionate about health and the human body since his youth. Growing up with role models like "The Incredible Hulk," Lou Frigno, Arnold Swartzenhager, Gymnast - Mary Lou Retton, Dr. Shetlin has been amazed with what the human frame can do, how it can change shape, and its amazing ability to heal itself after a trauma. There was a time in the 4th grade where he had a run-in with a forceful jolt of electricity...in his 4th grade mind, he thought he had been "gama-rayed" turning him into a miniature "incredible hulk," but we will save that story for another time. Practice History Once his graduate requirements were complete, Dr. Shetlin opened his own practice in St. George, UT. He has never stopped learning and has been a diligent servant to his community. Dr. Shetlin took 2 years in 2005-2007 to practice in Lisbon, Portugal. He has been practicing in South Jordan, Utah since 2007. Dr R

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Jay Shetlin Accomplishments Served as President of the Utah Spinal Research Foundation Served as President of the American Spinal Research Foundation Organized a Triathlon to fund Spinal Research Organized the, "Natural Health and Fitness Expo" Lectured frequently on "Optimal health, naturally...without drugs and surgery." Headed two research studies, one on Asthma, the other on Multiple Sclerosis. Became Certified as an Auto Accident Occupant Injury Specialist Developed his practice into a group with Chiropractors, Medical Doctors, Physical Therapist and Massage Therapists all working together for the benefit of the patient. Authored three books Serves as the President of "The Whiplash Group" and "The Utah Whiplash Group" working with physicians and attorneys who specialize in Personal Injury cases

A revised and updated version of chapter one of the 4th edition of Harold Luntz's esteemed ASSESSMENT OF DAMAGES FOR PERSONAL INJURY AND DEATH, this text will provide the reader with comprehensive commentary on the general principles of damages for personal injury and death and developments in this area.

This new text is your authoritative and up-to-date guide to assessment of damages and presentation of schedules, with 5 brand-new chapters: a new chapter dedicated to periodical payments, by the Chairman of the Master of the Rolls Working Party,

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and former Chair of the Personal Injuries Bar Association, Brian Langstaff QC; a new chapter on damages for the dying, by leading expert Rodney Nelson-Jones; a new chapter on professional negligence claims; a new chapter on schedules in the Employment Tribunal; a new chapter on claims for 'lost years'. Plus, fully updated coverage of relevant new cases and content. This book offers practical, expert guidance helping you accurately to assess the value of a claim and decide on what basis to seek damages. It also provides an up-to-date toolkit for best practice in the presentation of schedules and counter-schedules.

This work provides practical information on the assessment of damages for personal injury and death. Topics covered include nervous shock, PTSD and related conditions; interim damages; interest on damages; loss of earnings and deductions; damages in fatal causes; and tenders and settlements.

"Personal Injury Schedules: Calculating Damages covers in one single volume all that the PI practitioner needs in order to calculate damages in a personal injury case. It provides a guide to the assessment of damages and presentation of schedules. The emphasis remains on the practical application of the rules and principles involved, covering a variety of claims ranging from the small to the catastrophic. Defendants are also catered for, with a substantial chapter on Counter-Schedules. The book contains comprehensive and up-to-date analysis of the relevant principles and case law in a practical handbook style with valuable advice on presentation and strategy, complimented by a raft of precedents. Its key

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strengths are its clear and structured presentation and calculation of difficult items of loss with checklists, bullet points and tables offering immediate solutions for the busy practitioner, who needs accurate information on a daily basis in the courtroom or the office. This new edition is fully updated to take account of the following developments resulting from case law since the last edition: Fatal Accident Act multipliers: *Knauer v MOJ* [2016] UKSC 9; Pre-existing conditions: *Reaney v University Hospital of North Staffordshire* [2015] EWCA Civ 1119; Residual earnings discount factors: *Billett v MOD* [2015] EWCA Civ 773; Review of the highest court award ever made: *Robshaw v United Lincolnshire Hospitals NSH Trust* [2015] EWHC 923 (QB); Developments in the approach to interim payment applications: *Smith v Bailey* [2014] EWHC 2569 (QB); Recoverability of credit hire claims: *Brent v Highways & Utilities Construction & others* [2011] EWCA Civ 1384; *Opuku v Tintas* [2013] EWCA Civ 1299; *Zurich Insurance v Umerji* [2014] EWCA Civ 357; *Sobrany v UAB Transtira* [2016] EWCA Civ 28; Fatal accidents and incompatibility with the ECHR: *Swift v Secretary of State for Justice* [2013] EWCA Civ 193; Periodical payment orders: *RH v University Hospitals Bristol Foundation Trust* [2013] EWHC 299 (QB); *Wallace v Follett* [2013] EWCA Civ 146; Striking out dishonest claims: *Fairclough Homes Ltd v Summers* [2012] UKSC 26; Assessment of multipliers when not constrained by the Damages Act 1996: *Simon v Helmut* [2012] UKPC 5; Assessment of life expectancy: *Whiten v St George's Healthcare NHS Trust* [2011] EWHC 2066 (QB).--Bloomsbury Publishing.

Discover hundreds of tested forms, plus detailed checklists and practice guides for client contact, case evaluation, experts, discovery and settlement in any personal injury case. Track critical topics in specific cases, such as automobile,

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medical negligence, slip and fall, and others.

Florida Family Law & Practice Factors beyond their control are increasing the challenges faced by all who work with Florida family law. Divorce studies and a flood of pro se litigants have driven Florida family courts to revise trial procedure and promote case management and settlement. Consequently, lawyers' courtroom skills are frequently lacking in the implementation of "trial as a last resort." And their existing settlement approaches are at times inadequate to meet court mandates. Judge Renee Goldenberg, a master of systems organization and management, has written a procedural toolbox to address these challenges. Florida Family Law & Practice provides techniques, law, and forms to improve your effectiveness and efficiency in everything from client preparation through entry of evidence to closing argument. The book is heavily annotated with over 3,000 case citations, dozens of practice tips and checklists, and over 200 forms. Taking a step-by-step approach, this complete practice and procedure guide walks you through:

- Screening cases
- Investigation
- Emergencies
- Discovery
- Temporary relief
- Property issues
- Alimony
- Child support
- Attorneys' fees
- Settlement
- Trial

Insurance companies make billions of dollars by minimizing soft tissue injury claims. They are highly skilled at using strong tactics to accomplish this goal. Many individuals who suffer from injuries related to automobile, semi trucks, or motorcycle accidents often realize this far too late. Now, seasoned personal injury attorney B.J. Kelley draws from decades of experience to provide anyone suffering from an accident with an effective plan of action to manage the claim process. *Soft Tissue Injuries and Hard Ball Tactics: Dealing With Soft Tissue Injuries and Insurance Companies* is a straightforward, step-by-step "how to" manual to help anyone overcome the daunting hurdles that insurance companies put

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forth to minimize personal injury claims. The average person is typically not equipped to deal with the carriers on their own. In fact, many of those who incur accident-related injuries simply believe they are just “a little sore” and expect to improve within a few days. However, there is often a delay in the onset of soft tissue pain so that the pain doesn't present until well after a person has foregone an attorney's counsel and made statements that indicated that all was well.

Regrettably, this all-too-common course of events may work to your disadvantage when ultimately filing a soft tissue claim. To avoid pitfalls of this nature, Kelley clearly maps out every aspect of this all-important scenario. The book first details the motivations of the insurance companies. It then lays out the carriers' standard procedures and discusses why your own company won't necessarily help you after an accident. The author then itemizes the do's and don'ts you should consider after you've been in a wreck, from calling the police to hiring an attorney. He then defines a soft tissue injury, and the reasons the injury may not be immediately evident after a collision. The book also discusses medical treatment, the challenges of soft tissue injury cases, and what to expect from your attorney during the course of your case. When it comes to soft tissue injuries, information will give you the crucial power you need to handle your claim, and get the treatment to which you are entitled for as long as you may require it. Clear, concise, and indispensable, *Soft Tissue Injuries and Hard Ball Tactics: Dealing With Soft Tissue Injuries and Insurance Companies* can help ensure that the pain of an accident can be minimized in every way. Read it—and reap the coverage you have coming.

This is a working guide to the preparation of pleadings in line with recent Rules of Court and judicial guidelines. It gives a thorough selection of pleadings, yet it gives in-depth coverage of this subject which goes far beyond the simple

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presentation of forms, providing many models, hints and research information for the preparation of pleadings. The industrial accident pleadings account for both old and new schemes to comply with the split application of the recent health and safety regulations.

Clear, complete, and contextualized; this guide to the English legal system provides the strongest foundation for students at the start of their studies. Straightforward explanations of key topics are paired with learning features showcasing the law in its everyday context to give students a firm grasp on the fundamentals of the legal system.

This is the standard reference work for general damages in personal injury claims, and essential reading for all those involved in the area of personal injury. The Guidelines are designed to provide a clear and logical framework for the assessment of general damages while leaving the discretion of the assessor unfettered, since every case must depend to a degree on its own facts. They provide an invaluable guide to all those involved in personal injury litigation. As with previous editions, all judges involved in hearing personal injury cases will automatically receive a copy of the book. This eleventh edition has been fully updated to take account of inflation and decisions made in the two years since the previous edition and includes a foreword written by The Right Honourable Dame Janet Smith DBE.

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Since the publication of the Institute of Medicine (IOM) report *Clinical Practice Guidelines We Can Trust* in 2011, there has been an increasing emphasis on assuring that clinical practice guidelines are trustworthy, developed in a transparent fashion, and based on a systematic review of the available research evidence. To align with the IOM recommendations and to meet the new requirements for inclusion of a guideline in the National Guidelines Clearinghouse of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), American Psychiatric Association (APA) has adopted a new process for practice guideline development. Under this new process APA's practice guidelines also seek to provide better clinical utility and usability. Rather than a broad overview of treatment for a disorder, new practice guidelines focus on a set of discrete clinical questions of relevance to an overarching subject area. A systematic review of evidence is conducted to address these clinical questions and involves a detailed assessment of individual studies. The quality of the overall body of evidence is also rated and is summarized in the practice guideline. With the new process, recommendations are determined by weighing potential benefits and harms of an intervention in a specific clinical context. Clear, concise, and actionable recommendation statements help clinicians to incorporate recommendations into clinical practice, with the goal of improving quality of

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care. The new practice guideline format is also designed to be more user friendly by dividing information into modules on specific clinical questions. Each module has a consistent organization, which will assist users in finding clinically useful and relevant information quickly and easily. This new edition of the practice guidelines on psychiatric evaluation for adults is the first set of the APA's guidelines developed under the new guideline development process. These guidelines address the following nine topics, in the context of an initial psychiatric evaluation: review of psychiatric symptoms, trauma history, and treatment history; substance use assessment; assessment of suicide risk; assessment for risk of aggressive behaviors; assessment of cultural factors; assessment of medical health; quantitative assessment; involvement of the patient in treatment decision making; and documentation of the psychiatric evaluation. Each guideline recommends or suggests topics to include during an initial psychiatric evaluation. Findings from an expert opinion survey have also been taken into consideration in making recommendations or suggestions. In addition to reviewing the available evidence on psychiatry evaluation, each guideline also provides guidance to clinicians on implementing these recommendations to enhance patient care.

Citizenship is generally viewed as the most desired

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legal status an individual can attain, invoking the belief that citizens hold full inclusion in a society, and can exercise and be protected by the Constitution. Yet this membership has historically been exclusive and illusive for many, and in *Citizenship and its Exclusions*, Ediberto Roman provides a sweeping, interdisciplinary analysis of citizenship's contradictions. Roman offers an exploration of citizenship that spans from antiquity to the present, and crosses disciplines from history to political philosophy to law, including constitutional and critical race theories. Beginning with Greek and Roman writings on citizenship, he moves on to late-medieval and Renaissance Europe, then early Modern Western law. His analysis culminates with an explanation of how past precedents have influenced U.S. law and policy regulating the citizenship status of indigenous and territorial island people, as well as how different levels of membership have created a de facto subordinate citizenship status for many members of American society, often lumped together as the "underclass." "What kind of harms matter, and why? Steeped in the history of American tort law, Martha Chamallas and Jennifer B. Wriggins demonstrate how attitudes about race and gender run through the harms recognized---and not recognized---by American law. Along the way, this fine book sheds light on deliberate and unconscious stereotyping, the shifting treatments of workplace

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and family injuries, the influence of social movements on law and public attitudes, and alternative approaches to harms, causation, and damages. This book is brimming with insights about how societies do and should express what matters in assigning liability for human pain and loss." "This book asks important questions about the tort system. Tort law is largely taught and described from a doctrinal perspective that makes no attempt to see how it is actually working on the ground. This book assesses how the tort system fares in operation by examining how race and gender influence court decisions in torts cases. A promising direction for scholarship on the tort system."

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