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procedures, and leading cases in the areas of evidence, civil procedure, criminal procedure, and sentencing. Offering students the opportunity to practice undertaking multiple-choice questions, which may be similar to those met in assessments, Test Yourself can be used as a tool by students to not only test their knowledge and comprehension of key legal principles, but can also be used to identify any weaknesses in knowledge, indicating areas where further study is required. Answers to all questions are provided at the end of the tests, along with accompanying feedback sections which fully explain the answer to each question, and which also provide useful tips on how to approach such questions in an exam, providing an excellent starting point for further revision.

Written specifically for students on the Bar Vocational Course, the bar manuals are updated regularly and are very popular with practitioners as well as students.

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This manual looks at how the lawyer conducts a criminal case in practice. It covers the relevant statutory rules and case law and provides guidance on how the actual tasks are carried out.

Trusted by generations of students and litigators, this classic text is unrivalled in its detail and provides a thorough and highly practical overview of the key principles and procedures employed in the civil courts.

Criminal Litigation offers a comprehensive and practical guide to the subject. Using realistic case studies and online resources, students are encouraged to focus on putting their understanding into a practical context. Diagrams, self-test questions, and summaries of key points ensure the text is easy to use.

This book serves as a course companion and revision guide to the BPTC Criminal Litigation, Evidence and Sentencing course and examination. It sets out the course material in a simple, stripped-down form suitable for a first overview and for revision. Students can both consult this guide when first introduced to a topic, to provide a quick and comprehensible overview, and can rely on it during revision.

In 1987 Judge Russell Clark mandated tax increases to help pay for improvements to the Kansas City, Missouri, School District in an effort to lure white students and quality teachers back to the inner-city district. Yet even after increasing employee salaries and constructing elaborate facilities at a cost of more than \$2 billion, the district remained overwhelmingly

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segregated and student achievement remained far below national averages. Just eight years later the U.S. Supreme Court began reversing these initiatives, signifying a major retreat from *Brown v. Board of Education*. In Kansas City, African American families opposed to the district court's efforts organized a takeover of the school board and requested that the court case be closed. Joshua Dunn argues that Judge Clark's ruling was not the result of tyrannical "judicial activism" but was rather the logical outcome of previous contradictory Supreme Court doctrines. High Court decisions, Dunn explains, necessarily limit the policy choices available to lower court judges, introducing complications the Supreme Court would not anticipate. He demonstrates that the Kansas City case is a model lesson for the types of problems that develop for lower courts in any area in which the Supreme Court attempts to create significant change. Dunn's exploration of this landmark case deepens our understanding of when courts can and cannot successfully create and manage public policy.

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