



Crime, Procedure and Evidence in a Comparative and International Context: Essays in Honour of Professor Mirjan Damaška (Studies in International and Comparative Criminal Law)

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This festschrift honors the work of Professor Mirjan Damaška - Sterling Professor of Law at Yale Law School and a prominent authority for many years in the fields of comparative law, procedural law, evidence, international criminal law, and continental legal history. Professor Damaška's work is renowned for providing new frameworks for understanding different legal traditions. To celebrate the depth and richness of his work and discuss its implications for the future, the editors have brought together an impressive range of leading scholars from different jurisdictions in the fields of criminal law, comparative law, international law, evidence, and legal theory. After an introduction by the editors and a tribute by Harold Koh - Dean of Yale Law School - the book is then divided into three parts. The first part explores a number of insights from Professor Damaška's work in the fields of evidence, criminal law, and legal theory. The second part considers contemporary trends in national and international criminal procedure, examining both the extent to which these are resulting in converging practices across national jurisdictions and the growing importance of international criminal law. The final part of the book assesses Professor Damaška's contribution to comparative law and the challenges faced by comparative law in the 21st century.

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Editorial Review

Review

...the editors are generally rewarded with contributions that address the common task: they thoughtfully and imaginatively engage with the themes of Damaska's work. The resulting breadth and richness of discussion represents an appropriate tribute to his influence in inspiring and provoking new lines of inquiry in comparative criminal process. Scholars of comparative evidence and procedure will welcome this book as an important and broad-ranging resource. They will need to reflect carefully upon the arguments raised and they will want their students to do the same. *Stewart Field Criminal Law Review* December 2009 Jackson, Langer and Tillers have accomplished a considerable feat in putting together a set of original and insightful papers that tease out many of the core themes of Damaska's work. Certainly, both the breadth and depth of the papers contained in this volume are a fitting tribute to him. Yet the end-product is also an excellent piece of scholarship in its own right; here we have an enlightening and engaging set of papers which will be of interest to criminal and evidence lawyers, as well as those with more general comparative interests. *Jonathan Doak International Journal of Evidence and Proof* 13 (3), 2009 It can be readily seen ... that this book contains much that touches on current debates in New Zealand and in particular will be of interest to those engaged in reviewing the performance of the Evidence Act of 2006...Honours and Masters students studying evidence or criminal procedure should be reading the relevant papers in this book. *Bernard Robertson New Zealand Law Journal* 2010, 122

About the Author

John Jackson is Professor of Law and Dean of University College Dublin, School of Law. Maximo Langer is Acting Professor of Law at the University of California, Los Angeles. Peter Tillers is Professor of Law, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University.

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