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| Criminal Law Text and Cases | \$220 | \$220 | N/A | N/A |
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Journal of Law, Information and Science (JLIS)

The Journal of Law, Information and Science (JLIS) is an international peer reviewed journal dedicated to novel technology law. The current academic host of the JLIS is the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania.

The journal publishes twice yearly. Examples of topics include articles on law and artificial intelligence, expert systems, computer law, intellectual property law issues, privacy concerns, computer crime, electronic commerce, use of technology in legal practice, and technological developments in legal education, etc.

For more information about the Journal, to subscribe, and to access back editions, is available at [JLIS](#).



University of Tasmania Law Review

The University of Tasmania Law Review has published a diverse range of law-related articles from Australia and around the world dealing with topics such as legal history, current legal issues and future directions of the law.

Orders can be made by contacting our publications officer, more information about cost and subscription is available through the [University of Tasmania Law Review](#).



Tasmania Law Reform Institute

The Institute was established in 2001 by agreement between the State Government, the University of Tasmania and the Law Society. The functions of the Institute include the review of laws with a view to:

- the modernisation of the law;
- the elimination of defects in the law;
- the simplification of the law;
- the consolidation of any laws;
- the repeal of laws that are obsolete or unnecessary; and
- uniformity between laws of other States and the Commonwealth.



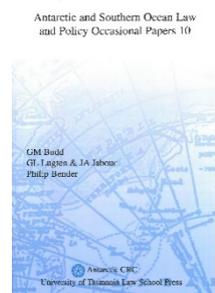
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Antarctic and Southern Ocean Law and Policy

The Antarctic and Southern Ocean Law and Policy Occasional Paper is a series aimed at encouraging research and providing a forum for public discussion on law and policy issues relating to the Antarctic and the Southern Ocean generally.

This series is published by the Law School of the University of Tasmania, Australia. Based in Hobart, the University is a primary centre for Antarctic research in Australia. Hobart itself is the location of Australia's Antarctic Division and the main centre for Australia's Antarctic activities. Hobart is also the international headquarters for the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources.

This journal is an occasional paper and is not published on a regular basis.



Centre for Law and Genetics

Occasional papers are some of the most important publication outputs from Centre for Law and Genetics. They generally provide:

- In depth analysis of current legal, ethical, social and international landscapes of relevant issues;
- Detailed data reporting and analytics from empirical studies;
- Recommendations for law and regulatory reform;
- More comprehensive analysis and detailed discussion of material presented in our peer reviewed publications.

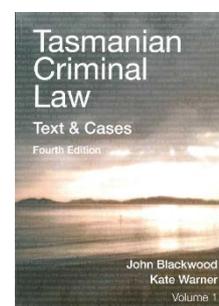


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Criminal Law Text and Cases

This latest (4th) edition of this text by Professor Kate Warner and John Blackwood was published in 2015. This casebook remains the only text dealing exclusively with the criminal law in Tasmania.

By extracting the most relevant sections of cases with accompanying explanations and analyses, it aims to make decisional law accessible, to inspire students to enjoy its intricacies, and to give them the confidence to explore beyond it. It is the required text for the Criminal Law core unit and is a guide to recent cases for legal practitioners in Tasmania. The text is available for purchase from the Faculty for \$220.

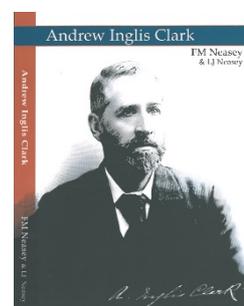


Andrew Inglis Clark

Andrew Inglis Clark (1848-1907) was a remarkable Tasmanian. A lawyer, the Attorney-General, a judge and a 'father of Federation', he was also a reformist politician and radical thinker. He read and travelled widely, and he corresponded with prominent figures of like mind both within and beyond Australia.

Clark produced the first draft of the Australian Constitution, in which he melded elements of the British and United States' systems of government. Upon his framework our Constitution was made. Yet his considerable contribution to our federal system of government has largely been overlooked.

Clark was perhaps the only founder of Federation whose biography remained to be written. This book remedies that lacuna at a most appropriate time, in the centenary year of the Federation of Australia.



100 Years: A Centenary History

100 Years a Centenary History of the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania by Professor Richard Davis was published in 1993 in celebration of the Law Faculty's 100th Year.

From the preface by Sir Guy Green: "The Law School of the University of Tasmania was established in 1893, and in this history Professor Davis has provided us with a thoughtful, well-researched and highly readable account of its development over the following century into the outstanding Law School of today."

