

Legitimate Expectations and Proportionality in Administrative Law



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Legitimate Expectations in the Common Law World Matthew Groves, Greg Weeks, 2017-01-12 The recognition and enforcement of legitimate expectations by courts has been a striking feature of English law since *R v North and East Devon Health Authority ex parte Coughlan* 2001 3 QB 213 Although the substantive form of legitimate expectation adopted in *Coughlan* was quickly accepted by English courts and received a generally favourable response from public law scholars the doctrine of that case has largely been rejected in other common law jurisdictions The central principles of *Coughlan* have been rejected by courts in common law jurisdictions outside the UK for a range of reasons such as incompatibility with local constitutional doctrine or because they mark an undesirable drift towards merits review The sceptical and critical reception to *Coughlan* outside England is a striking contrast to the reception

the case received within the UK This book provides a detailed scholarly analysis of these issues and considers the doctrine of legitimate expectations both in England and elsewhere in the common law world

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The Protection of Legitimate Expectations in Administrative Law Anneken Kari Sperr, Diana Hohenlohe-Oehringen, 2021-03-11 The protection of legitimate expectations appears to be a key concept of administrative law in Europe it defines the legal position of the individual vis vis the public authorities and is thus a gateway for constitutional considerations in administrative law This book presents the results of a comparative research project dealing with the question if to what extent and in which ways the legitimate expectations of private parties are considered in procedures leading to a primary administrative decision and where available in subsequent review procedures before administrative judicial or quasi judicial bodies Furthermore the project examines if and to what extent European and national legal orders as well as international legal regimes guarantee compensation in cases where provisions concerning the protection of legitimate expectations have been disregarded The contributions to the book including surveys of the theoretical and philosophical background country reports and comparative analyses are written by scholars from 16 European countries giving an insight into the various legal systems their understanding of and their methods of interpreting and applying administrative law

The Emerging Principle of Legitimate Expectations in Administrative Law J. Beatson, 1988*

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by four values individual self realisation good administration electoral legitimacy and decisional autonomy *Beatson, Matthews and Elliott's Administrative Law Text and Materials* Mark Elliott, Jack Beatson, Martin Matthews, 2011-01-27

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From Heresy to Orthodoxy Mark Elliott, 2016 English administrative law is unusual in the common law world for its embrace of the doctrine of substantive legitimate expectations However while that doctrine is now an accepted if not yet fully settled part of the administrative law landscape in England it is only 20 years since it was judicially castigated as heretical This paper charts the development of the substantive legitimate expectation doctrine over recent decades and critically examines the reasons for its transformation from heresy to orthodoxy It does so by situating the emergence of the substantive legitimate expectation principle within the context of wider changes that have taken place in English public law in recent decades arguing that the patina of doctrinal orthodoxy that substantive legitimate expectations now enjoy is warranted That position is advanced by reference to two lines of argument First it is argued that the doctrine of substantive legitimate expectation can be understood in terms more subtle and less uncompromising than those implied by the early cases which attracted particularly critical attention both

academically and judicially Second as well as addressing the substantive legitimate expectation doctrine's compatibility with orthodoxy orthodoxy's compatibility with the doctrine is examined and two distinct but complementary propositions advanced It is argued on the one hand that understandings of what orthodoxy is have evolved somewhat in the last 20 or so years On the other hand it is argued that understandings of what orthodoxy requires in doctrinal terms have also changed These shifting perceptions of the nature and implications of orthodoxy have served to carve out a space for the substantive legitimate expectation doctrine today which is more generous than that which previously existed The story of the evolution of the doctrine of substantive legitimate expectation thus forms part of a larger tableau upon which is recorded the recent evolution of English administrative law itself

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Constitutional & Administrative Law Hilaire Barnett, 2009 This seventh edition of Constitutional and Administrative Law is published against the background of continuing constitutional reform and change It has been fully revised in order to take into account these issues and remain an up to date and reliable resource for students of public law

Administrative Law and Government Action Hazel Genn, Geneva Richardson, 1994 Administrative Law and Government Action offers a new collection of essays on important and often contentious aspects of administrative law the propriety of judicial intervention in government for example and the implications of our membership of the European Union The individual contributions are informed by a wide variety of theoretical perspectives and are drawn together by certain common themes the constitutional role of judicial review its efficacy as a mechanism for the regulation of government decision making and the scope and impact of alternative mechanisms such as tribunals administrative reviews and ombudsmen All chapters address issues of current significance and while some develop a broad conceptual analysis others rely on a more internal critique Each contributor sets out both to provide an accessible synthesis of existing literature and to develop his or her own critical approach Considerable emphasis is also placed on the results of relevant empirical research where available The volume falls into two parts Part I is concerned primarily with judicial review and its appropriate constitutional role while Part II discusses alternative mechanisms for the regulation of government action

EU Administrative Law Paul P. Craig, 2006 EU Administrative Law considers the ways in which the EU administers policy the objective being to explicate analyse and evaluate the modes of policy delivery to assess the role of law therein and to draw conclusions about their relative efficacy The approach throughout is contextual and inter disciplinary The focus in Part II shifts to Law and Administration with analysis of the principles of judicial review as they have been developed by the Community courts The chapters consider in depth the principles of judicial review that are applied to control and structure EU administration and that of the Member States when acting in the sphere of EU law The

discussion takes full account of the legislative and political initiatives that are relevant to particular issues as well as the contribution made by the Community courts **Administrative Law Under the 1996 Constitution** Yvonne Burns,M. Beukes,2006 This book is divided into 5 parts Part 1 deals with founding principles of administrative part 2 with powers duties and functions of the administrator part 3 deals with control of administration action part 4 procedural issues surrounding the judicial review and part 5 remedies available to the aggrieved person **Administrative Law** Timothy Andrew Orville Endicott,2009 Administrative Law explains the constitutional principles that underlie the varieties of administrative law and gives unity to the diverse topics that are required to understand this complex branch of public law

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