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In modern
times, the civil
procedural
laws of every
country have
been
influenced by
those of other
countries. For
instance, the
Japanese legal
system was
itself
influenced by

Chinese
culture and
later
developed
independently
under the
policy of
national
isolation. And
since 1868,
Japan has
modernized its
civil
procedural
law, using
French,
German, and
American law
as its models.
Japan has
recently tried
to contribute
by way of
legislative and
legal

educational
assistance to
other Asian
countries
(Vietnam,
Cambodia,
etc.) in civil
and
procedural
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laws of
different
countries
should be
expected to
harmonize
with each
other in the
global society.
This book is
the outcome
of the
Congress of
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International Association of Procedural Law at the Ritsumeikan University in Kyoto, Japan. In this book, various outstanding contributors are treating a contemporary legal problem in their own civil procedural systems, including examples from India, the Netherlands, Korea, Italy, China, Japan, etc.

Cases and Materials on Code Pleading Intersentia nv European co-operation has resulted in

many new and challenging opportunities for legal scholars who, since the so-called 'codification period', have become used to operating in a purely national context. This applies also to scholars in the field of civil procedure, who, for a considerable period of time, have resisted leaving the purely national domain. These scholars have devoted a great deal of attention to the question whether or not

harmonisation of civil procedural law is a feasible option, and, if so, in what manner harmonisation should be achieved. The contributors to this book seek to further the harmonisation debate by exploring some of the main trends in the development of civil procedural law during the last two centuries in several European countries (Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, England and

Wales, The Netherlands and Belgium). Two of the central issues that are addressed by the contributors are the extent to which the various procedural models have influenced each other and the extent to which common traditions in civil procedural law may be distinguished in Europe. Each general chapter in this book is supplemented by three chapters devoted to specific procedural topics: Conciliation, Party Interrogation as Evidence and the Role of the Judge. In addition, extensive bibliographical references are included.

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The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd. Papers from a conference organised by Maastricht University Faculty of Law on 24-25 April 2003. *Civil Litigation in a Globalising World* American Bar Association The contributions in this "Liber Amicorum" deal with questions of procedural law in an international context. They cover not only problems of international civil procedure and international

arbitration, but also questions of administering justice in the domestic civil and criminal law contexts, as well as in the fields of public international law and European Law. As will be clear from the list of authors, these topics are dealt with in an outstanding manner, quality needs no praise. Michigan Court Rules American Bar Association The Model Rules of Professional Conduct

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purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts. *European Traditions in Civil Procedure*

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This book is a collection of papers that address a fundamental question: What is the role of civil justice and civil procedure in the various national traditions in the contemporary world? The book presents striking differences among a range of countries and legal traditions, but also points to common trends and open issues. It brings together prominent experts, professionals and scholars from both civil and common law jurisdictions. It represents all main legal traditions ranging from Europe (Germanic and Romanic countries, Scandinavia, ex-Socialist countries) and Russia to the Americas (North and South) and China (Mainland and Hong Kong). While addressing the main issue - the goals of civil justice - the book discusses the most topical concerns regarding the functioning and efficiency of national systems of civil justice. These include concerns such as finding the appropriate balance between accurate fact-finding and the right to a fair trial within a reasonable time, the processing of hard cases and the function of civil justice as a specific public service. In the mosaic of contrasts and oppositions special place

is devoted to the continuing battle between the individualistic/liberal approach and the collectivist/paternalistic approach – the battle in which, seemingly, paternalistic tendencies regain momentum in a number of contemporary justice systems.

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rules of civil procedure were intended by their drafters to be model for states to adopt, thereby promoting national procedural uniformity. From 1949 through 1975, federal procedure exerted a powerful influence over state civil procedure as the number of “replica” states grew from four to twenty-three. The golden age of the federal rules is over. The initiative in procedural

reform has passed to the states, which have been increasingly assertive in adopting rules that deviate from the federal model, particularly in the area of discovery. This article proposes that the next great wave of procedural reform in American civil justice emanate from the states themselves in the form of a national code of state civil procedure. The willingness of states to chart their own

paths toward civil justice reform presents both a problem and an opportunity. The problem - especially for parties who litigate on a national scale - is a crazy quilt of procedures that promote forum shopping, which can unfairly affect substantive outcomes. The ferment of experimentation among state jurisdictions, however, also presents an opportunity - the chance to produce a

better national civil procedure than the Federal Rules now afford and to create a collaborative rule-making process, grounded in a system of controlled rules experimentation which may serve as a model for federal rule-makers. A central thesis of this Article is that national procedural uniformity among state courts remains a desirable, viable, and achievable goal despite

the failure of the top-down federal-rules-model approach to achieve that goal. The momentum for developing uniform state procedural rules must, however, originate with the states themselves. The states have already manifested the energy required to fuel this momentum through their willingness to experiment - albeit haphazardly and largely uninformed by empirical research -

with a wide variety of discovery reforms. The Article urges that this energy be channeled, nurtured, and sustained through an institutionalized national mechanism that promotes cooperation and collaboration among state judicial systems in experimenting with procedural change and in formulating uniform rules of state civil procedure informed by the resulting empirical

data. Because the states are increasingly unwilling to follow the federal lead, they need to fashion a vigorous rule-making process that supports - on a national level - their independent rule-making role, a process superior to that of the Federal Rules. By pooling their rule-making resources, state judicial systems can assume an authentic and sustainable leadership role in civil procedure

reform responsive to their needs. California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs Martinus Nijhoff Publishers The contributions in this Liber Amicorum deal with questions of procedural law in an international context. They cover not only problems of international civil procedure and international arbitration, but also questions of

administering justice in the domestic civil and criminal law contexts, as well as in the fields of public international law and European Law. As will be clear from the list of authors, these topics are dealt with in an outstanding manner, quality needs no praise. *California. Court of Appeal (2nd Appellate District). Records and Briefs* BRILL National civil justice systems are deeply rooted

in national legal cultures and traditions. However, in the past few decades they have been increasingly influenced by integration processes at the regional, supra-national and international level. As a by-product of the emergence of economic and political unions and globalisation processes there is pressure to harmonise or even unify the way in which national civil justice systems operate. In an

attempt to create a 'genuine area of justice', new unified procedures are being developed, which operate in parallel with national civil procedures, and sometimes even strive to replace them. As a reaction to the forces that endeavour to harmonise and unify procedural laws and practices, an opposing trend is gaining momentum: one that insists on diversity and

pluralism of national civil procedures. This book focuses on the evolution of procedural reforms in various jurisdictions and the ongoing transformation of national civil justice systems. Civil Procedure Reports Springer Complete with a state-by-state analysis of the ways in which the class action rules differ from the Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 23, this

comprehensive guide provides practitioners with an understanding of the intricacies of a class action lawsuit. Multiple authors contributed to the book, mainly 12 top litigators at the premiere law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski, L.L.P. *Superseding and Staying Judgments* Intersentia nv Reprint of a title from the Judicial Administration Series published by the National Conference of

Judicial Councils. Originally published: New York: Published by the Law Center of New York University for the National Conference of Judicial Councils, 1952. xvi, 534 pp. Written near the end of Millar's career, the present study is a brilliant summary of his life's work. It discusses antecedents of the Anglo-American system, the evolution of procedure and American and English civil

procedure in the nineteenth century. Other chapters discuss the development of specific areas, such as introduction of the cause, mode of trial and voluntary dismissal. "In a society which so often confuses quantity with quality - or at least tends to regard quantity as a necessary ingredient of quality - it is not surprising that American legal texts labeled "great" have generally been multi-volumed ones.

While the number of volumes certainly does not detract from the worth of a Williston on Contracts or a Wigmore on Evidence, their sheer size has made them more easily recognizable, in our society, as classics. On the other hand, the single volume American law books receiving the label of greatness would make a sparse list indeed. To this elite list must now be added Professor

Millar's Civil Procedure of the Trial Court in Historical Perspective." - Philip P. Kurland, Harvard Law Review 66 (1952-1953) 1542 Robert Wyness Millar [1876-1959], a professor at Northwestern University Law School, was a leading authority on civil procedure and its history. Miller 1937 Millar was the author of The Old Regime and the New in Civil Procedure (1937) and, with co-author Arthur

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Globalization
of legal traffic
and the
inherent
necessity of
having to
litigate in
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or to enforce
judgments in
other
countries
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This may
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procedure from the viewpoint of eight different jurisdictions. This book is an unique combination of theory and practice and valuable for academic researchers in the area of civil procedure, private international law, international law as well as policy makers

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