

A new Butterworth Book

YARDLEY'S
Introduction to British
Constitutional Law

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The main object of this new book is to meet the needs of university law students just beginning their study of constitutional law, and of students who are reading for Part I of the Bar examination but it will also be of great assistance to students of other subjects who require a certain knowledge of the law of the Constitution.

The author gives a brief composite sketch of the field that any student of the subject must cover and has kept footnotes and authorities to the minimum; historical material is only included where absolutely necessary. At the end of each chapter, however, there is a list of recommended books for further reading. This book is particularly interesting for students of world affairs in that it shows the strong links which exist between the constitutional law of England and that of Commonwealth countries. It also explains why the constitutional law of England, unlike other branches of English law, is usually applicable to other parts of the United Kingdom. The law is stated as at November 27, 1959.

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*A New Butterworth
Publication*

THE FUTURE OF LAW IN AFRICA

Record of Proceedings of the London Conference, 28th December, 1959—8th January, 1960. Under the Chairmanship of The Rt. Hon. LORD DENNING. Edited on behalf of the Conference by A. N. ALLOTT, M.A., Ph.D., *Lecturer in African Law at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; Managing Editor of The Journal of African Law.*

This Conference had its origins in an article by Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray in *The Journal of African Law*, in which he drew attention to the need for a process of reconciliation between English law and native law and custom—for more uniformity and certainty in native law, combined with flexibility. The Conference was attended by a representative gathering of those actively concerned with the administration of justice and the development of law in Africa; the majority present came from Commonwealth countries, but delegations from outside the Commonwealth were also present, as well as English judges, academic lawyers and others interested. It was essentially a technical conference not designed to recommend policy but rather to provide an authoritative study of the problems from a professional point of view, so as to provide a background which might be of assistance to governments in formulating their policies on the future of law.

The Record sets out a summary of the proceedings and the conclusions reached. Altogether it runs to 58 pages.

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