

PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW 1

1. **Distinction between private and public international law**
 - Public international law regulates relations between states while private international law (conflict of laws) deals with relations between persons.
2. **SOURCES OF PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW:**
 - THERE IS NO SPECIFIC /PARTICULAR INSTRUMENTATION
 - Regulated by particular laws of the state ie divorce
 - Apply relevant private international law principles and get an applicable law.
3. **SCOPE OF PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW**
 - Concerned with relationship between private entities and how they relate.
4. **PRINCIPLES APPLIED IN CONFLICT OF LAWS.**
 - DOMICILE:WHAT IS IT? TYPES OF DOMICILE? HOW IS IT RELEVANT?
 - This is the legal system assigned to a particular individual.
 - Take note of the difference between nationality, citizenship and domicile.
 - Nationality is the origin, social, reciprocal.
 - Citizenship denotes belonging in a certain state. It is the legal status.
 - 4.1 There are 2 determining factors for domicile:
 - ACT(ACTION)-of moving to a particular country.
 - MIND -Corresponding state of mind to reside permanently or for a long time.
5. **TYPES OF DOMICILE**
 - **Domicile of origin**-It can be abandoned in favor of a chosen domicile. System of law given to an individual by operation of law

Essays In Private International Law

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international instruments There is also a chapter on advances in geo identification technology and its special value for legal practice The book concludes with two model international conventions one on cross border defamation and one on cross border contracts as well as a set of practical check lists to guide legal practitioners faced with cross border matters within the discussed fields Professor Svantesson s book brings together a wealth of research findings in the overlapping disciplines of law and technology that will be of particular utility to practitioners and academics working in this new and rapidly changing field His thoughtful analysis of the interplay of the developing Internet and private international law will also be of great value as will the tools he offers with which to anticipate the future Private International Law and the Internet provides a remarkable stimulus to continue working towards globally acceptable rules on jurisdiction applicable law and recognition and enforcement of judgments for communication via the Internet

Reform and Development of Private International Law Peter Machin North, J. J. Fawcett, 2002 This collection of essays by his friends and colleagues honours Sir Peter North s remarkable career and outstanding contribution to private international law It takes as its theme the reform and development of private international law reflecting the three different levels at which the development and reform of private international law takes place Robin Morse discusses the creeping codification of private international law Trevor Hartley draws attention to an area of private international law that relating to matrimonial property which is entirely judge made Joost Blom shows how quickly the judges in this case in the Supreme Court of Canada can develop private international law once they set their mind to it Sir Lawrence Collins discusses the concept of comity in modern private international law Writers too have had their part to play in the development of private international law this is the subject of the contribution by Ole Lando Kurt Siehr looks at the impact of international instruments on national private international law and the problems that this throws up A number of contributors discuss various aspects of the ever growing Europeanization of private international law Ian Fletcher focuses on the EC Regulation on Insolvency Proceedings and its impact upon established law and practice in England and Wales Paul Beaumont examines questions of legal basis and external competence and the best way for the UK and Europe to be represented in issues of private international law globally as well as offering a technical analysis of the contract provision of the Brussels I Regulation Hans Ulrich Jessurun d Oliveira examines the uneasy relationship between the European Union and private international law and the movement towards eroding the latter Peter Nygh compares declining jurisdiction under the Brussels I Regulation and the preliminary draft Hague Judgments Convention Other contributors have concentrated on aspects of the reform of private international law on a world wide basis Jonathan Harris discusses the Hague Convention on the Law Applicable to Trusts and on their Recognition 1985 in his examination of the trust in private international law Not surprisingly there is much discussion in this book of the ambitious project that has been absorbing the Hague Conference for nearly ten years namely a Hague Convention on Jurisdiction and Foreign Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters David McClean discusses the history of the project and

if it does fail a possible way forward Ron Brand suggests a more modest goal at the Hague Conference namely a choice of court plus recognition convention Whatever the fate of the Hague Judgments Convention the work undertaken at the Hague can still be used in the future It can inform the discussion of what we should do in intellectual property cases in private international law which is the subject of James Fawcett's contribution

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Indian Private International Law Stellina Jolly, Saloni Khanderia, 2021-10-07 This book provides an authoritative account of the evolution and application of private international law principles in India in civil commercial and family matters Through a structured evaluation of the legislative and judicial decisions the authors examine the private international law in the Republic and

whether it conforms to international standards and best practices as adopted in major jurisdictions such as the European Union the United Kingdom the United States India s BRICS partners Brazil Russia China and South Africa and other common law systems such as Australia Canada New Zealand and Nepal Divided into 13 chapters the book provides a contextualised understanding of legal transformation on key aspects of the Indian conflict of law rules on jurisdiction applicable law and the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments or arbitral awards Particularly fascinating in this regard is the discussion and focus on both traditional and contemporary areas of private international law including marriage divorce contractual concerns the fourth industrial revolution product liability e commerce intellectual property child custody surrogacy and the complicated interface of Sharia in the conflict of law framework The book deliberates the nuanced perspective of endorsing the Hague Conference on Private International Law instruments favouring enhanced uniformity and predictability in matters of choice of court applicable law and the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments The book s international and comparative focus makes it eminently resourceful for legislators the judges of Indian courts and other interested parties such as lawyers and litigants when they are confronted with cross border disputes that involve an examination of India s private international law The book also provides a comprehensive understanding of Indian private international law which will be useful for academics and researchers looking for an in depth discussion on the subject

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currency This shows a working out of the problems of contract analysis and interpretation which are dealt with more generally in other chapters Another chapter discusses property law a branch of the law which has been influenced historically by the doctrine of situs and the recognition of status in family law and in corporation law The concluding chapter draws together the main results of the preceding discussion and states from basic principles one of which is that there is a need for greater unity between the conflict rules and the general law and for allowing where appropriate the influence of legal systems other than that of the forum Professor Baxter's discussion clearly shows that the complexity of current legal theory can lead to unjust rulings in the courts and his case for greater simplification is argued compellingly

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