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Response to the Criminal Law Revision Committee's Working Paper on Offences Relating to Prostitution and Allied Offences

English Collective of Prostitutes 1984

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Criminal Law, Vol. 1: Instruction Paper If the party defrauded is also guilty of a violation of the law, he, too, should be prosecuted, rather than his offense should serve as a shield to the other's crime. The offense is committed against the public, and not against the individual. The guilty party is prosecuted in the interest of the people of the state, and not in the interest of the party defrauded of his property. There is no principle of law that will bar the state from prosecuting a criminal because some other person is a particeps criminis. About the Publisher Forgotten

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Section of Criminal Law : Terrorism : Work Paper 1973

Codification of the Criminal Law Great Britain. Law Commission 1968

Criminal Law ... American School (Lansing, Ill.) 1912

Great Britain. Criminal Law Revision Committee. Working Paper. --

Criminal Law Law Reform Commission of Canada 1972

Criminal Law: Obscenity Canada. Law Reform Commission Prohibited and Regulated Conduct Project 1973

Consents to Prosecution 1997

Criminal Law Great Britain. Law Commission 1995-01-01

Consent in the Criminal Law

Research paper on East York criminal law project Law Reform Commission of Canada 1972

Criminal Law Law Reform Commission of Canada 1972

The Question of Moral Principles : a Paper Prepared for the Criminal Law and Protection of Life Projects of the Law Reform Commission of Canada Fitzgerald, Michael 1989

Criminal Law 1972

Information Paper on Criminal Law Amendment Proposals Canada. Department of Justice 1983

Harmonisation of Substantive Criminal Law Nina Peršak 2018

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Fitness to Stand Trial - Criminal Law, General Principles - Study Paper Law Reform Commission of Canada 1973

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Criminal Law, Vol. 2: Instruction Paper But of the two words, assault was much the more com mon and much the less technical. It was also much more convenient and less cumbersome than assault and battery, and so, except where technical exactness was necessary, it came to be generally used in its place. Thus its char acter as an attempt became less and less pronounced, and the criminal codes accelerated this by making many assaults substantive crimes. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Study Paper [microform] : Presumptions in the Criminal Law Sheldrick, Byron M 1986

Criminal Law Great Britain. Law Commission 1997

Criminal Law: Towards a Codification; a Study Paper Law

Reform Commission of Canada 1976

Criminal liability in regulatory contexts Great Britain: Law Commission 2010-08-25 In this consultation paper, the Law Commission sets out the case for reducing the scope for criminal law to be used in regulated fields such as farming, food safety, banking and retail sales. Criminal sanctions should only be used to tackle serious wrongdoing and it is out of proportion for regulators to rely wholly on the criminal law to punish and deter activities that are merely 'risky', unless the risk involved is a serious one. There has been a steep increase in the number of criminal offences created since the late 1980s to penalise risk-taking. The areas regulated cover a wide range of risk-posing activities, and involve millions of people and thousands of businesses. By turning to civil penalties for minor breaches, regulators could reduce costs to themselves and the criminal justice system by £11 million a year. In some cases, criminal prosecution can cost almost twice what the courts obtain in fines. The paper proposes that: (i) regulatory authorities should make more use of cost-effective, efficient and fairer civil measures to govern standards of behaviour; (ii) a set of common principles should be established to help agencies consider when and how to use the criminal law to tackle serious wrongdoing, and (iii) existing low-level criminal offences should be repealed where civil penalties could be as effective. Where criminal offences are created in regulatory contexts, they should require proof of fault elements such as intention, knowledge, or a failure to take steps to avoid harm being done or serious risks posed.

Truth, Error, and Criminal Law Larry Laudan 2006-06-05

Beginning with the premise that the principal function of a criminal trial is to find out the truth about a crime, Larry Laudan examines the rules of evidence and procedure that would be appropriate if the discovery of the truth were, as higher courts routinely claim, the overriding aim of the criminal justice system. Laudan mounts a systematic critique of existing rules and procedures that are obstacles to that quest. He also examines

issues of error distribution by offering the first integrated analysis of the various mechanisms - the standard of proof, the benefit of the doubt, the presumption of innocence and the burden of proof - for implementing society's view about the relative importance of the errors that can occur in a trial.

Criminal Law 2000

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