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covers gender, race and disability discrimination, sexual orientation and age. This new edition covers all of these areas. It also contains separate chapters on the social, political and philosophical aspects for those who require a fuller understanding of the background and theoretical basis of discrimination law. In Page 34/58

addition, the book contains a section on procedural matters. It takes account of the numerous legislative developments which have taken place since the last edition. The text has also taken account of the many new cases since 1998, which include: Pearce v Governing Body of Mayfield Secondary Page 35/58

School (2003); Nagarajan v LRT (1999): Chief Constable of West Yorkshire v Khan (2001); R vals Secretary of State for Employment exp Seymour-Smith (1999) and 2000); Harvest Town Circle I td v Rutherford (2001); South Ayrshire Council v Morton (2002); Lawrence and Others v Page 36/58

Regent Office Care (2002); Re Badeck (2000); Grutter v Bollinger (2003); ases Goodwin v UK (2002); Mendoza v Ghaidan (2002); A and Others v Secretary of State for the Home Department (2002) and A v Chief Constable of West Yorkshire (2002). This work explains and examines in-depth every Page 37/58

possible aspect of discrimination law. It is set out in such a way that makes it accessible to readers of all levels.

This text seeks to consolidate the law on discrimination, together with relevant statistics, sociological material and material exploring Page 38/58

the aims, objectives and weaknesses of the law. The subject matter of anti-discrimination requires students and practitioners to have a grasp of the social and economic contexts in which the law operates.

This casebook, the result of the collaborative efforts of a panel of experts from various EU Page 39/58

Member States, is the latest in the lus Commune Casebook series developed at the Universities of rials Maastricht and Leuven. The book provides a comprehensive and skilfully designed resource for students. practitioners, researchers, public officials, NGOs, consumer organisations Page 40/58

and the judiciary. In common with earlier books in the series, this casebook presents cases and other materials (legislative materials, international and European materials, excerpts from books or articles). As nondiscrimination law is a comparatively new subject, the chapters search for and develop Page 41/58

the concepts of discrimination law on the basis of a wide variety of young and often still emerging case law and legislation. The result is a comprehensive textbook with materials from a wide variety of EU Member States, The book is entirely in English (i.e. materials are translated where not Page 42/58

available in English). At the end of each chapter a comparative overview ties the material ases together, with emphasis, where appropriate, on existing or emerging general principles in the legal systems within Europe. The book illustrates the distinct relationship between international, European and national legislation Page 43/58

in the field of nondiscrimination law. It covers the grounds of discrimination addressed in the Racial Equality and **Employment Equality** Directives, as well as non-discrimination law relating to gender. In so doing, it covers the law of a large number of EU Member States, alongside some

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been supported by a grant from the European Commission's Anti-Discrimination Programme. See the detailed website for this book: www.casebooks.e u/nonDiscrimination/.

In 1856, the US Supreme Court denied Dred Scott, now free of Page 47/58

slavery, his Constitutional rights, solely because he was black. According to the Court, when the a s Constitution was drafted, some 60 years earlier, its authors would not have intended that ' a subordinate and inferior class of beings ' qualified as citizens of the United States. Thus. the meaning of language Page 48/58

drafted over half a century before was frozen in time. This case, perhaps more than any other, demonstrates that the matter of statutory interpretation is critical, technical, and, sometimes, highly emotive. The case is not a mere nugget from history to indulge our disgust with values of another age, and with it Page 49/58

a satisfaction of our progress to today 's higher moral ground. It is the unfortunate case that the senior courts of England continue to produce highly contentious interpretations of our equality and discrimination laws. This book examines these cases from the perspective of statutory Page 50/58

interpretation, the judge 's primary function. The scrutiny finds the judgments technically flawed, S overcomplicated. excessively long, and often unduly restrictive. As such, this book explains how the cases should have been resolved – using conventional methods of interpretation; this

would have produced simpler, technically sound judgments. Rather like the case of Dred Scott, these were easy cases producing bad law.

This book is a detailed, thought-provoking and comprehensive text that is valuable not only for students but also for all those interested in the Page 52/58

development of civil liberties in the Human Rights Act era

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Security Act 2015 whilst also ination contextualising the impact of reforms on hate speech and a S contempt due to advances in new media. Comprehensive and authoritative, this textbook offers an essential resource for students on human rights or civil liberties courses, as well as a Page 55/58

useful reference for students and scholars of UK Public Law.

This title was first published in 2002. This invaluable collection of essays critically evaluates the treatment received by women as recipients and providers of health care. It looks at how their role and needs are perceived and Page 56/58

constructed by the law, by health care ation organizations, by the health care professions and by commercial organizations operating in the health care sector. In doing so, it constitutes a significant advancement in the current research in this area.

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