FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Administrative Justice and Its Availability

Edited by Justice Debra Mortimer

This forthcoming publication, to be released on 29 May 2015 by that excellent legal publisher, The Federation Press, promises to be an outstanding contribution to the bank of legal knowledge concerning Administrative Law. The editor of this work, Justice Mortimer, is one of Australia’s leading Administrative lawyers whose depth of knowledge on the topic is enormous. The book is a collection of nine papers, together with the reports on panel sessions, as delivered at the recent Administrative Law conference jointly hosted by the Federal Court of Australia and the Law Council of Australia in August 2014.

The Federation Press website indicates that this work is designed to give the reader an overview of the entire conference, which canvassed the most important contemporary issues in Federal Administrative Law. There is an interesting lineup of authors, including the Hon William Gummow AC and Justin Gleeson SC. The table of contents indicates that topics covered will include grounds for review, jurisdictional error, accessibility, merits review, and self-represented litigants. As such, the publication promises to be a worthy read.

The Federation Press advises that the book will be available from 29 May, 2015, and that its price is $135.00 when purchased on line. The book will be reviewed in an upcoming edition once it becomes available.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the collection of the Supreme Court Library. Each work has been published by the Federation Press.

  The first coroners were appointed in England in the 12th Century. The coronial process has as its foundation, the Rule of Law. If a person dies unexpectedly, no matter what their background is, a process to investigate what has happened and to consult with relatives will be put in train. Any inquest into the death that occurs will be in public accordingly to the principles of open justice. At its core, the coronial process is a manifestation of the deep respect society places on individual life and ensuring there is an independent investigation of how a person has died. The process helps the bereaved and helps society understand how it may be able to do things better in the future. This book is written by authors with an intimate knowledge of the coronial process. Hugh Dillon is a Deputy State Coroner in New South Wales. It is a highly practical guide dealing with every practical aspect of the coronial process from the perspective of the coroner and counsel assisting. It recognizes that a coroner is a fact finder and that carries with it many challenges and advantages. There is sensitive guidance given on the personal impact that dealing with death on a day-to-day basis may have on the coroner through to how to deal with the grief of the bereaved. On the other hand the is a step-by-step exposition of how to conduct a coronial inquest that also deals with issues such as what to do when faced with contemptuous or difficult witnesses. This is an impressive work that will be invaluable to anyone involved in the coronial process.
  (contributed by Dr Richard Schulte of Counsel)

- A Stewart, Stewart’s Guide to Employment Law (The Federation Press, 5th ed 2015) The goal of this book is to explain the way in which employment relationships are legally regulated in Australia. It achieves this by providing a useful overview of Australian employment law, designed to be accessible to those not already expert in the field. This fifth edition of Professor Stewart’s work has also been comprehensively updated including to explain the various changes made by the Fair Work Amendment Act 2013, part of the present government’s reform agenda, and to address new cases decided since the previous edition.
  (contributed by Mr David Ananian-Cooper of Counsel)