Fourth Edition

Sukhninder Panesar



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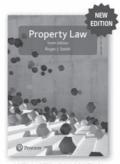
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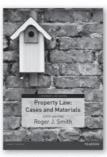
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Equity and Trusts

Fourth edition

Sukhninder Panesar





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Preface

Ask anyone who has studied law which topic they found particularly tricky during their undergraduate degree and the chances are they'll tell you it was equity and trusts. This area of English law is seen to be notoriously difficult and often students are filled with trepidation before they've even started the module. Why should this be? I think there are two main reasons. The first is that students tend to have little by way of a general inclination or understanding of the subject matter of equity and trusts. For example, if we consider an area such as criminal law, we would expect that the student probably already understands that the subject of enquiry relates to the legal rules governing criminal wrongdoing, along with a working knowledge of what such wrongdoing might entail (murder, manslaughter, theft, and so on). With equity and trusts, however, even if the student already has some broad ideas of the nature and principle of equitable relief, they will generally not relate to the trust concept. As such, they are often approaching entirely uncharted territory, and so face the inevitable challenges that delving into any new area brings.

Secondly, the subject matter is, by its nature, broad and complex. We can see this when we consider the diverse contexts in which the trust has operated. In the social context, the trust has historically operated to deal with the rights of various groups, for example, the rights of women or the rights of illegitimate children. More recently, the trust has had an important role to play in protecting the rights of individuals in the family home (particularly in the context of increased non-marital cohabitation). The trust has also been a key factor in the world of commerce, dealing with the rights, for example, of pension fund beneficiaries or the rights of beneficiaries against commercial agents who have intermeddled with trust property. It might initially appear a little daunting, but neither the student learning the law, nor the lecturer teaching it should shy away from the elaborate nature of trusts – to do so will not only short-change the student, but will also hamper the effective understanding of the law. Indeed, if we embrace this fact now then I believe we can make studying equity and trusts a rich and deeply rewarding experience. This is where, I hope, this book comes in.

This book has two primary objectives. Firstly, it seeks to convey the principles of equity and trusts in a manner which the reader will find engaging and easy to understand. To achieve this, the book is divided into six parts. This fragmentation will allow the reader to understand the relevant chapters under a common theme first and then, much like a jigsaw, put all the pieces together to reveal the bigger picture. Part I of the book explores the nature of equity and the grounds for invoking equitable relief. It then examines the nature of the trust concept and the reasons for creating trusts in the contemporary world. Part II explores the substantive and formal requirements needed for the creation of express trusts. Part III looks to those trusts which are implied by law rather than created by a deliberate act on the part of an individual. Part IV looks at the law relating to the administration of trusts, in particular, the powers and duties of trustees. Part V examines the remedies available to a beneficiary for breaches of trust by a trustee. The final part of the book looks

at trusts which are created in favour of the public at large, otherwise known as charitable trusts. The law relating to charitable trusts has recently undergone changes as a result of the enactment of the Charities Act 2011. Part VI explores some of the fundamental changes introduced by the Charities Act 2011 and the future direction of charitable trusts. The book also uses a number of features to help cement knowledge of the concepts and apply it at regular intervals, such as the 'Applying the law' boxes throughout each chapter, occasional end-of-chapter 'Case studies', and 'Moot points' which are at the end of each chapter. These features encourage the reader to apply the law to factual questions and think further about some of the nuances that exist within the law.

The second objective is to give the reader as much context as possible. I have tried to illustrate the significance of the trust in its modern context and some of the older rules within the framework in which they were decided. This approach seeks to show the law 'in action,' and to help the reader understand not just what the law is, but also some of the reasons as to *why* it is so. To this end, each chapter opens with a 'Setting the scene' section which will introduce the reader to interesting cases that bring to light the subject matter of each chapter and offer a frame of reference for what is to follow. Each chapter also examines the relevant cases and rulings pertinent to that area of trusts law, further reinforcing the reader's understanding of how the law has evolved.

The fourth edition of this book contains key case law and statutory developments since the third edition. The book covers a number of decisions of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal that are significant in reshaping and reconfirming important principles of equity and trusts. For example: in the context of donatio mortis causa, the decision in Keeling v Keeling (2017); in the context of the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependents) Act 1975, the decision of the Supreme Court in *Ilott v Motson* (2017) considering the correct approach to determine the award for financial provision under the 1975 Act; in the context of the Forfeiture Act 1982, the decision in Ninian v Findlay (2019) on the application of the forfeiture rule; in the context of breach of fiduciary duty and unauthorised profits, the decision in Parr v Keystone Health Ltd (2019); in the context of the common intention constructive trust, the decision of the Privy Council in Marr v Collie (2018) in looking at whether a common intention constructive trust can arise in a commercial setting as opposed to a family domestic setting; in the context of constructive trusts, the decision in Generator Developments Ltd v Lidl UK GmbH (2018) as to the operation of the Pallant v Morgan equity; in the context of dishonest assistance, the decision of the Court of Appeal in Group Seven Limited & Ors v Notable Services LLP (2019) examining the definition of dishonesty; in the context of a beneficiary's right to inspect trust documents, the decision in Lewis v Tamplin (2018); in the context of remedies for breach of trust and equitable compensation, the decision of the Court of Appeal in Ahmed v Ingram (2018); in the context of defences for breach of trust, the decision in Santander UK v RA Legal Services (2014) and the decision in Dreamvar (UK) Ltd v Mischon de Reya (2018). The new edition also looks at the Charities (Protection and Social Investment Act) 2016, which confers upon Charity Commissioners greater powers to disqualify charity trustees for mismanagement of charity funds, as well as allowing charities to make social investments.

I would like to thank Pearson Education for publishing this book. In particular, Victoria Tubb and Archana Makhija for their invaluable support and patience during the writing process. I have been very fortunate to have worked with such a dedicated and professional editorial team and a lot of credit for this book belongs to them.

Most importantly, I would like to thank my wife, Sandeep, and my son, Lakhdeep, for their incredible support without which the book would not have been possible. I would also like to thank two close colleagues and friends, Margaret Walsh and Rebecca Mincher, for their incredible support during the writing of this fourth edition.

I have attempted to state the law up to and as at October 2019.

Finally, this book is dedicated to the memory of my father who sadly passed away on 16 November 2015.

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Publisher's Acknowledgements

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Part I

Introduction to equity and trusts

Part I of this book explores the nature of equity and the trust concept. It is important to have a sound understanding of the nature of equity and the trust concept before moving on to a more detailed study of the law relating to trusts. Chapter 1 explores the nature of equity and its relationship with the common law. The chapter explores the historical development of equitable jurisdiction and explains the modern grounds for the application of equitable relief. The reader is encouraged to appreciate the role of unconscionability as the fundamental ground for invoking equitable relief. Chapter 2 moves on to explore the nature of the trust concept. The chapter explores the nature of the trust, the reasons why people create trusts and the key players in the trust relationship. The purpose of this chapter is to put into context the modern social and economic significance of the trust to allow the reader to appreciate the concerns which form the subject matter of the remaining parts of the book. Chapter 3 looks at how the trust concept differs from other legal concepts, including powers of appointment, contracts and the rights of individuals receiving under a will or on intestacy.