Psychology of justice research has demonstrated that individuals are concerned with both the process and the outcomes of a decision-making event. While the literature has demonstrated the importance of formal and informal aspects of procedural justice and the relevancy of moral values, the present study focuses on introducing a new form of justice: Substantive justice. Substantive justice focuses on how the legal system uses laws to constrain and direct human
behavior, specifically focusing on the function and the structure of a law. The psychology of justice literature is missing the vital distinction between laws whose function is to create social opportunities versus threats and between laws structured concretely versus abstractly. In the present experiment, we found that participant evaluations of the fairness of the law, the outcome, and the decision-maker all varied depending on the function and structure of the law used as well as the outcome produced. Specifically, when considering adverse outcomes, individuals perceived laws whose function is to create liability (threats) as being fairer when structured as standards (abstract guidelines) rather than rules (concrete guidelines); however, the opposite is true when considering laws whose function is to create eligibility (opportunities). In juxtaposition, when receiving a favorable outcome, individuals perceived laws whose function is to create liability (threats) as being fairer when defined as rules (concrete guidelines) rather than standards (abstract guidelines).

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This work aims to analyse substantive and conflict of laws rules regarding intermediated securities in a comparative way. For this purpose, it examines major jurisdictions’ rules for intermediated securities and the intermediated securities holding systems, such as the rules of the German, US, Korean, Japanese and Swiss systems, as well as the relevant EU regimes and initiatives. Above all, it analyses the two international instruments related to intermediated securities, i.e. the Geneva Securities Convention and the Hague Securities Convention. Through a functional comparative approach based upon legal traditions of the various jurisdictions, this book gives readers theoretical and practical information on intermediated securities and their national and international aspects.

**Manual of Substantive Law Forms**

**Wills and Administration**

**Estoppels and the Substantive Law, Or, The Principles of Keeping Faith and Finality**

Widely acclaimed and respected, this is the leading text on the four freedoms of the European Union. Unparalleled coverage of the subject area is paired with expert author insight and presented in a concise and user-friendly format, accompanied by engaging case studies and diagrams.

**Unifying and Harmonising Substantive Law and the Role of Conflict of Laws**

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**Company Liquidations**
Traditionally, conflict of law rules designate only national substantive law as the applicable law. Many unifying and harmonizing substantive law instruments of both States and non-State organizations, however, are designed specifically for application to cross-border relationships. Achieving this objective is, generally, hindered by conflict of law rules. The requirements which non-national law needs to fulfil in order to be accepted as the law governing a cross-border relationship deserve clarification. Not only uniform law, such as the CISG and the envisaged European substantive law instrument for the law of obligations, but, particularly, instruments which are aimed at harmonizing substantive law, challenge the established systems of conflict of laws. In seeking a positive approach towards the application of a law other than national law various aspects need to be considered: (1) is the decision taken by a court or an arbitral tribunal; (2) what field of law (contract/delict/tort or family relationships) is involved; and (3) the objective or subjective (choice by the parties) designation of the applicable law.
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**Legal Issues in the Substantive Law of the Anti-dumping Regulation of China in Relation with the WTO Rules**

**Perjury - the Substantive Law**

**Unifying and Harmonising Substantive Law and the Role of Conflict of Laws**

**Human Rights and the European Community**

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questions. There are practical simulated problems for the reader to solve that will strengthen their skills as they train to be a legal professional. Sample documents, charts, and figures give the reader insight into the law office experience. It may also be used in conjunction with the Administrative Procedures for the Legal Professional and the Office Procedures for the Legal Professional textbooks to form a package for a certificate program for the legal secretary, legal assistant, or legal professional. These books provide the reader with a background into the substantive law practiced in the law office as well as the administrative procedures required for the legal professional. The goal of the book is to provide the reader with practical information about substantive law that they can take with them as a professional into the law office.

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