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Issues and Perspectives in Conflict of Laws

Cases and Materials

FIFTH EDITION

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY



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Preface to the Fifth Edition

This new edition includes case law developments through January 2014. From the start, this casebook has featured a distinctive organization of the choice-of-law materials. (See the Preface to the First Edition, reprinted below.) In preparing the new edition, I have continued to adhere to that and other aspects of the book's basic organization over the years. However, I did give the book the most thorough reexamination that I have ever given it. The result, I really believe, is my most cohesive and interesting edition thus far, and it remains at approximately the same, very teachable length as the fourth edition.

The book's twenty-one new "principal cases"—cases presented as they appear in the reporters (with ellipses to indicate omissions)—are the most important difference between this edition and the fourth. A number of the new principal cases, such as those on extraterritorial application of U.S. law, choice of law and corporations, choice-of-law clauses, and specific and general jurisdiction, enrich the book by amplifying substantially the coverage of issues that have taken on increasing importance in recent years. Other new principal cases, such as the Ysbrand case on choice of law in class actions and the Barcelona.com case on choice of law and the Internet, highlight topics given little attention in past editions of the book. And still other new principal cases, such as the several ones showing the traditional rules or interest analysis at work, improve the book by stimulating new insights into familiar themes. In selecting new principal cases, I always placed a premium not only on what the case conceptually would contribute to the book but also on whether the facts, conflicting laws, and written opinion(s) in the case are the sort that are apt to capture the students' interest and spark lively discussion.

In every edition, the introductions to chapters have been an important and distinctive aspect of the book. As explained in the Preface to the First Edition, rather than following the common practice of "posing in the notes following a principal case various questions tailored to the case," the book "contains questions of some generality and scope in introductions." The questions, which often tacitly draw on the scholarship in the area, alert students to "the larger issues raised in the materials to follow" and help students as they "proceed through the chapter to see relationships among the cases in the chapter." The introductions to the first edition were the result of much more time and reflection on my part than their relative brevity may suggest. In preparing the fifth edition, I devoted a considerable amount of time and thought to revising a number of the introductions. Those revisions are plainly the most substantial revisions that I have made to the introductions since the first edition, and I believe that they improve the book significantly more than one might assume from their modest length.

As in the past, I have, as stated in the Preface to the First Edition, "reserve[d] the notes" after principal cases for "summaries of relevant precedent, excerpts from the literature, and other materials helpful for analyzing the issues" raised by the preceding principal case or cases. Many new notes enrich the materials by providing extended treatment of cases decided since the last edition that, though not (for one or another reason) well-suited for principal case treatment, are illuminating in some respects. Other new notes provide helpful references to, or excerpts from, scholarship that has appeared since the last edition, and still others are notable for developing at some length issues, such as the problems facing married same-sex couples who wish to divorce and choice of law under the Class Action Fairness Act, that have assumed importance in recent years but that do not appear to be illuminated by a case that is a good candidate for inclusion as a principal case.

Many of the new principal cases, as well as many of the notes, reflect the increasing importance of international conflicts in courts in the United States. The book continues to be organized on the principle that international and intranational conflicts cases are best studied together. However, teachers who wish to give special emphasis to international conflicts should have no difficulty doing so, and the book's special table of contents of international conflicts cases is intended to facilitate their doing so.

My work on this revision began during my deanship at Case Western Reserve, continued through my deanship at Mercer, and finally concluded after my move to my current university position at Mercer. Law school and university administrative positions have many good aspects, but one of them is *not* helping speed the completion of writing projects. Thank you to those conflicts teachers who continued to use the prior edition of this book during the longer-than-optimal period of time during which this edition was in preparation. I apologize for the delay, but I am hopeful that you will find it worth the wait.

I am grateful to Denise Gibson, Assistant Law Librarian for Research Services at Mercer, for much-needed help with the project at several points in the past few years. I also am indebted to two Case Western Reserve law alumnae—Anna Kelley and Natacha Simmons—and two Mercer law alumnae—Natalie Sundeen and Lauren McDonald—who as law students all provided research assistance that contributed significantly to my work on the book. With special thanks to Lauren for countless hours of stellar research assistance throughout the project's final year, I dedicate this edition to the more than a dozen Cornell, Case Western, and Mercer law graduates who as students worked on the various editions of the book.

Gary Simson Macon, Georgia Summer 2014

Preface to the First Edition

Broadly speaking, conflict of laws deals with the effect to be given in deciding a case to the fact that the case is significantly related to more than one jurisdiction. American conflicts law encompasses four principal subjects: the law to be applied to determine parties' rights and liabilities in a case not confined in its elements to the forum state (choice of law); constraints on a state court's jurisdiction to adjudicate disputes with some nonlocal elements; the effect to be given out-of-state judgments; and conflicts between state and federal law. Chapters 1–8 of this book address a wide variety of issues in choice of law. Chapters 9 and 10 deal with problems of jurisdiction and judgments respectively, and federal-state conflicts are the focus of Chapter 11. The table of contents indicates the coverage of each chapter in considerable detail. In this preface I would like to call attention briefly to several of the book's distinctive features and then explain a few technical matters about the book.

First, as far as distinctive features, the organization of the choice-of-law part of the book differs substantially from the organization traditionally in vogue in terms of subject-matter headings (torts, contracts, etc.) and from the organization recently favored in terms of approaches to choice of law (the traditional approach and various modern alternatives). The book begins in Chapter 1 by highlighting the natural advantages of applying forum law and then turns in subsequent chapters to choice-of-law policies that at times have led courts to reject these natural advantages. I believe that this organization offers a particularly useful perspective for understanding choice of law and that it encourages students to question the old and new learning in choice of law in ways that the other organizations do not.

Second, the book invites consideration of the potential significance to certain conflicts issues of a number of constitutional law doctrines not ordinarily recognized as relevant to those issues. This is probably most apparent in Chapter 8, "Constitutional Limitations on Choice of Law."

Third, the book does not include the usual separate chapter on family law but instead integrates the family law materials into the jurisdiction and judgments chapters. In my view, this integration of materials provides greater insight into both jurisdiction and judgments problems in the family law area and jurisdiction and judgments problems in general.

Finally, the book departs from the standard practice of posing in the notes following a principal case various questions tailored to the case. Instead, it contains questions of some generality and scope in introductions and essentially reserves the notes for summaries

of relevant precedent, excerpts from the literature, and other materials helpful for analyzing the issues raised by the principal case or cases that come before. (In some chapters, the introductory writing appears only at the very beginning of the chapter. In others, for purposes of readability, it is broken up and appears at the beginning of each section.) I believe that this format has the advantage for teachers of allowing them greater freedom in the way in which they teach a particular case. In addition, I believe that it provides students with more of the type of guidance that they are most likely to need. In this regard, the questions in the introductions should prove valuable for students in several respects: in alerting them as they begin a chapter (or section) to the larger issues raised in the materials to follow; in helping them as they proceed through a chapter to see relationships among the cases in the chapter; and in helping them to refine their understanding of a chapter when they review it after the class has finished discussing it.

The book is written with the expectation that it will be used in a conflicts course of three semester hours, but it could easily be adapted for use in a two-hour or four-hour course. In selecting principal cases, I have proceeded on the view that instructors should not be forced to pick and choose among the cases in a section or chapter in order to avoid undue repetition. They should feel free to assign a section or chapter in its entirety. I have not attempted in the notes to be comprehensive in citing all the scholarship that someone researching a particular problem would want to consider. For the benefit of instructors and students, however, I have cited and often quoted from commentary that I have found especially useful in teaching the course. In editing principal cases and quoted material, I have deleted footnotes without indication and have not renumbered the footnotes retained. Citations of cases, statutes, and articles, internal cross-references, and the like have been eliminated without indication. Other omissions are indicated by ... (unless they occur within a quotation, where they are indicated by * * *).

I am grateful to Kevin Clermont, Bob Kent, and various other colleagues at Cornell and elsewhere for helpful comments on the book. Dean Peter Martin has been more than generous in facilitating the completion of this project. I thank Pamela Fasick, Denise Hauselt, and Marshall Tinkle for very fine research assistance, Susan Green for exceptional patience and skill in typing (and retyping) the great bulk of the manuscript, and Chris O'Hara for ably completing the typing. Finally, I dedicate this book with great pleasure to Rosalind Simson for invaluable contributions of many kinds.

Gary Simson Ithaca, New York January, 1985

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