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Disclosure of evidence included in the file of a competition authority (implementation of the EU Damages Directive into Member State law - Würzburg, May 5, 2017) By L Idot, F Kroes, C Osti, A Petrasincu and F Wagner-von Papp

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The law of evidence vigorously distinguishes between character evidence (largely inadmissible)[ii] and habit evidence (presumptively admissible).[iii] Character is understood as a propensity to act in a certain fashion[iv]—a person's disposition.

An Evidentiary Oddity: "Careful Habit" – Does the Law of ...

Munday's Evidence is a concise yet stimulating introduction to the key areas of the law of evidence. Vibrant and engaging, the book demystifies a traditionally intimidating subject. Careful analysis of the issues, both historic and current, ensures that the text thoroughly explores the 'core' of the subject.

New York Times Bestseller • Notable Book of the Year • Editors' Choice Selection One of Bill Gates' "Amazing Books" of the Year One of Publishers Weekly's 10 Best Books of the Year Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction An NPR Best Book of the Year Winner of the Hillman Prize for Nonfiction Gold Winner • California Book Award (Nonfiction) Finalist • Los Angeles Times Book Prize (History) Finalist • Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize This "powerful and disturbing history" exposes how American governments deliberately imposed racial segregation on metropolitan areas nationwide (New York Times Book Review). Widely heralded as a "masterful" (Washington Post) and "essential" (Slate) history of the modern American metropolis, Richard Rothstein's *The Color of Law* offers "the most forceful argument ever published on how federal, state, and local governments gave rise to and reinforced neighborhood segregation" (William Julius Wilson). Exploding the myth of de facto segregation arising from private prejudice or the unintended consequences of economic forces, Rothstein describes how the American government systematically imposed residential segregation: with undisguised racial zoning; public housing that purposefully segregated previously mixed

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communities; subsidies for builders to create whites-only suburbs; tax exemptions for institutions that enforced segregation; and support for violent resistance to African Americans in white neighborhoods. A groundbreaking, “virtually indispensable” study that has already transformed our understanding of twentieth-century urban history (Chicago Daily Observer), *The Color of Law* forces us to face the obligation to remedy our unconstitutional past.

The LexisNexis Practice Guide: Florida Criminal Practice and Procedure gives you step-by-step guidance on the many procedural issues and topics relevant to Florida criminal practice and quickly points you to LexisNexis resources that help you build your case. With its concise writing style, streamlined chapter format, abundance of checklists and forms, multitude of references to leading and related cases, cross references to relevant analytical content, and extensive and authoritative guidance from a consultative board of experienced Florida practitioners and judges, you'll find more of everything that makes a practice guide valuable and easy for you to use.

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Presents theories, practices and critiques alongside each other to engage students, scholars and professionals from multiple fields. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

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In *The Rome Statute as Evidence of Customary International Law*, Yudan Tan offers a detailed

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analysis of topical issues concerning the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court as evidence of customary international law.

This book deals with the prosecution of core crimes and constitutes the first comprehensive analysis of the horizontal and vertical systems of enforcement of international criminal law and of their inter-relationship. It provides a global jurisprudential exposition in assessing the grounds for refusal of surrender to the International Criminal Court and of extradition to another State. It also offers insights into legal perspectives which improve the prevailing enforcement regimes of various models of criminal justice, including hybrid criminal tribunals, special criminal courts, judicial panels and partnerships, and other budding sui generis judicial and/or prosecutorial institutions. The book espouses a human rights law-oriented critique to the enforcement of domestic, regional and international criminal justice and is aimed at legal practitioners (prosecutors, defence lawyers, magistrates and judges), jurists, criminal justice experts, penologists, legal researchers, human rights activists and law students. Christopher Soler lectures Maltese criminal law, international criminal law and public international law at the University of Malta. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Amsterdam in The Netherlands.

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