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This two-volume work covers European economic interest groupings, as well as the law and practice of conveyancing in Scotland.

Professor Robert Rennie has been one of the most influential voices in Scots private law over the past thirty years. Highly respected as both an academic and a practitioner, his contribution to the development of property law and practice has been substantial and unique. This volume celebrates his retirement from the Chair of Conveyancing at the University of Glasgow in 2014 with a selection of essays written by his peers and colleagues from the judiciary, academia and legal practice. Each chapter covers a topic of particular interest to Professor Rennie during his career, from the historical development of property law rules through to the latest developments in conveyancing practice and the evolution of the rules of professional negligence. Although primarily Scottish in focus, the contributions will have much of interest to lawyers in any jurisdiction struggling with similar practical problems, particularly those with similar legal roots including the Netherlands and South Africa. As a whole, the collection is highly recommended to students, practitioners and academics.

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Regions within European Union member states (such as Scotland in the UK and Catalonia in Spain) have their own legal systems: how will the process of 'Europeanization' affect them? This volume examines the phenomenon of 'regional' private law in the European Union, considering jurisdictions and laws below those of the member states and drawing comparisons with other such jurisdictions elsewhere in the world, such as Louisiana and Quebec. The whole is considered in relation to the development of European private law, and the use of codification in that process. This volume will be of interest to academic lawyers worldwide, advanced law students and European policy-makers.

This is the second volume of a series of national reports on basic issues concerning the acquisition and loss of ownership of movable assets. The series is planned to cover 27 European legal systems, distributed over six volumes. Starting with general property law issues like the concepts of ownership and possession employed in the different legal systems, and the means by which they are protected, the reports primarily focus on the “ derivative ” transfer of ownership, but their scope extends to good faith acquisition from a non-owner, acquisitive prescription, processing and commingling, and further related issues. The reports, prepared by national property law experts, provide the reader with detailed information

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about the rules, case law and legal literature in the jurisdictions concerned. They serve as a starting point for further comparative research in property law and also as a tool for practitioners searching for information on foreign legal systems.

These papers were presented at the third biennial conference of the Centre for Property Law at the U. of Reading in the UK, where the editor teaches law, held in March 2000. The contributors are mainly from England, but Poland, Germany, South Africa, Australia, and Italy are also represented. The papers are grouped under the following headings: issues for the new millennium, human rights, mortgages, landlord and tenant law, succession and comparative and international papers. Individual papers consider estoppel, the Land Registration system, possession, equitable lien, deprivation of property, and forfeiture. Distributed by ISBS. c. Book News Inc.

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