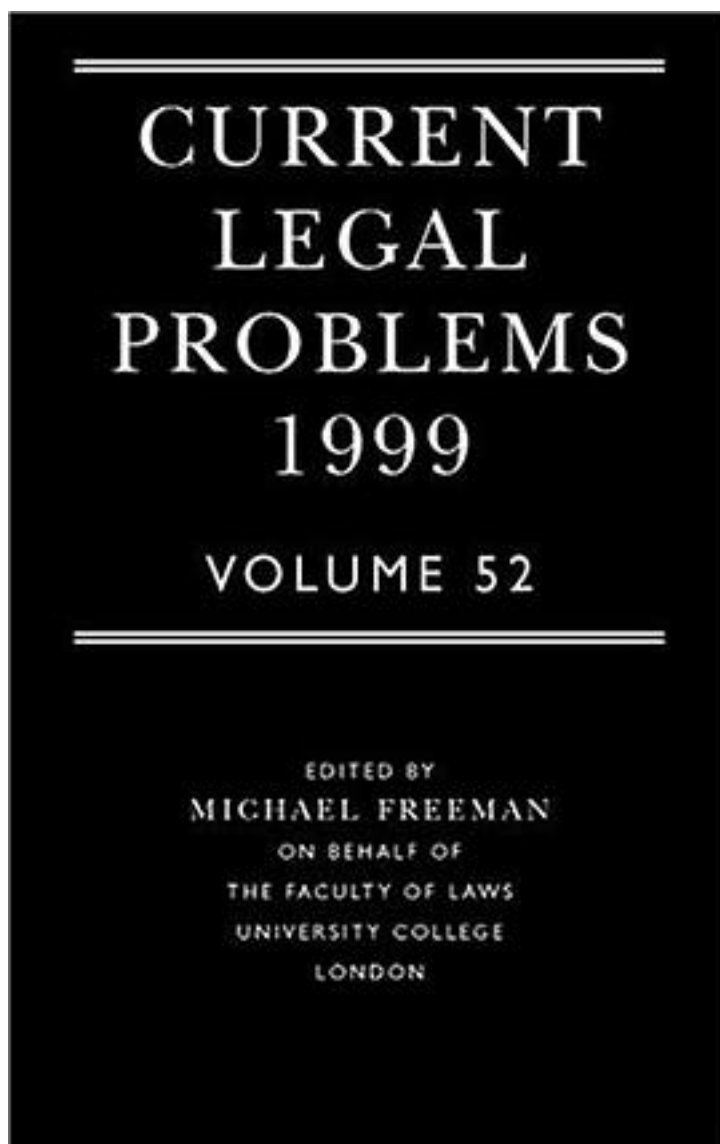


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This year Current Legal Problems returns to a more conventional format, after the thematic issues of the last two years. The volume contains edited texts of lectures in the annual series, as well as four papers (those by Austin, Freeman, Rideout and Sarooshi) presented as part of the Faculty's work in progress seminars. The first three of these papers, as also the chapter by Justice Santow (a Judicial Visitor to the Faculty) confront the implications of the new Human Rights Act. This is one clear theme to emerge in this year's volume. Another is the place of ethics. Contributions explore among other topics the teaching of ethics within legal education; the ethics of lawyer-client relations with the eclipse of legal aid and the emergence of conditional fee arrangements; the role of virtue ethics; the ethics of international law; the issue of equality between husbands and wives; the virtues of reason-giving. Current Legal Problems has long ceased to insist that contributors take the title of the publication literally. But this year's volume certainly has its finger on the pulse of the current---and perhaps most importantly the future.

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