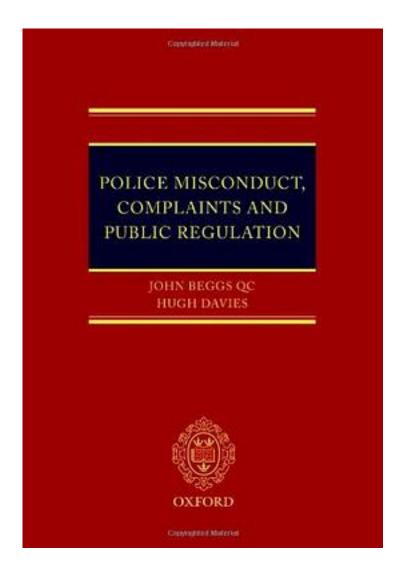
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Police Misconduct, Complaints and Public Regulation provides comprehensive coverage of the law and procedure relating to the regulation of the police - setting out comprehensive guidance on practice in relation to complaints, misconduct and performance procedures, as well as detailed analysis of the powers of the IPCC and of its statutory guidance. Dedicated chapters address events from recording the complaint through to Police Appeals Tribunals; specific criminal offences (misconduct in public office; manslaughter; driving); inquests (including modern developments on narrative verdicts); and associated guidance on abuse of process and judicial review. The content reflects the substantial developments in the law and practice in these inter-related proceedings since the implementation of the Police Reform Act 2002 in April 2004, as well as the radical reforms introduced by the radical change of regime introduced by performance and misconduct regulations in 2008. . The authors recognized as market leaders in these fields of work - bring together, in a detailed and practical narrative, the relevant statutory powers, secondary legislation, statutory guidance and incréasing body of Administrative Court jurisprudence. They include user-friendly diagrams and process maps to illustrate and explain the narrative and legislation. Appendices include - in full - all relevant performance and misconduct regulations between 1999 - 2008, the 2008 Home Office Guidance, and both the 1999 and 2008 Police Appeals Tribunals Rules. Written by two barristers with extensive experience representing and advising police forces and accused officers in all forms of proceedings, this book is an essential text for all supervising officers and managers that must seek to apply the procedures correctly, as well as solicitors and barristers instructed in these matters and other tribunals. It also represents the single most authoritative modern treatment of Coronial law as applied to police related deaths, and to contemporary developments in criminal offences including misconduct in public office and police-related homicide.

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