

# Law Library Newsletter

## Welcome ...

Welcome...  
to Summer finally reaching us. Once again  
the law library reverts to Summer hours:  
**Monday to Friday 8:30-4:00**  
(closed during the lunch hour 12:00-1:00)

## Reference Corner

Publishers continue to shift content around.  
Here is an update on the move from CCH  
Online to LexisNexis Quicklaw..

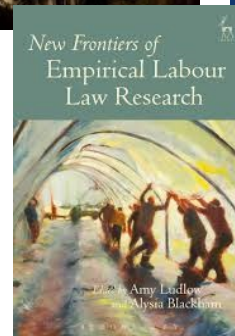
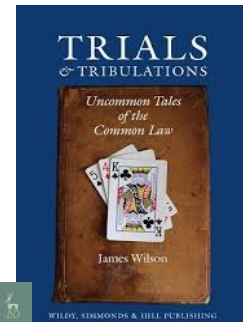
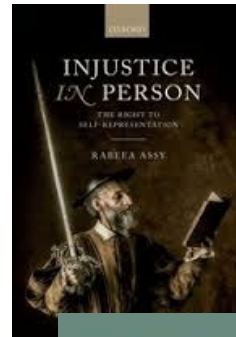
## Library Corner

Late last year and well into this year Western  
Libraries was dealing with a low Canadian  
dollar and increasing serials prices. The Law  
Library managed to cut some serials costs.  
Here's an update on our acquisitions funding  
and more news about our collection on the  
move!

## Guides Spotlight

Come to the library to see our newest display  
on Environmental Law and Climate Change.

## New Books



## WestlawNext®

- 141 Easements
  - 1411 Creation, Existence, and Termination
  - 141k15 Implication
  - 141k18 Ways of Necessity
  - 141k18(1) k. In General.

Despite the public policy underlying doctrine of  
easement by necessity, the law does not prohibit one  
from cutting himself off from all access to his land.  
**Purnell v. Beard & Bone, LLC, 38 A.3d 534 (2012)**  
Suggested by Charlene Sweeny, Lead Publishing  
Coordinator; Westlaw Analytical



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## Library Corner: Serials Review Update

### Update on Acquisitions

In the Academic World, when law school classes have ended, the month of May brings with it the beginning of Summer projects, the *End of Term Lunch* (and celebration of the career of Professor Craig Brown), construction (but only for one month), and



the new acquisitions budget!

Fortunately, the Law Library has been reapportioned the same monograph budget as in the past few years. An update on the acquisitions budget can be found here:

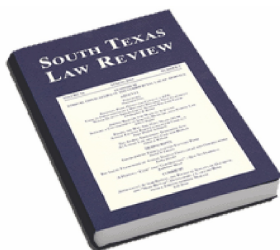
<http://www.lib.uwo.ca/collections/index.html>

Thank-you to everyone who responded to the Law Library's call for feedback on serials titles, (both looseleaf and journal). A large number of serials titles were cancelled by the end of April deadline. A full list of Western Libraries cancelled titles can be found here:

[2015](#)  
[2016](#)

### Journal Review

With support from the University's operating budget, Western Libraries is in a good position to start off the next acquisitions year. However, libraries are still asked to review their serials' usage and costs.



The Law Library will be returning to a previous project of reviewing journal titles that are available, without an embargo, in HeinOnline<sup>1</sup>. We are starting with the titles "S to Y" :

(St. Louis University Law Journal to The Yearbook of World Affairs).

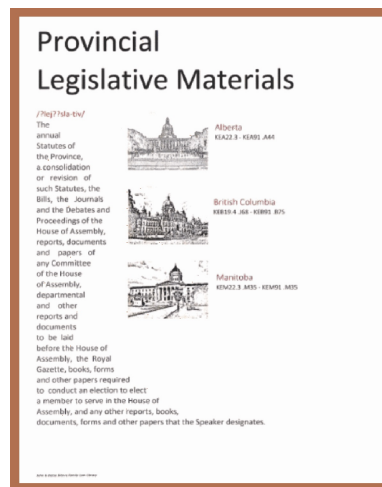
These titles were moved to off-site storage in the Spring of 2014 in order to create space for legislative materials from the old compact shelving area. From the paucity of storage retrieval requests we have received the Law Library is inferring users are making good use of our HeinOnline access for their journal needs.

### Legislation Moves

You may have noticed some movement in the Main Reading Room. Provincial legislative materials are being shifted and reunited with the materials temporarily housed in the lower stacks. In particular, loose materials, like bills, are being organized for future binding.

Although for many jurisdictions bills are available online, each province is quite different as to how far back the online collections go (Saskatchewan's online access only begins in 2008). First reading bills are important for historical research and *assented to* Bills often included such important information as dates of readings (to help find the debates) and references to committees reviewing a bill.

Provincial legislative material is not duplicated in The Weldon Library Government Documents collection (except for Ontario) and much of that has been moved to storage. In many jurisdictions, e.g. British Columbia, newer material is no longer being published in paper format. Although some collections may no longer be growing, it is still important to make sure the older material is organized and preserved. Binding this collection will also assist with updating holdings records in our library catalogue.



<sup>1</sup> Rolling embargoes are placed by some publishers on certain journals on HeinOnline. Such embargoes generally apply to the latest one to five volumes and are intended to protect print sales of the journal.

## Reference Corner: CCH Online and LexisNexis Quicklaw

As of February 22, 2016 all Canadian non-tax Wolters Kluwer titles that were found in CCH Online have now been moved over to the LexisNexis Quicklaw platform.

**In order to access the CCH titles, use the search term L&B (Legal and Business).**



**Note!** L&B is not yet available in Lexis Advance Quicklaw

Here are some of the main CCH titles:

- Canada Corporations Law Reporter
- Canadian Insurance Law Reporter
- Canadian Labour Law Cases
- Canadian Securities Law Reporter

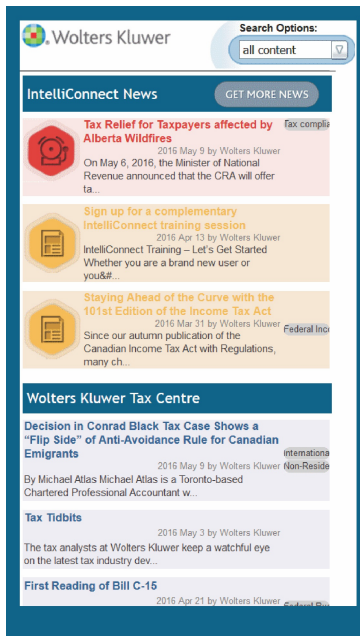
Also a large number of Guides

- Canadian Commercial Law Guide
- Canadian Health Facilities Law Guide
- Human Rights/Equity Issues
- Ontario Real Estate Law Guide
- Ontario Corporations Law Guide
- Canadian Family Law Guide

## Don't Forget!

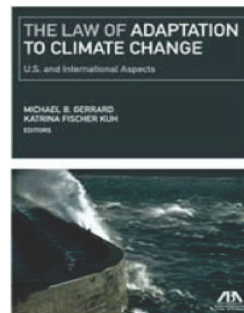
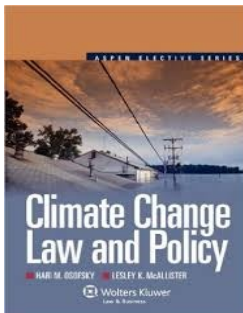
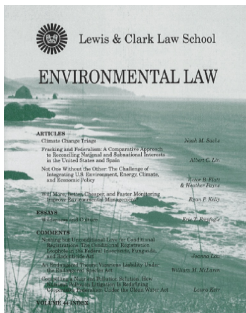
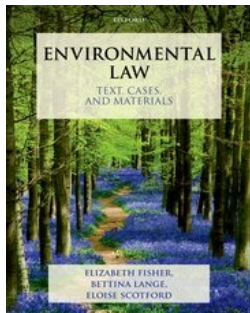
Canadian Tax titles are found in Intellconnect.

- Canadian Real Estate Income Tax Guide
- Canadian Tax Library Plan
- Provincial Tax Reporters



## Law Library Display: Environmental Law - Climate Change

by Edith Richardson



## Research Guides Spotlight

# PROPERTY Essentials

LAW SCHOOL LEGAL RESEARCH



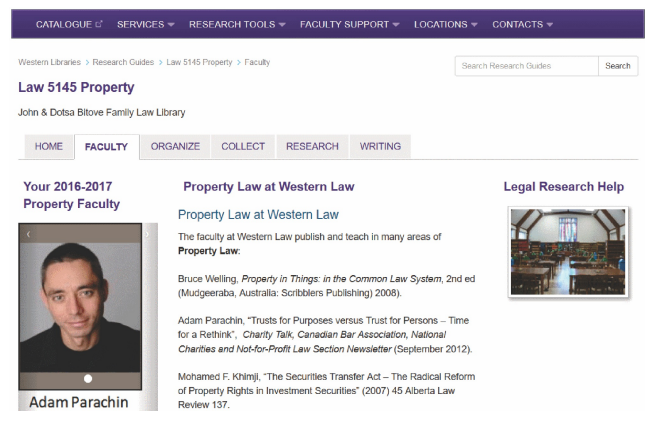
### GUIDES FOR FIRST-YEAR LAW STUDENTS

The Law Library continues to create research guides directed at first-year law students. Last Fall we tried out the first of these – Torts! This Summer we hope to create more starting with the latest guide for **Property Law**.

The idea behind these guides is to introduce first-year law students to common starting points for researching the memo topic: texts, Canadian Encyclopedic Digest topics, Halsbury’s Laws of Canada, subject headings for the library catalogue, plus some guidance on organizing their research by breaking down the problem using Facts, Issues, Law, Analysis and Communication.

Each guide will be tailored to the 1L substantive law course: Contracts, Constitutional Law, Property, Criminal Law, and Torts.

And we have not forgotten the Faculty members who represent the different subject areas - it’s just another opportunity for our students to see who you are!



## Adopt a Book

### International Law

ask at the Services Desk for our withdrawn books needing a new home!

