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Whether you're new to higher education, coming to legal study for the first time or just wondering what Evidence Law is all about, Beginning Evidence is the ideal introduction to help you hit the ground running. Starting with the basics and an overview of each topic, it will help you come to terms with the structure, themes and issues of the subject so that you can begin your evidence module with confidence. Adopting a clear and simple approach with legal vocabulary explained in a detailed glossary, Charanjit Singh Landa breaks the subject of Evidence Law down using practical everyday examples to make it understandable for anyone, whatever their background. Diagrams and flowcharts simplify complex issues, important cases are identified and explained and on-the- spot questions help you recognise potential issues or debates within the law so that you can contribute in classes with confidence. Beginning Evidence is an ideal first introduction to the subject for LLB, GDL or ILEX and especially international students, those enrolled on distance learning courses or on other degree programmes.

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Those who give primacy to evidence in the apologetic task have long maintained that (1) this is exactly the biblical writers' approach - maintaining, as they do, that they ""saw and heard"" the things of which they speak - and (2) such reasoning is funda- mental to society in general, as exemplified in every civilised legal system. Henry Hock Guan Teh concretises these vital points by way of the Gospel of John, where the Apostle consistently marshals eyewitness evidence to show that ""Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you might have life through His name"" (John 20:31). No finer or more scholarly support for a biblically grounded, factual, juridically sophisticated defence of Christian truth is available. Professional and lay evangelists - and anyone endeavouring to ""preach the gospel to every creature"" - simply must obtain and be- nefit from this book. And sceptical lawyers, needless to say, owe it to themselves to wrestle with the author's case for the only historical religion that holds up in court. John Warwick Montgomery, Ph.D., D.The?ol., LL.D., Professor Emeritus of Law and Hu- manities, University of Bedfordshire, England; Distinguished Research Professor of Philosophy, Concordia University Wisconsin, USA; Director, International Academy of Apologetics, Evangelism and Human Rights, Strasbourg, France Dr. Teh's book is in the same genre as those by Simon Greenleaf professor Dr. John War- wick Montgomery, Craig Parton, Esq., and Prof. Dr. Ross Clifford. As can be seen by the title, Dr. Teh concentrates on the Gospel of John - chapter-by-chapter. His powerful ar- gument can even be comprehended by those of us not legally trained. Recommended. Dr. Rod Rosenblatt, Professor of Theology, Concordia University Irvine. 1517legacy.com This book will greatly help people understand the legal, historical and rational case for Christianity. Dr Henry Teh uniquely focuses on John's gospel and establishes the Case for Jesus Resurrection through the ""best"" evidence principle. This emphases on John's gospel establishes that it is a key text for Christian apologetics. The book is a compel- ling read for those who take 1 Peter 3:15 seriously. And for those who believe Jesus is a fairy-tale, it will cause them to reconsider the fact of his Resurrection. It is well written and a must addition to one's apologetic armoury. Rev Dr. Ross Clifford AM, Principal of Morling Theological College - Sydney, Australia Author of ""John Montgomery's Legal Apologetic"" Henry Hock Guan Teh obtained his Ph.D. from Trinity Theological Seminary, Indiana, USA where he studied apologetics under Prof. John Warwick Montgomery and also at International Academy of Apologetics, Evangelism & Human Rights, Strasbourg, France. With two British law degrees, he was also a trial lawyer and chief law examiner. Presently, Henry Teh is adjunct lecturer in Philosophy, Ethics and Law.

This is the first book to offer an extensive cosmopolitan, cross-cultural insight into the perennial controversy over the use of improperly obtained evidence in criminal trials. It challenges the conventional view that exclusionary rules are idiosyncratic of Anglo-American law, and highlights the 'constitutionalisation' and 'internationalisation' of criminal evidence and procedure as a cause of rapprochement (or divergence) beyond the Anglo-American and Continental law divide. Analysis focuses on confessional evidence and evidence obtained by search and seizure, telephone interceptions and other means of electronic surveillance. The laws of England and Wales, France, Greece and the United States are systematically compared and contrasted throughout this study, but, where appropriate, analysis extends to other Anglo-American and Continental legal systems. The book reviews exclusionary rules vis-à-vis the operation of judicial discretion, and explores the normative justifications that underpin them. It attempts to reinvigorate the idea of excluding evidence to protect constitutional or human rights (the rights thesis), arguing that there is significant scope for Anglo-American and Continental legal systems to place a renewed emphasis on it, particularly in relation to confessional evidence obtained in violation of custodial interrogation rights; we can locate an emerging rapprochement, and unique potential for European Court of Human Rights jurisprudence to build consensus in this respect. In marked contrast, remaining divergence with regard to evidence obtained by privacy violations means there is little momentum to adopt a reinvigorated rights thesis more widely.

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