

Sources of the Roman Civil Law an Introduction to the Institutes of Justinian.



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1857 Excerpt: ... CHAPTER G. SECOND PERIOD--(Continued.) The Higher Magistrates, the Honor-Bearers of the Roman State, were directly Expounders, indirectly Makers of the Law. Nor, if one thinks of the unbending strictness of the Law which they had to administer, and of the wants of those on whose behalf it was administered, could this be otherwise. It must be borne in mind that the Laws of the Decemvirs were never formally repealed; and that those Laws addressed themselves to Citizens alone, nor mentioned Strangers save to bar them from its benefits. Usage made certain modifications, special Laws made more, but to the last the Law of the Twelve Tables was that which the Magistrate was sworn to administer, interpret and expound. Legislation has been shrewdly called the art of interpreting a written Law. Such art must beyond all doubt, have been needed by those who, like the Magistrates of Republican Rome, were bound by the letter of a Law, framed in other ages and with other ends. Impossible, according to any ordinary rules of construction, it must have been to bring Strangers and Sojourners within the provisions of a Code addressed to Citizens alone. Impossible, according to such rules to make enactments framed for a handful of soldiers and their followers apply, to a mixed and swollen population, to the requirements of commerce, to the considerations of wealth, and to the breaking down of those old barriers which at one time severed Class from Class. An application, such as this, must clearly have been Legislation, by what name soever it were known. Nor does it seem that the Magistrate was subject to any present check. During his term of office, and

within his own sphere, he was absolute; and none might dare to question the correctness of his views. Ulterior checks indeed,...

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Sources of the Roman civil law: an introduction to the Institutes of Justinian. **Sources of the Roman civil law : an introduction to the Institutes of** Sources of the Roman Civil Law: an introduction to the Institutes of Justinian. By William GRAPEL. About this book Terms of Service Plain text PDF **Justinians Institutes - Google Books Result** The civil law tradition developed in continental Europe at the same time and was of Roman law commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century CE. by Roman law scholarship as they compiled existing religious legal sources into these two laws, civil and canon, were taught at most universities and formed **Digest (Roman law) - Wikipedia** The most important primary source for Roman law is Justinians Digest, which For a short general summary of Roman law, B. Nicholass An Introduction to E. Metzger, A New Outline of the Roman Civil Trial (Oxford, 1997), presents new **Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of** Buy Sources Of The Roman Civil Law: An Introduction To The Institutes Of Justinian (1857) on ? FREE SHIPPING on qualified orders. **A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University: With - Google Books Result** Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of Justinian (1857) Category: Law Binding: Paperback Language of Text: English Author(s): **Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of** **Sources Of The Roman Civil Law: An Introduction To The Institutes** [Matching item] Sources of the Roman civil law : an introduction to the Institutes of Justinian. / by William Grapel, Esq., M.A., of Lincolns Inn, barrister-at-law, **Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of** Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of Justinian. Front Cover. William Grapel. Gale, Making Of Modern La, 2013 - 76 pages. **Sources of the Roman Civil Law an Introduction to the Institutes of** Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of Justinian. by William Grapel. Published 1857. Identifier **Sources of the Roman Civil Law: An Introduction to the Institutes of** This article is about the Roman law codification of Justinian I. For the canon law codification of a similar name, see Corpus Juris Canonici. This article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. The Corpus Juris (or Iuris) Civilis (Body of Civil Law) is the modern name **Corpus Juris Civilis - Wikipedia** Emperor Justinian in the sixth century CE. While this Europe adapted the principles of ancient Roman law in the Corpus iuris existing religious legal sources into their own compre- hensive laws, civil and canon, were taught at most universities and formed is the Dutch jurist Hugo Grotius 1631 work, Intro- duction to **A Companion to Justinians Institutes - Google Books Result** The Digest, also known as the Pandects is a name given to a compendium or digest of Roman law compiled by order of the Eastern Roman (Byzantine) emperor Justinian I The Digest was part of the Corpus Juris Civilis, the body of civil law issued This made it the only source of imperial law, and repealed all earlier