



On Brexit

Law, Justices and Injustices

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Timely and engaging, this topical book examines how Brexit is intertwined with the concepts of justice and injustice. Legal scholars across a range of subjects and disciplines utilise a multitude of case studies from consumer law, asylum law, legal theory, public law and private law, in order to explore the impact of Brexit on our ideas of justice. The book as a whole aims to engage with the methodology, lexicon and explicitness of analytical perspectives in relation to Brexit.

'This volume will be of interest to everyone working on (or simply interested in) Brexit and especially to those looking at the issue of Brexit and justice from a philosophical perspective. Its theme and methodological approach set it apart from earlier Brexit work. It brings together some of the most interesting voices in legal scholarship.'

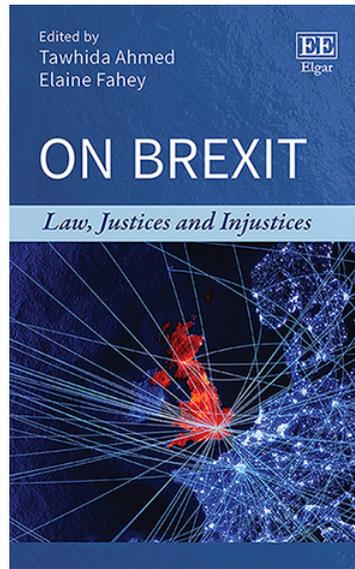
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'Beyond the tortured processes of the UK's extraction from the EU lies a multitude of questions about what Brexit means for justice and injustice. Ahmed and Fahey have gathered an impressive array of scholars to uncover these questions, and some potential answers. This is essential reading for anyone trying to make sense of what the form and substance of Brexit means for law and justice.'

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'Much has been said and done about Brexit, but in reality many fundamental questions remain to be addressed. This collection is a very much welcome addition to the debate on Brexit, especially to help us understand what is the role of law in this process and how we can think more critically about this role in the context of broader notions of justice and legal method.'

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