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(Semantic 1999)

Antoine stated that in the Commonwealth Caribbean, the law and legal systems were born “out of colonial experience” (p. 10). For Antoine, the notion of a commonwealth betrays the historical fact of imperialism and gave the region certain identity, which still survives even today. The Commonwealth Caribbean according to Rose-Marie Belle Antoine is that part of the globe known as the West Indies (p. 10).

Law and Legal System

Rose-Marie Belle Antoine is the Professor of

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While it seemed clear that the doctrine of precedent does not reflect the social values and needs of the society based on the absence of the interpretation and the application of legal norms, Antoine pointed out that the doctrine of precedent has both the advantages and disadvantages in the Caribbean legal system.

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(1978) W.I.L.J. 27 Walker & Walker The English  
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THE HISTORICAL FUNCTION OF LAW IN THE  
COMMONWEALTH CARIBBEAN In the formation  
period of West Indian societies, the law  
played a unique rule in instituting and  
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Historically, the legal system of the Commonwealth Caribbean can best be described as mixed. The legal system of most of these countries is based on the laws of former colonial administration. Antoine (1999) noted that:

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Tobago, Guyana, Barbados, Jamaica and Grenada amongst others. The impact of statutory changes in the laws are analysed, as well as recent developments in the common law.

Throughout the text the statutory law in the Commonwealth Caribbean is compared with similar English legislation, in light of the analysis of such legislation in English case law. This book is the recommended textbook for all professional law schools in the Commonwealth Caribbean and is used at regional universities as a reference book for criminal justice students. In addition, as the only book that deals specifically with



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Criminal practice and procedure in the regions, it has proved a valuable reference tool for legal practitioners, judicial officers and police officers.

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Clear when laws are the same or similar and highlighting where differences among jurisdictions occur. Both statute law and common law are examined in the relevant jurisdictions, which include Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, Barbados, Jamaica and Grenada amongst others. The impact of statutory changes in the laws are analysed, as well as recent developments in the common law.

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This is the first book of its kind in the Commonwealth Caribbean on Criminal Procedure. Furthermore it is written by someone who has

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Over twenty years experience in the field: as a prosecutor for over a dozen years, as a magistrate, as a criminologist, a criminal justice consultant and finally as a law school lecturer. This book fills a lacuna in Commonwealth Caribbean jurisprudence in that there is currently no local or regional text on criminal practice and procedure. For too long students and practitioners have had to waste time to wade through English and other text in areas that are not even relevant in order to determine their application to these jurisdictions. The book provides a useful reference to clarify what the state of the

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Statutory law is in the Caribbean when compared to similar areas in English law and to discuss the relevant statute and common law in specific areas. It is a text useful not only for law school students but criminal justice professionals such as lawyers and police officers as well.; The content of the book includes both the statute law and common law on criminal practice and procedure in most of the relevant jurisdictions, which include Trinidad Tobago, Guyana, Barbados, Jamaica and Grenada among others. Where the law is the same or similar in some jurisdictions this is emphasised in the text

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So as to avoid unnecessary repetition in discussion. Attempts will be made to identify specific differences in the laws of different jurisdictions despite their being many commonalities. Recent developments in these areas are also discussed and the impact of the statutory changes in some countries is assessed

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