

HART STUDIES IN PRIVATE LAW ESSAYS ON DEFENCES

DEFENCES IN EQUITY

Edited by
Paul S Davies,
Simon Douglas and
James Goudkamp

DEFENCES IN EQUITY

This book is the fourth in a series of essay collections on defences in private law. It addresses defences to liability arising in equity. The essays range from those adopting a mainly doctrinal perspective to others that explore the law from a more philosophical perspective. Some essays concentrate on specific defences, while others are concerned with the links between defences, or with how defences relate to the structure of the law of equity generally. One aim of the book is to shed light on equitable doctrines by analysing them through the lens of defences. The essays offer original contributions to this complex, important but neglected field of scholarly investigation. The contributors—judges and academics—are all distinguished jurists. The essays are addressed to all of the major common law jurisdictions.

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Hart Studies in Private Law: Essays on Defences

The series offers a systematic treatment of defences in private law as a connected field. It addresses tort law, unjust enrichment, contract law and equity, in that order. Its aim is to contribute to this theoretically challenging and practically important, yet understudied, area of the law. The essays that constitute each of the collections in this series are written by some of the world's leading judges and scholars. They bring together insights from several jurisdictions, including civilian jurisdictions. The series is of value to academics and practitioners alike.

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Paul S Davies
Simon Douglas
and
James Goudkamp

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Foreword

As this splendid collection of essays—the last in a series concerning defences in private law—makes plain, the difficulty one immediately encounters in considering defences in equity is in defining what it means to have *a defence* in equity. Most common lawyers, including me, were trained to recognise certain conventional doctrines as affording a 'defence': unclean hands, for example (*Jones v Lenthal* (1669) 1 Ch Cas 154; 22 ER 739), or laches (*Smith v Clay* (1767) Amb 645; 27 ER 419), and illegality of transaction (*Quarrier v Colston* (1842) 1 Ph 147; 41 ER 587) or of purpose (*Nelson v Nelson* (1995) 184 CLR 538). (To which list Canadians might wish to add want of causation, in reliance on Peter Turner's contribution to the collection, and on my court's decision in *Canson Enterprises Ltd v Boughton & Co* [1991] 3SCR 534.) As I listened to the various papers being presented at Jesus College, Oxford last January, however, I was struck by how impoverished an understanding this may be of what comprises the list of equitable defences.

Just as an example, Robert Stevens's paper on equitable set-off led me to reflect on a decision of my court that I used to teach as a civil procedure instructor, *Holt v Telford* [1987] 2 SCR 193. There, A agreed to exchange land parcels, under which agreement A granted a mortgage to B of \$150,000, and B granting a mortgage to A of \$100,000. B assigned its rights under the mortgage to C, who sued A for payment. A pleaded legal set-off (unsuccessfully, since the assignment destroyed any mutuality of cross-obligations). Its plea of equitable set-off, however, succeeded. Citing the British Columbia Court of Appeal in *CIBC v Tuckerr Industries Inc* (1983) 149 DLR (3d) 172, the court explained that a set-off in equity can exist in the absence of mutuality of cross-obligations.

Is, then, equitable set-off a defence? The prevailing view on this side of the Atlantic (or, at least in Alberta, from which *Holt* originated) suggests that it is not, because it is asserted by counterclaim. But Stevens's arguments cast this view into some doubt, since the counterclaim is parasitic to the original claim. And so, recalling *Holt*, the only reason A could claim set-off against C was that A had been sued on a transaction which the court described as 'closely connected' to a reciprocal transfer. Since each obligation would not have existed without the other, denying set-off would in effect be tantamount to enforcing only one side of their agreement.

Similarly provocative and original insights emerge from the other papers. Each is characterised by admirable doctrinal rigour, sensitivity to taxonomy and careful examination of judgments from across the Commonwealth. Collectively, they speak to the vitality and ambition of the scholarship in the field. My thanks and congratulations to Professors Davies, Douglas and Goudkamp and all the distinguished contributors.

Russell Brown Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and Honorary Professor of Law, University of Alberta

Preface

We have incurred several debts of gratitude in connection with this volume. Jesus College provided significant financial support for the project and the venue for the workshop at which most of the chapters that form this volume were presented. Support was also provided by All Souls College, Hart Publishing, the OUP John Fell Fund, the Oxford Law Faculty and the Society of Legal Scholars' Small Projects and Events Fund. We are very pleased to have welcomed as observers at the workshop Robert Chambers, David Cheifetz, Birke Häcker, Ben McFarlane and Frederick Wilmot-Smith. We are particularly grateful to the Hon Justice Russell Brown of the Supreme Court of Canada for travelling to Oxford in order to participate in the workshop and for writing the foreword. Finally, we acknowledge with thanks the support that we had from the following research assistants: Manuel González, Václav Janeček, Daniel Judd, Jia Wei Lee and Zhicheng Wu.

Paul S Davies Simon Douglas James Goudkamp 1 September 2017

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