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Books

(with Prof. John Bell & Simon Whittaker) Principles of French law, OUP, 1998 & 2nd ed., 2008

The Constitution of France: A contextual analysis in 'the constitutional systems of the world' series, Hart Publishing, 2012

Articles/book chapters

(with Wendy Lacey) 'Procedural fairness generally' in Handbook of constitutional law ed by. Prof. Tushnet, Prof. Fleiner & Prof. Saunders, Routledge, 2012,
'France' in How constitutions change: a comparative study ed. by Prof. Carlo Fusaro & Prof. Dawn Oliver, Hart publishing, 2011, 115-142

'La Summa Divisio vue d'Outre-Manche' in *De l' intérêt de la summa Divisio droit public-droit privé*, ed. by Prof. Baptiste Bonnet & Prof. Pascale Deumier, collection *Thèmes et commentaires*, Dalloz, 2010, 121-136

(with Anne Davies) 'Accountability and public contracts' in *Comparative law on Public Contracts*, ed. by Prof. Rozen Noguellou & Prof. Ulrich Stelkens, Bruylant, 2010, 209-230

'The 'new' French constitution and the European union' (2008-9) 11 *CYELS* 321-351

'The public-private divide and the law of Government contracts: assessing the limits of a comparative effort' in *The public/private divide : potential for transformation ?*, ed by Prof. Andrew Le Sueur & Prof. Matthias Ruffert, *BIICL*, 2008, 221-244

'Regards comparatistes sur la contractualisation de la justice: l'exemple de la médiation en droit public comparé' in *La contractualisation de la production normative*, ed. by Prof David Hiez & Sandrine Chassagnard-Pinet, collection *Thèmes et commentaires*, Dalloz, 2008, 265-279

"Mediation in administrative law: the identification of conflicting paradigms" [2007] *E.P.L.* 263-288

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