

BOOK REVIEWS

LAW REFORM IN THE MUSLIM WORLD

by Norman Anderson,
University of London 1976. £6

This is a book on law reform in the Muslim world by the acknowledged master on the subject, Sir Norman Anderson, who has recently retired as Professor of Islamic law in the University of London and Director of the Institute of Post-graduate Legal Studies, London. In this book he has tried to bring together and assess the various changes that have brought about in Muslim countries and view them as "part of a movement which now embraces the whole Muslim world." Students of Islamic law must feel grateful to Professor Anderson for bringing together in a book and bringing up to the date the various accounts which he had given from time to time of these movements for reform in the Muslim world.

There are only a few points on which a Muslim lawyer would want to join issue with Prof. Anderson in this book. He follows Hugronje in giving a paramount place to "ijma" as a source of Muslim law and at page 6 of the book he says in effect that the Quran, the Sunnah of the Prophet and the ijma or consensus of the great jurists, "were accepted as wholly authoritative." The Muslim lawyer would prefer to say with Imam Shafii that only the Quran and the Sunnah are the "wholly authoritative" sources of the Muslim law. Again Professor Anderson follows the late Dr. Schacht in stating at p. 8 that the Muslim law is "derived primarily from the raw material of the existing customary law and practice, which was worked through and systematised by the scholar jurists in the light of such Islamic teaching as was already current." This view is as Professor Anderson himself points out opposed to the views of Muslim writers, some of whose researches appear to have been ignored by non-Muslim scholars. In this respect perhaps the Muslim scholar can appreciate better the reference to the Holy Quran and Sunnah in the Constitution of Pakistan, which Professor Anderson gives at p. 175f. of this book. It might be pertinent to note that the administration of Muslim law enactment in the State of Perlis in Malaysia also refers to the Holy Quran and the Sunnah as the sources of Islamic law.

Professor Anderson makes a penetrating remark when he says at p. 36 of the book that "it has always been a far more heinous sin to deny or question the divine revelation than to fail to obey it." So it seemed preferable to continue to pay lip service to an inviolate Sharia as the only law of

fundamental authority and to excuse a departure from much of it in practice by appealing to the doctrine of necessity (*darura*) rather than to make any attempt to adapt that law to the circumstances and needs of contemporary life". It is sad that the Muslim law ceased to be developed in practice after the time of the Prophet and the early Caliphs and that subsequently it was left for the most part to be developed by theoretical jurists. At the same time one must be grateful to the jurists for preserving the core of the Islamic law and not allow it to be changed according to the whims and fancies of the secular rulers. It is because of this that so much of the Muslim law and its sources are still preserved today.

Professor Anderson is such an authority on the subject that at times he forgets that lesser men than him might like to have the source of his facts. At page 61 for example Professor Anderson refers to the newspaper article of Shaik Mohammad Abduh but gives no reference to the article; nor does he indicate where the interpretation of Imam Shafii on the last clause of the "Verse of Polygamy" (referred to at p. 62 of the book) can be found. At page 67 again there is reference to the views of Ibn Al-Qayyim but again no reference is given. At page 71 Professor Anderson says that the doctrine of *radd* has been adopted by most modern Shafiis. Again one asks for the reference, for the *Minhaj-et-Talibin*, which is the textbook relied on in Malaysia and Indonesia states the contrary and practice in Malaysia is also to the contrary. One would have wished to find that the statements about Saudi Arabia at p. 99-100 and 184-186 had better authority than "a reliable source". Again the very last line in the book refers to the views of Abd al-Raziq and others but no reference is given.

The book gives an excellent summary of the changes in the law which have taken place in the Arab countries, in Iran and in the countries in Africa, and to a lesser extent in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. It is somewhat surprising to find (at p. 175f) a reference to the Pakistan Constitution of 1956 but none to the Constitution of 1973. Unlike many other Western scholars, Prof. Anderson does refer to Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia but even then one would have wished that more space and more attention were given to this bloc of Shafii mazhab countries, especially as Indonesia has enacted the Marriage Law of 1974 which is made applicable to all citizens of Indonesia. Although the law is uniform, it will be implemented not only by the civil courts but by the Muslim courts. Singapore and Malaysia too have Shariah courts and the administration of the Muslim law in these countries pose problems which are similar but not the same as those in other Muslim countries. It is not quite correct to say as Professor Anderson says at p. 11 that in much of Malaysia "there are many spheres of life in which the adat or customary law alone holds sway." At page 112 where Professor Anderson refers to the control of polygamy in Singapore reference might have been made to the article of Mrs. M. Siraj.

At pages 123–124 of the book where Professor Anderson deals with the "triple" divorce, he seems to give the impression that detailed provisions about this are unnecessary in Singapore. This is not quite correct as the position in Singapore is uncertain and in Malaysia at any rate a "triple" divorce is still recognised as a final, irrevocable divorce. No reference is made to the provisions in Malaysia for the division of the property acquired during the marriage under the custom or as *harta sepencarian* — which Professor Anderson says at p. 202 (in reference to the proposals in Kenya) "have no parallel in Islamic law."

In talking of changes or reforms in the Muslim personal law in Malaysia one cannot ignore the place the Sultans hold as the heads of the Muslim religion in their States. Also and perhaps this is a point which could have been made by Professor Anderson, one cannot ignore the religious scholars who must give at least their support to such changes. The influence of the University mosque of Al-Azhar in particular is significant in Malaysia and in the future one can expect to find increasing impetus from the graduates of the National University and the Nilam Puri College. Unlike India and Pakistan, it would appear that in Malaysia Muslim law cannot be changed by decisions in the courts. It is the religious scholars, of Al-Azhar, the National University and Nilam Puri, to whom one must look for leadership in the movement for change, not only within the applied Muslim law itself but also in the other branches of the law, which have to a greater or less extent replaced the Muslim law as the law of the land in Malaysia.

Ahmad Ibrahim

JERNAL UNDANG-UNDANG
JOURNAL OF MALAYSIAN AND COMPARATIVE LAW

Index to Volumes 1 to 4
1974-1977

	Page
Contributors of articles	343
Subject index to articles	346
Notes on cases	350
Notes on legislation	351
Book reviews	352
Index to legislation	353

CONTRIBUTORS OF ARTICLES

AHMAD IBRAHIM	
The administration of Muslim law in Sabah	2:309
Burden of proof on an accused person in Malaysia	2:107
Custody of Muslim infants	4:19
Evidence of children	1:216
Evidence of system	4:175
The law teacher in Malaysia	3:251
Malaysia as a federation	1:1
Parallel systems of law in Malaysia and Singapore	3:1
AHMED, MOHD. NASEEMUDDIN	
'Stare decisis' and its development in Malaysia	2:59
AZMI B. ABDUL KHALID	
The continuing saga on the right to counsel under Article 5(3) of the Malaysian Constitution	2:175
Human rights by any other name	3:35
BACUNGAN, FROILAN M.	
Law and development research in the Philippines	4:139
BALAN, P.	
The warranty of quiet possession in the sale of goods	3:49
CHIA, JOSEPH	
Reception of English law under section 3 and 5 of the Civil Law Act 1956 (Revised 1972)	1:42
CHOMCHAI, PRACHOOM	
Educational planning: some regional perspectives	4:127
CORTES, IRENE R.	
The law teacher in Philippine Society	3:215
DICKSTEIN, H.L.	
The internal application of international law in Malaysia: a model of the relationship between international and municipal law	1:204
Occupiers' liability, law reform and <i>Donoghue v. Stevenson</i> — a Malayan trilogy?	1:48

ELWYN-JONES, LORD	
The office of Lord Chancellor	2:251
ESPOSITO, JOHN L.	
Muslim family law reform in Pakistan	4:293
GLEESON-SIHOMBING, JUDITH	
The bare trust syndrome in the Peninsular Malaysian Torrens System - a harbinger of total commitment to Equity? Or the means of a return to Torrens concepts?	4:269
GOOD, D.B.W., TAN SRI	
The quest for forensic truth - some sign-posts towards reform of the law of evidence	1:161
HAMIDULLAH, M	
Contribution of Ash-Shafi'i to the science of law ..	2:48
HICKLING, R.H.	
Some thoughts on legal education in Singapore	3:265
JAIN, MAHABIR PRASAD	
Judicial creativity and preventive detention in India: an aspect of Indian constitutional and administrative law	2:261
Recruitment of law students in India	3:273
KASEMSUP, PREEDEE	
Legal education and development in Thailand	4:95
LEE, H.P.	
The amendment process under the Malaysian Constitution	1:185
NIJAR, GURDIAL SINGH	
The right to be heard and the imposition of restriction orders under the Internal Security Act	2:91
Right to counsel before tribunals in Malaysia	1:28
NIK ABDUL RASHID	
The need for legal training of civil servants	3:297
PAUL, JAMES C.N.	
Planning legal education: some notes for the Kuala Lumpur Workshop	3:199
RASHIDI, LILI	
Satu tinjauan atas undang-undang Republic Indonesia nombor 1 tahun 1974 tentang perkahwinan	3:81
RIBEIRO, ROBERT	
The Hong Kong law student	3:241

SAXENA, I.C.	
Scholarship agreements in Malaysia: a new deal	4:253
SHERIDAN, L.A.	
The mysterious case of the disappearing business: <i>Government of Malaysia & Anor. v. Selangor Pilot Association</i>	4:1
SIDDIK, ABDULLAH	
Undang-undang dan hukum adat dalam undang-undang negara	1:94
SINGH, JAGINDER	
Income tax liability of terminal payments	1:72
Public enterprises and their legal structure in Malaysia	2:1
SU GEOK YIAM	
Pre-natal injury and the rights of the unborn child	1:174
THIRUCHELVAM, NEELAN	
The law teacher in his social and historical setting: a case study of Sri Lanka	4:111
TUNKU SOFIAH JAWA	
The third world and international law	4:215
YUSUF, S.M.	
Sources and development of Islamic law	3:59

SUBJECT INDEX TO ARTICLES

ADAT LAW	
Undang-undang dan hukum adat dalam undang-undang negara (Abdullah Siddik)	1:94
CIVIL LAW ACT, 1956	
Reception of English law under sections 3 and 5 of the Civil Law Act 1956. (Revised 1972) (Joseph Chia)	1:42
COMMERCIAL LAW	
Public enterprises and their legal structure in Malaysia (Jaginder Singh)	2:1
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	
Amendment process under the Malaysian Constitution (H.P. Lee)	1:185
Continuing saga on the right to counsel under Article 5(3) of the Malaysian Constitution (Azmi b. Abdul Khalid)	2:175
Judicial creativity and preventive detention in India: an aspect of Indian constitutional and administrative law (M.P. Jain)	2:261
Malaysia as a federation (Ahmad Ibrahim) .. .	1:1
Mysterious case of the disappearing business: <i>Government of Malaysia & Anor. v. Selangor Pilot Association, The</i> (L.A. Sheridan)	4:1
Right to counsel before tribunals in Malaysia .. .	
(Gurdial Singh Nijar)	1:28
Right to be heard and the imposition of restriction orders under the Internal Security Act (Gurdial Singh Nijar)	2:91
CONTRACT	
Scholarship agreements in Malaysia: a 'new deal' (I.C. Saxena)	4:253
EDUCATIONAL PLANNING	
Educational planning: some regional perspectives (P. Chomchai)	4:127
EVIDENCE	
Burden of proof of an accused person in Malaysia (Ahmad Ibrahim)	2:107
Evidence of children (Ahmad Ibrahim)	1:216

Evidence of system (Ahmad Ibrahim)	4:175
Quest for forensic truth (Tan Sri D.B.W. Good)	1:161
FAMILY LAW	
Muslim family law reform in Pakistan (J.L. Esposito)	4:293
Satu tinjauan atas undang-undang Republic Indonesia nombor 1 tahun 1974 tentang perkahwinan (Lili Rashidi)	3:81
HONG KONG	
The Hong Kong law student (R. Ribeiro)	3:241
HUMAN RIGHTS	
Human rights by any other name (Azmi b. Abdul Khalid)	3:35
INCOME TAX	
Income tax liability of terminal payments (Jaginder Singh)	1:72
INDIA	
Judicial creativity and preventive detention in India: an aspect of Indian constitutional and administrative law (M.P. Jain)	2:261
Recruitment of law students in India (M.P. Jain)	3:273
INDONESIA	
Satu tinjauan atas undang-undang Republic Indonesia nombor 1 tahun 1974 tentang perkahwinan (Lili Rashidi)	3:81
INTERNATIONAL LAW	
The internal application of international law in Malaysia: a model of the relationship between international and municipal law (H.L. Dickstein)	1:204
The third world and international law (Tunku Sofiah Jewa)	4:215
ISLAMIC LAW	
The administration of Muslim law in Sabah (Ahmad Ibrahim)	2:309
Contribution of Ash-Shafi'i to the science of law (M. Hamidullah)	2:48
Custody of Muslim infants	4:19
Muslim family law reform in Pakistan (J.L. Esposito) ..	4:293
Sources and development of Islamic law (S.M. Yusuf) ..	3:59
JURISPRUDENCE	
'Stare decisis' and its development in Malaysia (Mohd. Naseemuddin Ahmad)	2:59
LEGAL EDUCATION	
Hong Kong law student, The (R. Ribeiro)	3:241

Law teacher in his social and historical setting: a case Study of Sri Lanka, The (N. Tiruchelvam)	4:111
Law teacher in Malaysia, The (Ahmad Ibrahim)	3:251
Law teacher in Philippine society, The (Irene R. Cortes)	3:215
Legal education and development in Thailand (P. Kasemsup)	4:95
Need for legal training of civil servants, The (Nik Abdul Rashid)	3:297
Planning legal education: some notes for the Kuala Lumpur Workshop (James C.N. Paul)	3:199
Recruitment of law students in India (M.P. Jain)	3:273
Some thoughts on legal education in Singapore (R.H. Hickling)	3:265
LEGAL RESEARCH	
Law and development research in the Philippines: some institutional alternatives; the research activities of the U.P. Law Center (F.M. Bacungan)	4:139
LEGAL SYSTEMS	
The office of Lord Chancellor (Lord Elywn-Jones)	2:251
Parallel systems of law in Malaysia and Singapore (Ahmad Ibrahim)	3:1
PAKISTAN	
Muslim family law reform in Pakistan (J.L. Esposito)	4:293
PHILIPPINES	
Law and development research in the Philippines: some institutional alternatives; the research activities of the U.P. Law Center (F.M. Bacungan)	4:139
The law teacher in Philippine society (Irene R. Cortes)	3:215
SALE OF GOODS	
The warranty of quiet possession in the sale of goods (Balan, P.)	3:49
SRI LANKA	
The law teacher in his social and historical setting: a case study of Sri Lanka (N. Tiruchelvam)	4:111
THAILAND	
Legal education and development in Thailand (P. Kasemsup)	4:95
TORRENS SYSTEM	
The bare trust syndrome in the Peninsular Malaysian Torrens system — a harbinger of total commitment to equity? Or the means of a return to Torrens concept (J. Gleeson)	4:269

11
51
15
5
7
9
3
:

TORT

Occupiers' liability, law reform and <i>Donoghue v. Stevenson</i> — a Malayan trilogy? (H.L. Dickstein)	1:48
Prenatal injury and the rights of the unborn child (Su Geok Yam)	1:174

NOTES ON CASES

<i>Abdoulie Drammeh v. Joyce Drammeh</i>	1:103
<i>Amanullah bin Haji Ali Hassan v. Hajjah Jamilah binti Sheik Madar</i>	2:214
<i>Baldev Singh v. Mahima Singh</i>	2:191
<i>Datuk James Wong v. Officer-in-Charge, Kamunting Detention Centre and Federal Secretary, Sarawak</i>	2:188
<i>Director-General of Income tax v. L.C.W.</i>	3:118
<i>Employees Provident Fund v. M.S. Ally & Co. Ltd.</i>	2:210
<i>Government of Malaysia v. Lionel</i>	1:108
<i>H. v. Comptroller of Inland Revenue</i>	1:239
<i>H.M.T. v. Director-General of Inland Revenue</i>	1:234
<i>Heng Cheng Swee v. Bangkok Bank Ltd.</i>	2:344
<i>Hiap Lee Brickmakers Ltd. v. Weng Lok Mining Co. Ltd.</i>	1:257
<i>International Investments Ltd. v. Director-General of Inland Revenue</i>	2:341
<i>Jacob v. Overseas—Chinese Banking Corporation</i>	1:244
<i>Lee Chuam Tuan v. Commissioner of Lands of Mines, Johore</i>	1:111
<i>Lee Kee Chong v. Empat Nombor Ekor (N.S.) Sdn. Bhd.</i>	3:303
<i>Mabadevan v. Anandarajan</i>	1:114
<i>Pedley v. Inland Waterways Association Ltd.</i>	3:310
<i>Peter Lai Kbee-Chin & Anor. v. Collector of Stamps Duties</i>	1:248
<i>Ratten v. R.</i>	2:205
<i>Re Kong Thai Sawmill (Miri) Sdn. Bhd.</i>	3:101
<i>Sau Koo Kim v. P.P.</i>	3:114
<i>Sulaiman b. Kadir v. Public Prosecutor</i>	4:311
<i>Temenggong Securities Ltd. & Anor. v. Registrar of Titles, Johore & Ors.</i>	1:251

NOTES ON LEGISLATION

	Biro Siasatan Negara Act, 1973 (Act 123)	1:118
	Civil Law (Amendment) Act, 1975 (Act A308)	2:220
03	Constitution (Amendment) (No. 2) Act 1973 (Act A206)	1:120
	Criminal Procedure Code (Amendment and Extension) Act, 1976 (Act 324)	3:144
4	Emergency (Essential Powers) Ordinances, 1969-1971	4:163
1	Extra-territorial Offences Act, 1976 (Act 163)	3:124
8	Hire-Purchase (Amendment) Act, 1976 (Act A332)	2:350
3	Hire-Purchase (Recovery of Possession and Maintenance of Records by Owners) Regulations, 1976	4:158
0	Human Tissues Act, 1974 (Act 130)	3:124
1	Income tax (Amendment) Act, 1977 (Act A380)	4:155
	Land Speculation Tax Act, 1974 (Act 126)	1:261
	Law Reform (Marriage and Divorce) Bill, 1976	2:354
	Legal Profession Act, 1976 (Act 166)	3:134
	Majority and the Property and Inheritance Statutes	3:315
	Penal Code (Amendment and Extension) Act, 1976 (Act A327)	3:152
	Small Estates (Distribution) (Amendment) Act, 1977 and the Probate and Administration (Amendment) Act, 1977	4:319
	Supplementary Income Tax (Amendment) Act, 1977 (Act A379)	4:157

BOOK REVIEWS

Anderson, N., Law reform in the Muslim world. (1976) ..	4:339
Arjunan Subramaniam, The law of personal and business taxation, v. (1975)	2:375
Awther Singh, Malaysian income tax. 2d ed. (1974)	1:321
A'zmi, M.M., Studies in early hadith literature. (1968) ..	2:246
Ford, H.A.J., Principles of company law; (1974)	2:389
Hooker, M.B., The personal laws of Malaysia. (1976)	2:383
Jayakumar, S. International law cases from Malaysia and Singapore . (1974)	1:319
Koh Kheng Lian & Myint Soe The penal codes of Singapore and the states of Malaya, v.1. (1974)	1:323
Lee Hun Hoe Cases on native customary laws in Sabah. (1973)	2:240
Muhamed Suffian bin Hashim, Tun. An introduction to the Constitution of Malaysia. 2nd ed. (1976)	3:170.
Myint Soe., The banking law of Singapore and Malaysia. (1975)	2:381
Recent books on Islamic law	1:314
Rubin, A.P., Piracy, paramountcy and protection. (1974) ..	1:326
Wu Min Aun, An introduction to the Malaysian legal system. (1976)	2:378

LEGISLATION

Federal Acts

1973	1:139
1974	1:287
1975	2:223
									2:365
1976	3:161
									3:323
1977	4:167
									4:325

Federal Acts Revised

1:140
1:288
2:222
2:365
3:162
3:323
4:167
4:325

Federal Amendment Acts

1973	1:140
1974	1:288
1975	2:224
									2:364
1976	3:162
									3:324
1977	4:167
									4:326

Johore Enactments

1973	1:145
1974	1:293
									2:227
1975	2:366
1976	3:164
									3:325
									4:170
1977	4:328

Kedah Enactments

1973	1:147
1974	1:294
										2:228
1975	2:237
										2:367
1976	3:164
										3:325
1977	4:170
										4:329

Kelantan Enactments

1973	1:148
1974	1:295
										2:229
1975	2:237
1976	3:165
										3:327
1977	4:330

Malacca Enactments

1973	1:150
1974	1:295
										2:230
1975	2:368
1976	3:165
										3:327
1977	4:331

Negri Sembilan Enactments

1973	1:151
1974	1:295
										2:231
1975-1976	3:166
										3:328
										4:170
1977	4:332

Pahang Enactments

1973	1:152
------	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-------

1974	1:295
										2:232
1975	2:369
1976	3:166
										4:171
1977	4:332

Penang Enactments

1973	1:156
1974	1:295
										2:233
1975	2:371
1976	3:328
										4:171
1977	4:334

Perak Enactments

1973	1:154
1974	1:297
										2:233
1975	2:370
1976	3:166
										3:328
										4:171
1977	4:334

Perlis Enactments

1973	1:155
1974	1:296
1975	2:238
										2:371
1976	3:167
1977	4:172

Selangor Enactments

1973	1:156
1974	1:297
										2:234
1975	2:372
1976	3:328
										4:172
1977	4:351

Trengganu Enactments

1973	1:157
1974	2:235
1975	2:239
										2:373
										3:167
1976	3:329
1977	4:335

Sabah Enactments

1973	1:158
1974	1:298
1975	2:238
										2:373
										3:168
1976	3:330
										4:173
1977	4:336

Sarawak Ordinances

1973	1:158
1974	1:298
										2:236
1975	2:239
										2:374
1976	3:169
										3:331
1977	4:173
										4:338

JERNAL UNDANG-UNDANG

Journal of Malaysian and Comparative Law

Order form: Detach and Return

To: Penerbit Universiti Malaya Sdn. Bhd.
University of Malaya,
Kuala Lumpur 22-11, Malaysia.

Please enrol me as a subscriber to the Journal of Malaysian and Comparative Law. (J.M.C.L.)

Subscriptions

One volume of the *Journal of Malaysian & Comparative Law* is published each year. Each volume is in two parts, published in May and December.

Subscription Rates

- (1) Malaysia & Singapore — M\$10.00 per issue + 50¢ postage
OR M\$20.00 per annum + \$1.00 postage
- (2) Overseas — US\$60. per issue postage included
OR US\$12.00 per annum
- (3) Students (Malaysia & Singapore) — M\$7.50 per issue + 50¢ postage
OR M\$15.00 per annum + 1.00 postage
- (4) Students Overseas — US\$5.00 per issue postage included
OR US\$10.00 per annum

Issue required: [1974] Part 1 — Part 2*
[1975] Part 1 — Part 2*
(Delete which is not required)

Number of Copies:

Name (Block letters please):

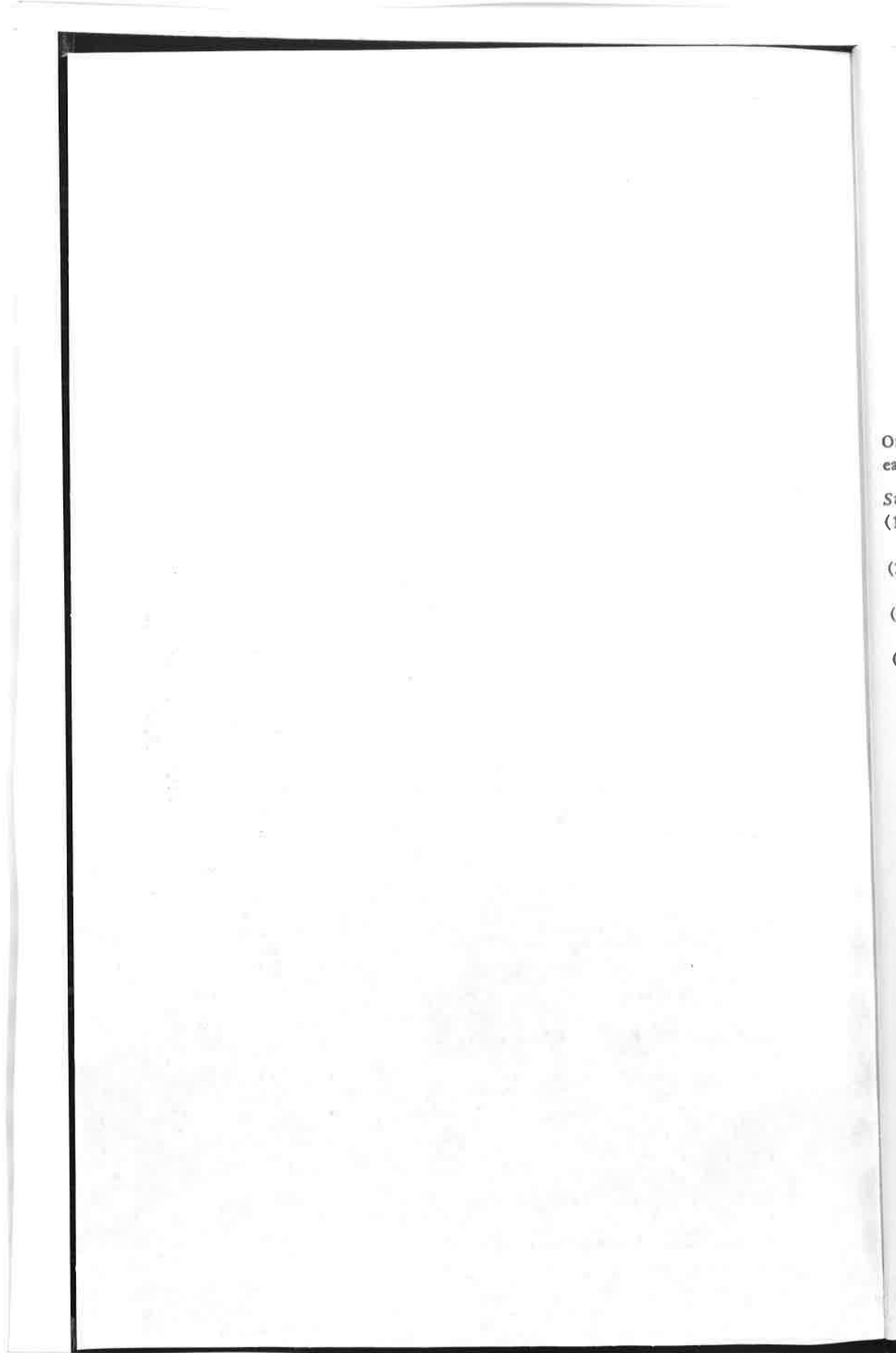
Address:
.....
.....

Mailing Address (if different from above):
.....
.....

Signature:

Date:

Enclosed herewith Remittance for \$



On
each
Su
(1)
(2)
(3)
(4)

Subscriptions

One volume of the *Journal of Malaysian & Comparative Law* is published each year. Each volume is in two parts, published in May and December.

Subscription Rates

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| (1) Malaysia & Singapore | - M\$10.00 per issue + 50¢ postage | |
| | OR | M\$20.00 per annum + \$1.00 postage |
| (2) Overseas | - US\$6.00 per issue | } postage included |
| | OR | |
| (3) Students (Malaysia & Singapore) | - M\$7.50 per issue + 50¢ postage | |
| | OR | M\$15.00 per annum + \$1.00 postage |
| (4) Students Overseas | - US\$5.00 per issue | } postage included |
| | OR | |

Subscription Form at End of Journal

Contributions and Correspondence

Contributions to and correspondence concerning the Journal should be sent to the Editor-in-chief, Professor Ahmad Ibrahim, Faculty of Law, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur.

Advertising

Details of advertising in the *Journal* may be obtained from Penerbit *Universiti Malaya Sdn. Bhd.* University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur.

**With the compliments
of
MALAYAN LAW JOURNAL (Pte) Lt
Law Publishers**

1302-1304, 13th Floor,
Shenton House,
Shenton Way,
Singapore 1.
Tel. 2203684 (3 lines)

4th Floor, Bangunan Ming,
Jalan Bukit Nanas,
Kuala Lumpur 04-01,
Malaysia.
Tel. 21219.

SOLE AGENTS FOR -

Sweet and Maxwell Ltd.
Stevens and Sons Ltd.
Law Book Co. Ltd. Australia
Butterworths Pty Ltd. Australia
CCH Australia Limited.
Fred B. Rothman & Co. U.S.A.

Matthew Bender and Co. Inc. U.S.A.
N.M. Tripathi Pte Ltd. Bombay.
Eastern Law House Pte Ltd. Calcutta.
Debooks Calcutta.
Law Book Co. Allahabad
Law Publishing Co. Lahore.
The All-Pakistan Legal Decisions, Lahore.
Oyez Publishing Ltd.

