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Florida Board of Education considers revisions to curriculum, especially civics

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Florida considers overhaul of curriculum standards such as teaching 'sense of civic pride'

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Harry Kane to Manchester City - A

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Previous edition published as : Sources of English legal history. London: Butterworth, 1986.

A Festschrift in honour of Professor Sir John Baker, presented by leading scholars on the sources of English legal history.

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Fully revised and updated, this classic text provides the authoritative introduction to the history of the English common law. The book traces the development of the principal features of English legal institutions and doctrines from Anglo-Saxon times to the present and, combined with Baker and Milsom's *Sources of Legal History*, offers invaluable

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insights into the development of the common law of persons, obligations, and property, and also of criminal and public law. It is an essential reference point for all lawyers, historians and students seeking to understand the evolution of English law over a millennium. The book provides an introduction to the main characteristics, institutions, and doctrines of English law over the longer term - particularly the evolution of the common law before the extensive statutory changes and regulatory regimes of the last two centuries. It explores how legal change was brought about in the common law and how

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judges and lawyers managed to square evolution with respect for inherited wisdom.

A brief history of the principal English institutions and doctrines. Topics examined include law and custom in early Britain, the origins of common law, the judiciary and various courts, trial by jury, laws affecting property, and laws concerning marriage and divorce, nuisance, tort and defamation.

In the eighteenth century, the English common

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law courts laid the foundation that continues to support present-day Anglo-American law. Lord Mansfield, Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, 1756-1788, was the dominant judicial force behind these developments. In this abridgment of his two-volume book, *The Mansfield Manuscripts and the Growth of English Law in the Eighteenth Century*, James Oldham presents the fundamentals of the English common law during this period, with a detailed description of the operational features of the common law courts. This work includes revised and updated versions of the historical and analytical essays that

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introduced the case transcriptions in the original volumes, with each chapter focusing on a different aspect of the law. While considerable scholarship has been devoted to the eighteenth-century English criminal trial, little attention has been given to the civil side. This book helps to fill that gap, providing an understanding of the principal body of substantive law with which America's founding fathers would have been familiar. It is an invaluable reference for practicing lawyers, scholars, and students of Anglo-American legal history.

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