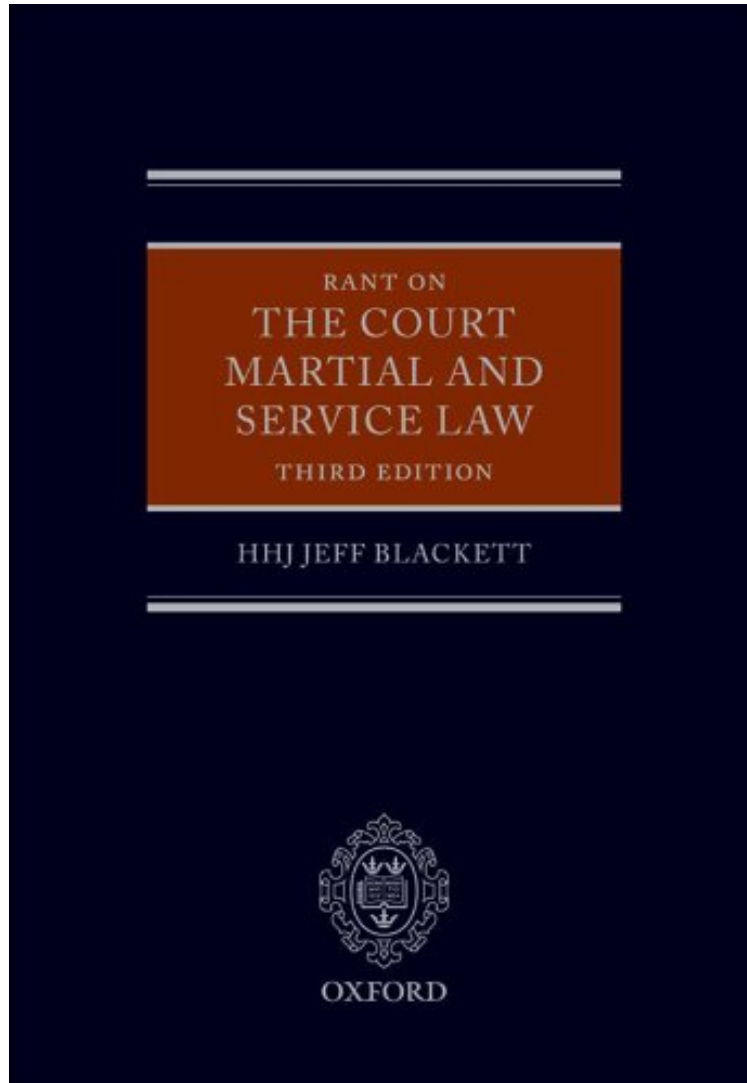


(Free pdf) Rant on the Court Martial and Service Law

## Rant on the Court Martial and Service Law

Von HHJ Jeff Blackett  
*audiobook / \*ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC*



Produktinformation Verffentlicht am: 2009-12-03Erscheinungsdatum: 2009-12-03File Name:  
B004OEK3AU | File size: 27.Mb

**Von HHJ Jeff Blackett : Rant on the Court Martial and Service Law** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Rant on the Court Martial and Service Law:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The definitive work of reference...Von Phillip Taylor MBEON COURT MARTIAL AND SERVICE LAWAn appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersAs the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Judge, observes in the foreword, this monumental work is 'a comprehensive account of every aspect of the law about the Court Martial which affects or applies to those serving in Her Majesty's Armed Forces.'If you are involved with any

aspect of the military or with court martial, or you are called upon to advise in this area, this is the definitive and most authoritative work of reference on the subject and very relevant to the modern advocate. In the words of the author, His Honour Judge Jeff Blackett, this new updated and re-written third edition is essentially a legal practitioner's guide to criminal and disciplinary proceedings in the Armed Forces, the first two editions having been written by Blackett's predecessor, James Rant. The significance of the new edition is that it follows the coming into force of the Armed Forces Act 2006 on 31 October 2009, a piece of legislation referred to by Judge Blackett as 'the most significant change to the Services Justice System since the Service Discipline Acts in the mid-1950s'. Having established a single prosecuting authority, the Act also established the Court Martial as a standing court under proper independent judicial control, thus eliminating the many differences and inconsistencies that had once existed between the Services. Although almost completely rewritten in the light of such changes, the book reflects and retains, in Blackett's words, 'the essence of James Rant's achievements'. The book, although with the appearance of a daunting tome, will be of interest to the general reader as well as to the practitioner, with its historical perspective on military justice throughout the ages offered in the introduction in which it is pointed out that every military or naval force throughout the ages has needed to create and make use of a dedicated system of military justice. Discipline and its enforcement were and will remain, a "fundamental element of command and prerequisite of operational efficiency". Anyone who remembers historical accounts of disciplined forces overcoming undisciplined ones, even though vastly outnumbered, will, we think, agree. In particular, the book is intended for practitioners as their first point of reference, also aiming to provide -- in over 500 pages -- background information to assist those new to practice in the Armed Forces system. The contents include: the service environment... arrest, custody investigation legal and miscellaneous orders... commanding officers' investigation, and summary hearing... the Court Martial... civilians... sentencing powers... appeals and reviews and the effect of the European Convention on Human Rights on the Services Justice System. There are extensive tables of cases, legislation and conventions, treaties, etc. and eight appendices. All those involved in the administration of Court Martial and Service Law would do well to acquire this admirable and indispensable book which is the clear definitive work of reference for 'service' law. ISBN: 978-0-19-953468-5

**Kurzbeschreibung** This new edition of Rant on the Court Martial, Discipline, and the Criminal Process in the Armed Services follows the Armed Forces Act 2006, which overhauls the naval and military justice systems, establishing a single system of service law and removing the need for separate consideration of the law applicable to the three services. The Act establishes the Court Martial as a standing court, and will establish a single prosecuting authority. It also abolishes review, removes old offences, establishes new offences and introduces a new sentencing regime reflecting the changes in the civil system brought about by the Criminal Justice Act 2003. It also extends the jurisdiction of Court Martial to allow it to try certain serious offences committed in the UK (treason, murder, manslaughter and rape), brings the new sentencing provisions introduced into civilian practice by the Criminal Justice Act 2003 into the Service jurisdiction as well as making changes to the Service Civilian Court following the extension of jurisdiction over wider sections of civilians. This new edition has been fully revised to provide detailed coverage of the Act, which is due to come into force in October 2009. It includes a new chapter reviewing and assessing the impact of key cases in the European Court of Human Rights; new material highlighting the parallels and differences between procedure in the Crown Court and Court Martial; and a more in-depth treatment of sentencing matters. The appendices will include the various Rules relating to Service courts, relevant extracts from the Act and a list of all 65 Statutory Instruments. This is an essential handbook for those practising in the Service justice system and for academics researching Service law. **Presestimmen** All those involved in the administration of Court Martial and Service Law would do well to acquire this admirable and indispensable book which is the clear definitive work of reference for 'service' law. \* Phillip Taylor, Richmond Green Chambers \* **Kurzbeschreibung** This new edition of Rant on the Court Martial, Discipline, and the Criminal Process in the Armed Services follows the Armed Forces Act 2006, which overhauls the naval and military justice systems, establishing a single system of service law and removing the need for separate consideration of the law applicable to the three services. The Act establishes the Court Martial as a standing court, and will establish a single prosecuting authority. It also abolishes review, removes old offences, establishes new offences and introduces a new sentencing regime reflecting the changes in the civil system brought about by the Criminal Justice Act 2003. It also extends the jurisdiction of Court Martial to allow it to try certain serious offences committed in the UK (treason, murder, manslaughter and rape), brings the new sentencing provisions introduced into civilian practice by the Criminal Justice Act 2003 into the Service jurisdiction as well as making changes to the Service Civilian Court following the extension of jurisdiction over wider sections of civilians. This new edition has been fully revised to provide detailed coverage of the Act, which is due to come into force in October 2009. It includes a new chapter reviewing and assessing the impact of key cases in the European Court of Human Rights; new material highlighting the parallels and differences between procedure in the Crown Court and Court Martial; and a more in-depth treatment of sentencing matters. The appendices will include the various Rules relating to Service courts,

relevant extracts from the Act and a list of all 65 Statutory Instruments. This is an essential handbook for those practising in the Service justice system and for academics researching Service law.