

Tradition Change Administrative Law Anglo German Comparison

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Tradition Change Administrative Law Anglo
In law, common law (also known as judicial precedent or judge-made law, or case law) is the body of law created by judges and similar quasi-judicial tribunals by virtue of being stated in written opinions. The defining characteristic of "common law" is that it arises as precedent. In cases where the parties disagree on what the law is, a common law court looks to past precedential decisions ...

Common law - Wikipedia

Ethnonym. The Old English ethnonym "Angul-Seaxan" comes from the Latin Angli-Saxones and became the name of the peoples the English monk Bede called Angli around 730 and the British monk Gildas called Saxones around 530. Anglo-Saxon is a term that was rarely used by Anglo-Saxons themselves. It is likely they identified as ængli, Seaxe or, more probably, a local or tribal name such as Mierce ...

Anglo-Saxons - Wikipedia

reconstruction, the Anglo-Latin system enjoys the authority of a persevering and distinct cultural tradition. The Italianate pronunciation derives from the pronunciation of Later Latin and is viewed as the standard in Roman Catholicism (including canon law), in music, in art history, and in medieval studies.

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Before this time there was a system of

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uncentralised Anglo-Saxon law in the entity known as England, where as well as the Court of the King, witenagamot, each county would separately rule in disputes, in their own courts, according to their local customary law, through the Shire and Hundred Courts.[3] ... Tradition and Change in Australian Law ...

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