

10 Essential Answers To Frequently Asked Legal Questions - Unlock Your Legal Knowledge Today!

Are you in desperate need of answers to legal questions but don't know where to turn? Look no further! In this informative article, we will provide you with ten essential answers to frequently asked legal questions that will empower you with the knowledge you need to navigate the complex world of law.

1. What constitutes a valid legal contract?



U.S. Military Action Against the Islamic State: Answers to Frequently Asked Legal Questions

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Legislative Attorney

September 25, 2014

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2. How long do I have to file a personal injury lawsuit?



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September 9, 2014

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by Peter Conolly-Smith (Kindle Edition)

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Text-to-Speech : Enabled

Screen Reader : Supported

Enhanced typesetting : Enabled

Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 44 pages
Lending : Enabled



3. What are the main factors considered during a child custody battle?



4. How can I protect my intellectual property?



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5. What should I do if I am facing criminal charges?



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6. How does the bankruptcy process work?



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7. What are the steps involved in buying a property?



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8. How can I legally terminate a contract?



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9. What steps should I take to create an estate plan?



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10. How can I resolve a dispute without going to court?



Now armed with answers to these ten frequently asked legal questions, you are better equipped to handle legal matters that may arise in your life. Remember, although this article provides valuable information, consulting a qualified attorney is always advisable for personalized legal advice tailored to your unique circumstances. Don't let legal uncertainties hold you back; take control today!



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The capture of significant portions of Iraqi territory in June 2014 by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL or ISIS), which has subsequently begun formally referring to itself as the Islamic State (IS), has prompted renewed U.S. military action in Iraq, along with the discussion of possible military strikes against IS forces located in Syria. Between March 2003 and the end of 2011, the U.S. military forces had been deployed in Iraq first to remove the Saddam Hussein regime from power and then to assist the nascent post-Saddam government in responding to threats to the country's stability. Following the expiration of the U.S.-Iraq Security Agreement at the end of 2011, offensive U.S. military operations ceased and most U.S. forces were withdrawn.

In the wake of a successful offensive in northern and central Iraq by the Islamic State in June 2014, however, the Iraqi government requested assistance by the United States in responding to IS forces, including through airstrikes. Shortly thereafter, the United States deployed military personnel to collect intelligence and logistical information regarding IS activities, advise Iraqi security forces, and provide additional security to U.S. personnel and facilities located in Iraq. Beginning in August, President Obama authorized U.S. forces to begin limited airstrikes against the Islamic State to stop further advances by the insurgent forces, protect U.S. military and non-military personnel, and support certain humanitarian operations within Iraq. Continuing activities by the Islamic State, including the group's apparent responsibility for the execution of two U.S. journalists, have led some policy makers to consider the possibility of expanding the scope of U.S. military action against the Islamic State. Thus far, President

Obama has cited his authority under Article II of the U.S. Constitution as the legal basis for these actions, rather than any authority conferred by Congress via statute. Legislative proposals have also been considered, including H.Con.Res. 105, passed by the House in July, and provisions within the House-passed version of the Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2015 (H.R. 4870), which appear intended to constrain the executive's ability to engage in certain types of military action in Iraq or Syria without congressional authorization. A public address by President Obama is scheduled for September 10, 2014, during which he is expected to announce the expansion of offensive operations against the Islamic State.

This report addresses select legal questions raised by the use of military force against IS. Questions addressed in this report include potential sources (and limitations) of presidential authority to use military force against the Islamic State without congressional authorization; the potential relevance of the 2002 Authorization for Use of Military Force Against Iraq (2002 Iraq AUMF; P.L. 107-243) and the 2001 Authorization for Use of Military Force (2001 AUMF; P.L. 107-40); the applicability of the United Nations Charter to ongoing U.S. military strikes in Iraq and any prospective strikes against IS forces in Syria; and the constraints imposed by the War Powers Resolution upon U.S. military action that has not been authorized by Congress. The report will be updated as warranted by events.

Many of the legal issues discussed in this report concerning congressional oversight of U.S. military action are addressed in greater detail in CRS Report R41989, *Congressional Authority to Limit Military Operations*, by Jennifer K. Elsea, Michael John Garcia, and Thomas J. Nicola. Further discussion regarding recent developments in Iraq and Syria can be found in CRS Report RS21968, *Iraq: Politics, Governance, and Human Rights*, by Kenneth Katzman; CRS Report R43612, *Iraq Crisis and U.S. Policy*, by Kenneth Katzman et al.; and CRS Report

RL33487, Armed Conflict in Syria: Overview and U.S. Response, coordinated by Christopher M. Blanchard.



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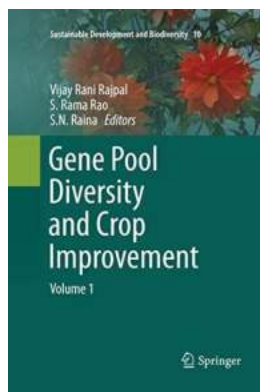
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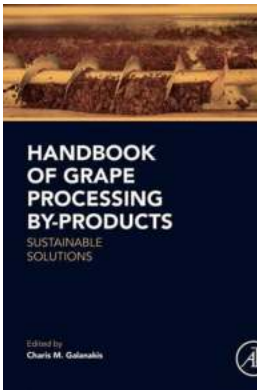
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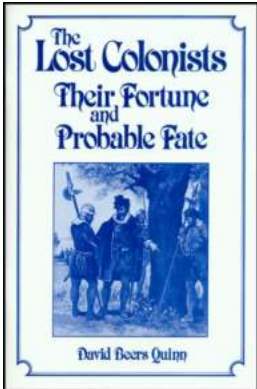
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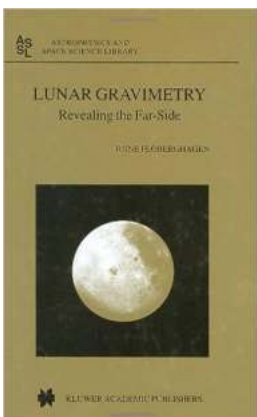
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