

CONTENTS

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	page xii
<i>Table of Cases</i>	xiv
<i>Table of Legislation</i>	xvii

1 Bodies of Value	1
1 Introduction	1
2 On Control and Conflict	2
2.1 Immortal Cell Lines and Antibodies	2
2.2 Spleens, Genes, and Prostates	4
2.3 Sperm as Property	8
3 Uses and Values of Biomaterials	9
4 Structure of the Book	17
PART I – Human Tissues and the Law	21
2 Regulating the Uses of Biomaterials: Consent and Authorisation	23
1 Introduction	23
2 Human Tissue Regulation: Historical Failures	23
3 The Human Tissue Acts: Filling Regulatory Gaps?	28
3.1 The English Act: Consent	28
3.2 The Scottish Act: Authorisation	40
3.3 Is There a Relevant Difference?	42
4 Consent: Problems of Principle	45
4.1 The Basis of Consent?	46
4.2 Against Free-standing Consent	50
5 Concluding Remarks: Biomaterials and Consent	53

3	Property in the Body?	55	
1	Introduction	55	
2	'No Property' and Creating Exceptions	56	
2.1	Origins and Early Difficulties	56	
2.2	Exceptions and the Application of Skill	60	
3	Materials of Uncertain Significance	65	
4	Lessons from Abroad?	69	
4.1	Control and Conflict Revisited	69	
4.2	Other Dilemmas	72	
5	Transforming Tissues I: Work, Skill, and Labour	75	
5.1	Locke's Labour Lost	76	
5.2	Labouring and Provisos	80	
6	Transforming Tissues II: Accession and Specification	83	
6.1	Potential Applications	86	
6.2	Some Stumbling Blocks	90	
7	Concluding Remarks: Problematic Property Principles	94	
4	A Property (r)Evolution?	96	
1	Introduction	96	
2	<i>Yearworth</i> and Ownership of Sperm Samples	96	
2.1	Property Not Personal Injury	97	
2.2	Narrow Scope and Shaky Foundations?	103	
3	Sperm in Australia and Canada	105	
3.1	Acting as Agents	105	
3.2	Further Disputes over Sperm	109	
4	Putting a Kilt on <i>Yearworth</i> ?	112	
4.1	Circumscribing Ownership?	113	
4.2	Possession and Ownership	115	

5	Transforming Tissues Revisited	117
5.1	Use Beyond Mere Existence	117
5.2	Intention and Future Use	119
6	Concluding Thoughts: Towards Separation?	122
PART II – Property and Persons		125
5	What Is Property? I: Bundles and Things	127
1	Introduction	127
2	Property, Persons, and Things	129
2.1	Things, Objects, and Biomaterials	129
2.2	Rights, Relations, and Metaphors	134
2.3	Constructing Useful Bundles	138
2.4	A Bundle of Problems: Theoretical and Practical Issues	142
3	Exclusion, Non-interference, and Property Forms	145
3.1	Protecting Property	146
3.2	Restricting Property Forms	151
4	Beyond Exclusion: Controlling the Uses of Things	153
5	Conclusion	158
6	What Is Property? II: Rights and Interests	160
1	Introduction	160
2	Property Interests	161
3	What Does It Mean to Have a <i>Property Right</i> ?	166
3.1	Rights as Structurally Complex	167
3.2	From Property Interests to Property Rights	172
4	Property and Sperm Revisited	176

5	Property, Possession, and Ownership	180
5.1	Better Rights of Possession	181
5.2	Being 'the Owner'	184
5.3	Ownership as Normative Authority	188
6	Concluding Remarks	191
7	The Scope and Bounds of Self-ownership	194
1	Introduction	194
2	Embodied Persons as Self-owners	195
3	Self-ownership Interests and Autonomy	201
3.1	Liberty and Non-interference	201
3.2	Beyond Non-interference: Being the Source of Normative Authority	204
3.3	Liberty, Moral Autonomy, and Public Reason	207
4	Self-ownership, Autonomy, and Equality	210
4.1	Rights Restrictions and Autonomy Maximisation	211
4.2	Self-owners as Moral Equals	214
5	Conceptual and Normative Issues	218
5.1	The Indeterminacy of Self-ownership Rights?	219
5.2	Neither Necessary nor Desirable?	220
5.3	Persons as Property?	225
6	Concluding Thoughts	229
	PART III – Beyond Self-ownership	231
8	Property Rights in Biomaterials	233
1	Introduction	233
2	Self-ownership and Continuing Normative Authority	234
2.1	The 'No Moral Magic' Principle	234
2.2	Normative Continuity: Some Possible Objections	236

3	Bodies, Biomaterials, and Law's Boundary-Work	242
3.1	Probing Property's Boundaries I: Organs and Other Biomaterials	245
3.2	Probing Property's Boundaries II: Everyday Cyborgs	251
4	Biomaterials as the Fruits of Our Labour?	255
5	Concluding Remarks	262
9	Transferring Bodily Property	264
1	Introduction	264
2	Consent and Property: Re-orienting the Normative Touchstone	265
2.1	Legitimizing the Use and Transfer of Biomaterials	267
2.2	Some Observations and Implications	271
3	Abandonment and Gratuitous Transfers	274
3.1	Abandoning Our Biomaterials?	274
3.2	Donations and Bailments	278
3.3	Trusts and Biorepositories	283
4	Transfers for Value: On Property Rights and Income Rights	287
4.1	Property, Persons, and Commercialisation	288
4.2	Wrongful Commercialisation and Commodification?	294
5	Conclusion: Legitimizing the Use of Biomaterials	298
10	The Future of Human Biomaterials?	300
1	Introduction	300
2	Human Biomaterials and the Property (r)Evolution	301
3	Questioning Boundaries and Philosophical Foundations	304
4	A Final Word: Philosophic Deadwood?	308
	<i>Bibliography</i>	309
	<i>Index</i>	329