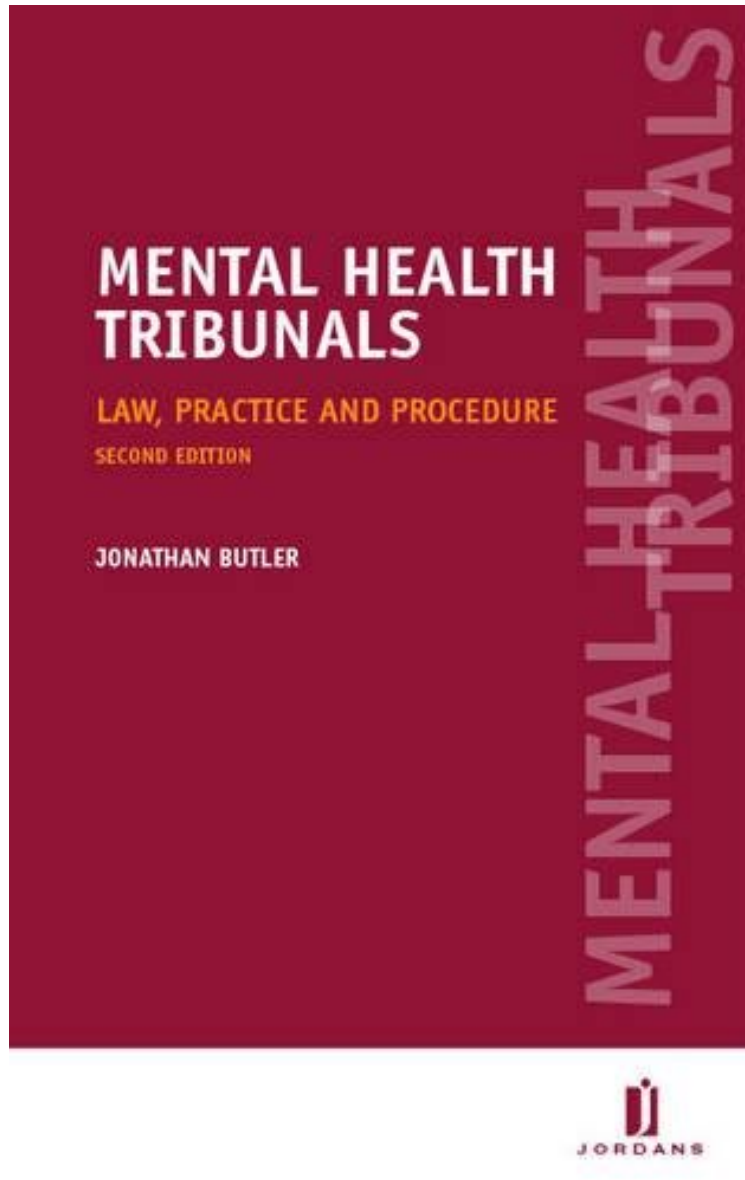



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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A highly practical reference work....By Phillip Taylor MBE[[VIDEOID:mo3TWLTF9FF15GH]]ON MENTAL HEALTH TRIBUNALSAn appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersPublished by Jordans, this book offers serious and scholarly examination and commentary about serious and sensitive matters pertaining to mental health tribunals. Now in its second edition, it has become highly regarded as an authoritative work of reference in one convenient volume and therefore ideal, either for those appearing before the tribunal and their advisors, or for members of the tribunal themselves. The purpose of a mental health tribunal is fundamentally to determine whether an individual should, or should not, be detained under the Mental Health Act (MHA 1983). As author Jonathan Butler points out, the tribunal was 'in part a product of the ECHR, frequently referred to as the European Convention on Human Rights. While such tribunals had mainly advisory powers, the MHA 1983 gave rise to a tribunal 'able to deal with the needs of a patient in a more extensive manner'. In the words of the author's colleague, Kris Gledhill, quoted in the preface, 'the law relating to detention on the basis of mental disorder and the tribunal at the centre of applications for release should be settled and certain, given that it involves deprivation of liberty and a vulnerable population, two factors that make it important that it be clear.' Clarity and usefulness to all who participate in a tribunal is therefore the main aim of this book. The book features detailed commentary and explanation of the organization, procedure and jurisdiction of the tribunal in Parts A and B, with the focus on both non-offender patients in Part C and offender patients in Part D. Part E, 'Supporting Materials' includes codes of practice, MHRT rules and a glossary of medical terms, plus Civil Procedure Rules 1998, Claims for Judicial Review - and much more. This being the latest edition, there is much new material which takes into account new procedural developments in the tribunal system, together with the continuing development of the Mental Health Act 1983, the Mental Capacity Act 2005 -- and all important case law that has emerged since the publication of the previous edition. Anyone doing further research in this difficult area will value the almost forty pages containing tables of cases, statutes, statutory instruments and EC and International material. There is also a glossary of medical terms, including common medications... a further list of common medications... and list of abbreviations. Given the resources that this book provides, specialist legal practitioners, as well as psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers should regard it as an essential acquisition. The publication date is indicated as at March 2013.

Mental Health Tribunals: Law, Practice and Procedure is a highly practical reference work in the UK for all those appearing before the Tribunal, as well as for Tribunal members themselves. Detailed explanatory commentary about the organization, procedure, and jurisdiction of the Tribunal is followed by an analysis of Tribunal powers in relation to both non-offender and offender patients. This second edition has been methodically revised to take into account the developing procedure of the Tribunal system, the on-going development of the UK's mental health and mental capacity Acts, as well as noting all significant case-law since the previous edition. In addition to explanatory commentary, the book will be supplemented by a host of relevant materials, including UK legislation and codes of practice. [Subject: Mental Health Law]