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Its main focus, however, is on another possessory remedy allowed by Scots law: namely the possessory judgment, which is available in certain circumstances both for the defence and the recovery of possession. Edinburgh Journals Archive; Journal Collections; Usage Statistics; Customer Services; Authors ... This article is the introductory chapter of Eric Descheemaeker (ed.), The Consequences of Possession (Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press, 2014), a book which comprises the papers that were presented at a namesake conference at Old College, University of Edinburgh, in 2012 by the following scholars: Craig Anderson (Robert Gordon), Raffaele Caterina (Turin), Simon Douglas (Oxford), Yaëll Emerich (McGill), Robin Hickey (Durham), Duard Kleyn (Pretoria), Lena Kunz (Heidelberg) and Thomas ...Bringing together contributions of scholars from the civilian tradition (France, Germany, Italy), the common-law world (England) and mixed legal systems (Quebec, Scotland, South Africa), The Consequences of Possession examines from a historical and comparative perspective the consequences which the law derives from the recognition of a possessory relationship between a person and a thing.