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## PENSIONS ON DIVORCE

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Pension lawyers and experts are rarely used to family law; family lawyers equally unlikely to keep abreast of pensions law.

The new edition of this book provides both with what they need to handle their case.

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When a husband and wife decide to divorce it is frequently the case that one of them will own valuable pension rights and the other will not, or will own such rights of a smaller value. The interests of fairness may justify court intervention to redistribute these rights or make some other provision as compensation. This book attempts to explain and explore in an accessible fashion:

- *What powers the court has to intervene and redistribute these rights?*
- *What are the procedural mechanisms which the court will follow in carrying out this intervention and redistribution?*
- *In what circumstances will the court consider it appropriate to intervene and redistribute these rights or make some other compensatory provision?*
- *What actuarial issues may arise from such considerations?*

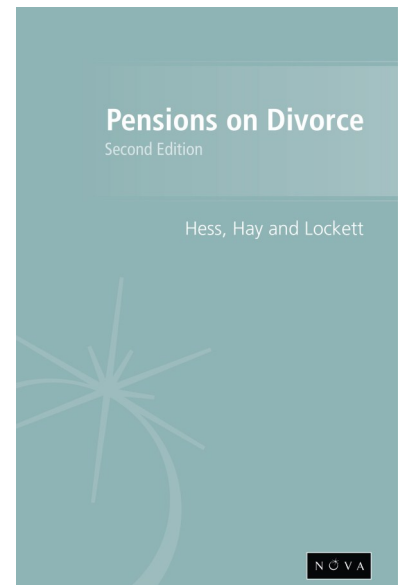
Completely updated to cover new legislation, and with extensive notes on current regulations, this work also includes all of the standard forms required as well as a comprehensive series of tables and ready-reckoners to assist the reader in determining the best course for their clients.

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“there is no other area of ancillary relief practice more technical and pitfall -strewn than this. It justifies, probably demands, its own text book. Our two authors are eminently equipped to guide us, each having many years of experience at the specialist bar. I particularly commend the layout and clarity of chapters 1 to 10 which lead us through the decade of reform that commenced in 1996. With tactful delicacy they observe that the Court of Appeal has yet to offer guidance of comparable clarity. The next time opportunity arises we can expect Hess and Hay to be on our list of authorities.”

**Lord Justice Thorpe,  
Foreword to the First Edition**