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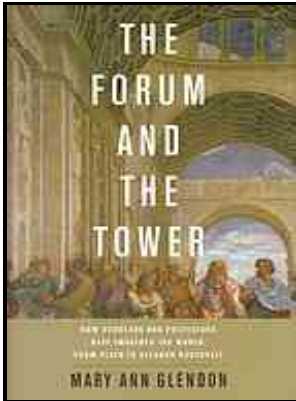
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Thomas Canning, of Lincoln's Inn, for the elaborate Index to the Notes, which accompanies the present Edition, and several observations, interspersed in the additions to the notes : and to Mr. The description and derivation of the word, 957. If they had considered that trusts, charged on lands, should be governed by the rules of the civil law, which, when they first came under their notice, seemed the natural course, the discordancy between tenure and trust must have produced infinite confusion : but, by sub- jecting trusts, as far as the nature of the case allowed, to the established rules of the feud, they preserved an analogy between feuds, and trusts, in their most important bearings, as the order of descent, the estates into which pro- perty may be modified, entails, and the mode of barring them ; at the same time, that they preserved inviolate, the relation between the lord and the tenant, the great principle of feudalism.

Thomas de Littleton

The remainder of the Regiam Majestatem is unrelated to the Tractatus, and mostly covers the area of crimes. Where by the birth of an heir more near, the dis- floent to another shall be defeated, 1 1. Hargrave received from sir William Jones an account of some few various readings from two English manuscripts of Littleton's Tenures.

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Ubi eadem ratio, ibi idem jus ; or ubi eadem ratio, ibi idem jus esse debet ; for ratio est a prima legis. Littleton faith here, it 7.

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