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Criminal Evidence Act 1984. It also covers the latest legislative developments, including changes to procedure, evidence and sentencing under the Criminal Justice Act 2003, offers expert guidance on sentencing, including up-to-date tariffs together with guidance on aggravating and mitigating circumstances, and covers the procedures for the specialist areas. It features specialist coverage of youth court, with guidance on proceedings and the regime for vulnerable witnesses and sets out how to deal with mentally disordered offenders, showing what special arrangements apply exactly the tools you need. It contains procedural checklists to ensure quick reference and easy access to key information, includes core statutory material, codes, rules and practice directions for ease of reference, and provides flowcharts and diagrams to clarify complex areas such as dealing with young offenders just the way you need it. It also ensures portability with a one-volume format, ideal for court use and keeps you up to date with a supplementation service, enabling you to stay informed of ongoing developments. Focused on the latest development, anyone working in the magistrates courts will know how extensive all the recent legislative changes have been. The new 2007 edition of Archbold Magistrates Courts Criminal Practice provides authoritative and highly comprehensive coverage of all the changes, including guidance on interpretation and application in practice. It features: new legislation and procedure; new codes of practice under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act (PACE) 1984 (changes made necessary by the Criminal Justice Act 2003 and again by the Serious Organised Crime and Police Act 2005 and the Drugs Act 2005); further important amendments and changes to the Criminal Justice Act 2003; and custody plus and its impact on custodial sentences and suspended sentences. It also features: draft guidelines from the Sentencing Guidelines Council including: allocation of cases between the magistrates and Crown Courts; SAP

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