

Editorial

The second issue of the Journal in its new cover contains two interesting articles by Richard Mitchell (Melbourne) and Christopher Bovis (Lancashire and Belfast).

Richard Mitchell examines new Australian labour legislation in the context of the restrictions upon government to change a heavily regulated system. He places his analysis in the context of the debate on juridification and flexibility.

Christopher Bovis looks at specific aspects of European public procurement law; he discusses the issue of 'contract compliance' or social policy considerations in relation to an area which in spite of its huge importance for employment, has been largely ignored by labour lawyers.

Noreen Burrows (Glasgow) gives her analysis of the significance of two recent European law cases concerning aspects of the position of transsexual and homosexual workers in employment. The two cases, *P. v. S. and County Council Cornwall* and *Lisa Grant v South West Trains* which are reported after Professor Burrows' case note are of prime importance for the debate on the concept of sex discrimination in European law.

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