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systems; 2.8 The Romano-Germanic group; 2.8.1 Sources of law in the Romano-Germanic group; 2.8.2 Legal authoritative writing; 2.8.3 Areas of the law affecting construction in the Romano-Germanic group; 2.9 The common law group; 2.9.1 Sources of law in the common law group; 2.9.2 Areas of the law affecting construction in the common law group; 2.10 The law in Islamic countries
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2.10.3 Some salient principles in construction and engineering contracts; Chapter 3 Legal Concepts Based on the Common Law System; 3.1 The law applicable to the contract; 3.1.1 Clause 5; 3.1.2 Clause 26; 3.1.3 Clause 70; 3.2 Conflict; 3.3 Some specific concepts under the common law; 3.3.1 Substantive law and procedural law; 3.3.2 Legislation, common law and equity; 3.4 Tort; 3.5 Contract - general principles; 3.5.1 Prerequisites of a contract
3.5.2 Limitation periods
3.6 Privity of contract; 3.7 Performance of a contract; 3.8 The contents of a contract; 3.9 Remedies for breach of contract; 3.10 Exclusion clauses; 3.11 The responsibility to complete; Chapter 4 Drafting Principles; Chapter 5 The Concept of a Trusted Independent Engineer; 5.1 Introduction; 5.1.1 FIDIC's Statutes and By-Laws and the independent engineer; 5.1.2 FIDIC's Code of Ethics; 5.1.3 FIDIC's Quality-Based Selection, 'QBS'; 5.2 Other suppliers of consulting services; 5.3 Services provided by the consulting engineer; 5.3.1 Counselling services
5.3.2 Pre-investment studies
5.3.3 Design, preparation of documents and supervision; 5.3.4 Specialised design and development services; 5.3.5 Project management; 5.3.6 Programme manager; 5.4 Independence; Chapter 6 A Traditional Re-measurement Contract; 6.1 Factors governing choice of contract; 6.2 The allocation of essential functions; 6.2.1 The allocation of the function relating to finance; 6.2.2 The allocation of the functions of design and construction; 6.2.3 The allocation of risk, quality control and the method of pricing and payment; 6.3 Re-measurement contracts
6.3.1 The Red Book is a re-measure contract

Sommario/riassunto

In September 1999, FIDIC introduced its new Suite of Contracts, which included a "new" Red, Yellow, Silver and Green forms of contract. The "new" Red Book was intended to replace the 1992 fourth edition of the Red Book, with the ambition that its use would cease with time. This ambition has not materialised and is unlikely to do so in the future. Despite the importance of the 1999 Forms, there has been very little published on the new concepts adopted in them and how they interact with the previous forms. This important work considers these aspects together with the many developments aff
