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This collection of essays makes an important contribution to debate about the structure underlying private law and the relationships between its different branches. The contributors, including leading private law scholars from Australia, England and Canada, provide valuable insights by looking beyond the traditional categories and accepted structure of the law of obligations. section is concerned with classification and the law of remedies. The chapters in this section deal with both the classification of remedies themselves and with remedial issues that cross classificatory boundaries within the law of obligations. The chapters in the second group reconsider some of the boundaries drawn by judges and scholars within the law of obligations. The third group deals with the relationship between obligations and property. fundamental issues in the law of obligations. Together, they provide a thought-provoking reconsideration of connections and boundaries in private law.