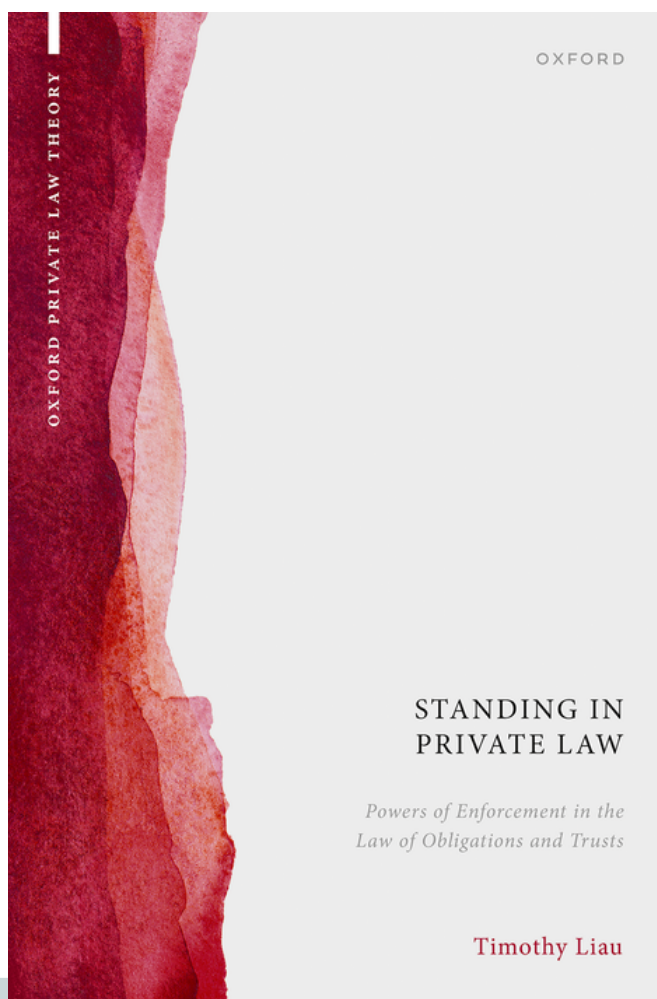


Standing in Private Law

Powers of Enforcement in the Law of Obligations and Trusts



Standing in Private Law: Powers of Enforcement in the Law of Obligations and Trusts develops the idea that we should attend more to 'standing', conceived as a power to hold another accountable before a court as a distinct private law concept. Prominent lawyers have claimed that private law does not have or need standing rules, yet this seems implausible. If private law is obligation-imposing, we need rules about who can sue on these obligations to hold their bearers accountable.

Features

- Takes a philosophically informed approach to a private law puzzle, supported by extensive doctrinal analysis
- Explains the importance of standing in existing debates within contemporary private law theory about rights and remedies, duties and powers, and the role of the state

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