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Notes: This table of cases lists as comprehensively as possible, in alphabetical order, all cases reproduced or reported in the *Annual Digest/International Law Reports*, entering cases under all common variants of their title. It should be noted that many cases appearing in the *AD/ILR* do not have a title as such in their original version (e.g. in jurisdictions where the practice is to use case numbers rather than titles). There are other circumstances (e.g. ICJ cases) where to include the full formal title (including the introductory ‘Case concerning’) would be misleading in an alphabetical table. Such cases are listed under the key element[s] (e.g. ‘Aerial Incident of 27 July 1955’ rather than ‘Case concerning...’). The full formal titles are used, where they exist, in the table of cases by jurisdiction.

ILR practice, in the presentation of cases and in the treatment of cases referred to and in the matter of cross-references, has varied considerably over the years. So far as practicable, the current table brings earlier tables into conformity with current practice. Page references in earlier tables have accordingly been deleted where they contained no more than a cross-reference or a direction to another part of the volume where treatment of the case could be found. Where, in the *Annual Digest* in particular, a long extract from a case has been included, this has been treated as a full report rather than a note – ‘long’, of course, being a variable concept.

Current ILR practice is, wherever appropriate, to use English in case titles (e.g. ‘Administration des Douanes’ is rendered as ‘Customs Administration’, ‘Avocat Général’ as ‘Advocate-General’). But there has been no systematic attempt in this consolidated table to bring earlier practice into line.

Ex parte cases are shown both under their full title and under the name of the person concerned (e.g. ‘Ali, *ex parte*’, ‘Campbell, *ex parte*’). These latter entries do not show the full formal name (or *sub nom*) of the case unless this seems particularly helpful, for example to distinguish between cases involving persons of the same name (e.g., ‘Smith, *ex parte* (*sub nom* R v. Birkenhead Borough Justices, *ex parte* Smith)’ and ‘Smith, *ex parte* (*sub nom* R v. West Yorkshire Coroner)’ or where the case might be more familiar under another variant. It is rarely shown where the *sub nom* title contains little extra information. For example, ‘Bidwell, *ex parte* (*sub nom* R v. Governor of Brixton Prison, *ex parte* Bidwell)’ is rendered simply as Bidwell, *ex parte*. But ‘Beane, *ex parte* (*sub nom* R v. Bolton and Another, *ex parte* Beane)’ is shown in full because of the new element ‘R v. Bolton’. All these cases can be found with full details amongst the ‘R v.’ entries.

Ex rel cases have been treated in the same way as *ex parte* cases. A fully detailed list can be found at ‘United States of America, *ex rel*’.

Wherever appropriate in this alphabetical table, case titles have been simplified. For example, phrases such as ‘Government of’, ‘Kingdom of’, ‘Republic of’ have been omitted unless they are necessary to distinguish between countries or between the same country at different periods or where the case[s] themselves make it clear that it is important to retain the phrase. For international tribunals it has usually been sufficient to use, e.g., ‘Liberia’, ‘Iran’. In proceedings in its own courts involving the State, the formula adopted is ‘State (France)’, ‘Public Prosecutor (France)’ etc. so that it is clear in the alphabetical table which jurisdiction is involved. Titles have also been simplified where possible: e.g. the ‘Secretary of State for Home Affairs’ and its variants is ‘Home Secretary’ (without an indication of jurisdiction since this title is used only in the United Kingdom).

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