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Note. In this index: (1) entries are in **bold** denote main entries.
(2) the following abbreviations are used:

ADR alternative dispute resolution
CFA conditional fee agreement
CPC Codice di procedura civile (1940)
CPR Civil Procedure Rules (1998)
ECHR European Convention on Human Rights
ECtHR European Court of Human Rights
ESRC Economic and Social Research Council
FRCP Federal Rules of Civil Procedure (1938)
FRE Federal Rules of Evidence (1975)
HRA Human Rights Act (1998)
NCPC Nouveau code de procédure civile (1975)
NIAS Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies
RSC Rules of the Supreme Court
UCL University College London
US United States
ZPO Zivilprozessordnung (1933)

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