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F du Bois (ed) Wille’s Principles of South African Law 9 ed (2007) 525.

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S Breyer ‘Copyright: A rejoinder’ (1972) 20 UCLA L Rev 785.

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D Smith ‘Traditional knowledge requires protection’ The Bugle (London, 5 July 2013) 4.

‘The Legal Black Hole’ Daily Telegraph (London, 12 June 2006) 3.

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WTO ‘Problems with implementation’, available at http://www.wto/english\_e.htm (accessed on 2 April 2013).

P Drahos ‘The universality of intellectual property rights’, available at http://web.amnesty.org/library/Index/engAMR510532002 (viewed on 17 June 2013).

Mark Freeman and Dorotheé Marotine (International Center for Transitional Justice) ‘Qu’est-ce que la justice transitionnelle?’, available at <www.ictj.org/images/content/7/5/752.pdf> (viewed on 11 September 2013).

Case law

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Thus:

Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) v Metcash Trading Africa (Pty) Ltd 2009 BIP 457 (GNP) para [5].

AM Moolla Group Limited and Others v The Gap Inc and Others 2005 (6) SA 568 (SCA).

AM Moolla (n 2) para [4]. (meaning para 4 of the Moolla case cited in full at footnote 2 of the IPLJ article)

Abbreviations

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‘section’, with reference to legislation, is spelt out in full as the first word of a sentence, but otherwise is ‘s’ (plural ‘ss’); subsection is ‘subsec’ (plural ‘subsecs’).

 Example: Section 7 is indicative of…

 but

 It is indicative of the debate around s 7 that…

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Cross-referencing hints:

Drahos (n 3) 21. (meaning page 21 of the work by Drahos, cited in full at footnote 3 of the IPLJ article)

See also s 7.

Ibid (meaning in the same work at the same page).

Para [52]. (meaning at para 52 of the judgment)

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