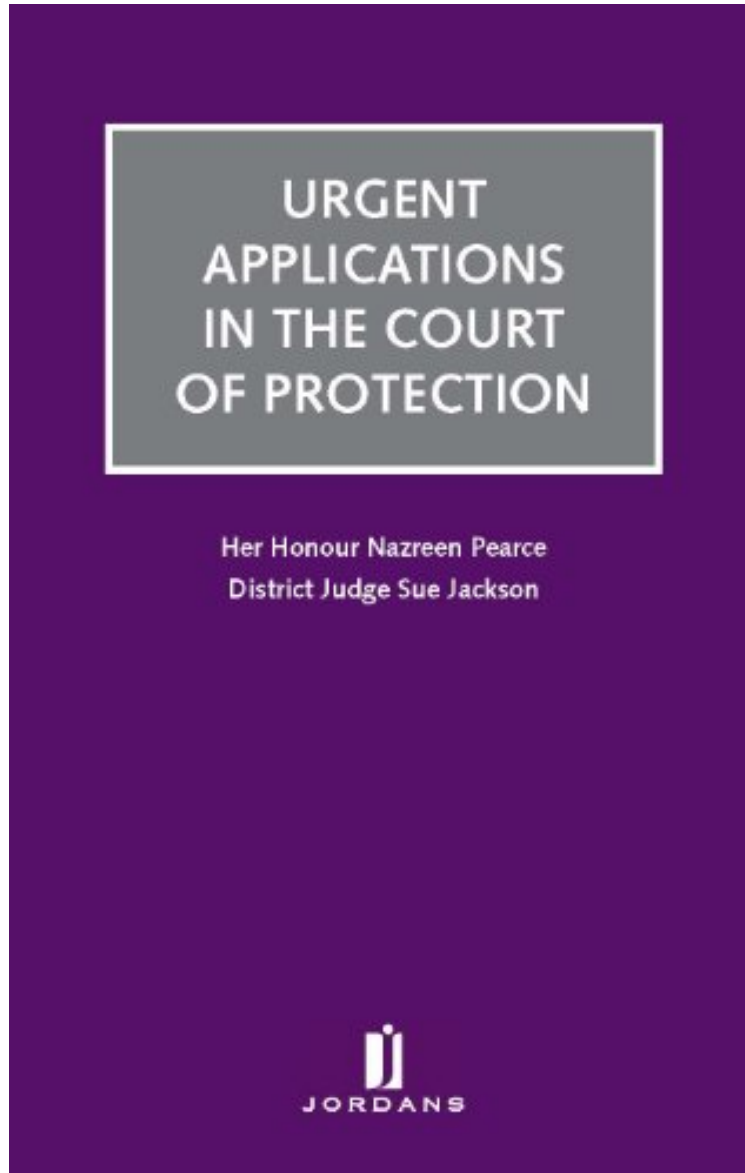


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The UK's Mental Capacity Act 2005 has changed the role and work of the Court of Protection. The court's jurisdiction now extends not only to financial and property matters but also to health and welfare issues and UK disputes relating to lasting powers of attorney. The enlarged jurisdiction has introduced formal rules and procedures which must be followed. Court users therefore need to be familiar with the new regime, particularly where there is a degree of urgency, in order to ensure that applications are made in the correct form and contain the appropriate supporting information. This invaluable new book covers all relevant topics, from the perspective of the UK's Court of Protection user who is faced with making an urgent application. For each topic there is a law and practice section, procedural guide, precedents, and draft orders.