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The legal code was a common feature of the legal systems of the ancient Middle East. The Sumerian Code of Ur-Nammu (c.2100-2050 BC), then the Babylonian Code of Hammurabi (c.1760 BC), are amongst the earliest originating in the Fertile Crescent. In the Roman empire, a number of codi?cations were developed, such as the Twelve Tables of Roman law (?rst compiled in 450 BC) and the Corpus Juris Civilis of Justinian, also known as the Justinian Code(429-534 CE). In ancient China, the ?rst comprehensive criminal code was the Tang Code, created in 624 CE in the Tang Dynasty. A code is a type of legislation that purports to exhaustively cover a complete system of laws or a particular area of as it existed at the time the code was enacted, by a process of codi?cation. Though the process and motivations for codification are similar in different common law and civil law systems, their usage is different. In a civil law country, a code typically covers the complete system of law, such as civil law or criminal law. By contrast, in a common law country with legislative practices in the English tradition, a code is a less common form of legislation that, when enacted, modify the existing common law only to the extent of its express or implicit provision, but otherwise leaves the common law intact.



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