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BY THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH – THE PASSING OF THE WOMEN’S LEGAL STATUS
ACT 1918

The Hon Virginia Bell AC

This year marks the centenary of the enactment of the Women’s Legal Status Act 1918
(NSW). The common law had long been resistant to recognition of women as “persons”
for the purposes of holding public office and admission to the legal profession. A group of
remarkable women fought, inch by inch, Act by Act to overcome that resistance. While the
Commonwealth Franchise Act 1902 (Cth) gave women the right to vote and made them
eligible to stand for election to the new Commonwealth Parliament, suffragists quickly
appreciated the vote was of little account while women were excluded from a voice in the
State Parliament, which was responsible for so much legislation that affected women’s
lives. And they fought to support Ada Evans in her long struggle to be admitted to the
New South Wales Bar. It would be many decades before fundamental social and economic
changes allowed women to begin to take advantage of the rights that the Women’s Legal
Status Act conferred. A lesson from 100 years of history is that changing the legislative
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JUDICIAL REVIEW OF THE FAIRNESS AND REASONABLENESS, AS BETWEEN
CLASS MEMBERS, OF FEDERAL CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENTS

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Settlement is the most common way in which federal class actions are resolved in Australia.
In order to safeguard the interests of absent class members the settlement or discontinuance
of class actions must be judicially approved. A crucial component of this judicial scrutiny
entails a determination of whether the settlement in question gives preferential treatment to
some class members over others and, if so, whether there are strong reasons that justify the
approval of the settlement agreement notwithstanding this differential treatment. Despite
the conceptual and practical importance of this dimension of the judicial review of class
action settlements, it has been largely ignored in the legal literature. The aim of this article
is to address this lacuna by exploring the way in which federal trial judges have, over the
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Daniel Reynolds

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