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Prior to the decision of the High Court in *Black v Garnock* (2007) 230 CLR 438 it was an established principle in Queensland that a judgment creditor acting under an enforcement warrant could take no interest beyond what the judgment debtor could give. However, the decision of the High Court called this principle into question. This article examines the current position in the context of s 120 of the *Land Title Act 1994* (Qld), Queensland Titles Office practice and standard contractual provisions. This examination is further informed by the recent decision of Martin J in *Secure Funding Pty Ltd v Doneley* [2010] QSC 91. 184

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In the past 10-years, University legal education has seen an increase in practical advocacy training exercises for law students. Despite this development, many of the details pertaining to actual court appearances are not taught within academic confines. Experience gained teaching law students, and mentoring junior lawyers, suggests that some of the most basic matters relating to manner of address, order of seating, and the way in which material is “read,” cause junior lawyers as much trepidation as the actual merits of their case. This article canvasses the unwritten rules relating to courtroom practice, in an effort to ease the angst of junior practitioners. 190

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