

intrinsic fraud. Fraud practiced in procuring a transaction. Toledo Scale Co. v Computing Scale Co. 261 US 399, 67 L Ed 719, 43 S Ct 458. In the trial of an action:—perjury, forgery, bribery of a witness, and other frauds which could have been relieved by the court in the action itself. Caldwell v Taylor, 218 Cal 471, 23 P2d 758, 88 ALR 1194. In reference to relief from a judgment: fraudulent acts pertaining to an issue involved in the original action, or fraudulent acts which were or could have been litigated in the original action. 30A Am J Rev ed Judgm §§ 657, 784.

intrinsic value. The true, inherent, and essential value of a thing, not depending upon accident, place, or person, but the same everywhere and to everyone. Bank of North Carolina v Ford, 27 NC (5 Ired L) 692, 698. Of corporate stock:—the amount which the assets behind the stock will bring at a sale fairly conducted. Jackson Co. v Gardiner Invest. Co. (CA1 NH) 217 F 350, affd on reh 220 F 297, app dismd 239 US 628, 60 L Ed 475, 36 S Ct 164.

introduced evidence. Evidence offered by a party on the trial of a case and admitted or received by the court. Tuttle v Story County, 56 Iowa 316, 9 NW 292.

introduction. A bringing in. A preliminary by way of explanation of what follows. In pristine equity

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practice, a distinct part of a bill in equity indicating the names of the parties and the capacity in which the plaintiff brings the suit if it is brought in the right of another. 27 Am J2d Eq § 180.

See **clandestine introduction.**

intruder. A person who commits an intrusion. A person entering upon premises without invitation, especially a person expressly prohibited from entering. One who usurps a public office, having neither title nor color of right. Hamlin v Kassafer, 178 SC 351, 183 SE 145, 114 ALR 1130. An entry by a stranger on lands after a particular estate of freehold in them is determined and before entry by the remainderman or reversioner. See 3 Bl Comm 169.

See **information for an intrusion; monstrans de droit; purpresture.**

intrusion. The act of an intruder.

See **intruder.**

intrusione. See **de intrusione.**

intrust. To transfer or deliver property to another to hold as trustee.

in trust. The status of property held by a trustee. A phrase in an instrument strongly indicative of the intent to create a trust rather than convey an absolute estate. Anno: 147 ALR 609, 611. A phrase generally inconsistent with the idea that the grant of an absolute estate was intended, but not conclusive in such respect. Flynn v Palmer, 270 Wis 43, 70 NW2d 231, 51 ALR2d 1000. A clause which, appearing in a will, strongly but not conclusively indicates the creation of a trust. 57 Am J1st Wills § 1323.

in trust for any purpose. Limited to technical or special trusts; not inclusive of a trust implied from the situation of the parties or the nature of the transaction. Schaack v Reiter, 372 Ill 328, 23 NE2d 714, 125 ALR1482.

intuitu. See **eo intuitu.**

intuitu matrimonii. In contemplation of marriage.