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This extensive bibliography, arranged under 14 headings, attempts to provide a comprehensive listing of articles as well as some books and monographs related to issues for the health care industry.


This entire issue is a selected bibliography of sources on dispute resolution published in 1992. It is issued annually and in cooperation with the American Bar Association and the Harvard Dispute Resolution Project.


This book examines tropes (figures of speech) in judicial discourse and in legal argumentation, with particular emphasis on influential First Amendment decisions.


A scholarly discussion, with descriptive bibliographic references, of treaties, conventions and agreements as well as other sources, e.g., treatises, articles, databases, that relate to international trademark law.


This book, sponsored by the American Association of Law Libraries, “is intended to serve as an introduction to legal systems other than those based on the common law and to provide practical advice on the problems involved in researching the law of jurisdictions outside the United States.” Id. at xxiii. It contains numerous bibliographies in addition to the substantive discussions of foreign legal systems.


This represents a significant revision and expansion of the previous edition, with the addition of nine new chapters.


This article, containing numerous bibliographic references, provides strategies for researching law relating to the visual arts. Coverage includes tax, copyright, commercial, contract, criminal and constitutional areas.


This is a selective, but extensive, bibliography of state practice materials in the 50 states. Arrangement is by state. Within each state the available practice books are arranged by subject.


Written in the traditional style of other "Emanuel Law Outlines," this volume is designed as a law student's guide to using LEXIS/NEXIS.


Essentially a style and grammar book for the legal profession, this little volume provides examples from legal writings and alternative ways this writing can be constructed.


This article discusses WESTLAW, LEXIS, NEXIS, DIALOG and CD-ROM products and describes the strengths and weaknesses of each, especially as they relate to the needs of Arkansas attorneys.


"This article is a research guide that describes and analyzes research materials that may be used to determine whether elements of a computer program are protectable ('copyrightable') under United States copyright laws." Id. at 70 (footnotes omitted)

This volume, to be updated annually, collects a myriad of facts on the history of the American Association of Law Libraries.


Revising and incorporating a bibliography published in this same journal in 1985, this new bibliography, current through November 1993, lists books, guides, annotations and articles on law-related aspects of the right of publicity, including the notice, scope and limitations of the right.


This publication is a guide to the federal law-making process, from introduction of a bill, to enactment, to issuance of agency regulations. It also contains a guide to the *United States Code* and the *Federal Register*.


Describes Georgia legal-research materials and research techniques for attorneys, paralegals and students using these materials.


This reader, edited by Patrick E. Keboe, Lovisa Lyman and Gary McCann, is a collection of articles under nine chapters and is Number 47 in the AALL Publication Series. It is intended as a supplement to the two-volume *Law Librarianship: A Handbook* (1983).


Contains the necessary legal and governmental information for researching North Carolina law. It includes a subject and a title index.


A project of the European Law Research Center at Harvard Law School, this bibliography is the result of submissions of entries by those knowledgeable with the slogan "New Approaches to International Law."


This is a major contribution to the literature of putting words into print: style, usage and grammar. It will likely represent serious competition for the 14th edition of the *Chicago Manual of Style*, published in 1993.


This volume deciphers over 25,000 abbreviations and acronyms. While emphasis is on the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Commonwealth, and the United States, it also includes entries from the member countries of the European Communities, as well as Africa, Asia and South America.


Part I provides general legal-background information concerning foreign and international intellectual property protection for computer software. Part II is a bibliographic survey of English-language sources pertaining to international laws and foreign municipal (national) laws that provide intellectual property protection for computer software.


Written by someone with training in linguistics, this volume "is about how and why judges write about the structure and meaning of language to justify their decisions." *Id.* at 1.


A subject-arranged bibliography of almost 1,000 articles published from January 1993 through December 1993.