LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING RESOURCES:
RECENT PUBLICATIONS

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David Batista, On Deans and Deaning: A Selective and Annotated Bibliography, Legal References Services Q., No. 1, 1995, at 71. “This bibliography is divided into deaning (legal and general academic), management, and communications skills. Within each division, articles and books are separated. Within each grouping the citations are sorted alphabetically by author.” Id.


Maureen F. Fitzgerald, What’s Wrong with Legal Research and Writing? Problems and Solutions, 88 Law Libr. J. 247 (1996). A discussion of how legal research and writing are taught in Canadian law schools. Identifies problems and proposes solutions, many of which are applicable in the states.


A provocative look at the development of the law review and its future in an electronic environment. The author advocates for self-publishing in order to maintain better control over the substance and form of the author's scholarship.


A revision of one of the handy "Gilbert's Law Summaries," this one is specific to legal research, writing, and analysis.


Discusses "the library materials which business law teachers feel are necessary as research tools, and the order of priority in which they should be acquired." *Id.* at 57-58.


Intended for use in an introductory course on legal research. Includes computer exercises. It deliberately omits illustrations in an effort to require users to go to the sources in a law library.


A case study of how one CPA firm uses CD-ROMs, online services, and the Internet to research answers to tax questions.


Illustrates how the World Wide Web, particularly GPO Access, can be used to locate a variety of environmental law documents and information.


Traces the development of Ontario court reporting from its inception in 1823 to the present day. Illustrates the prominent role of the Law Society of Upper Canada in the process.


Describes in detail the West takeover by Thomson, concluding that it was a victory for Thomson, but not for customers.


This revision contains 488 entries indexed by bibliographic utilities, briefs, and memos, integrated library systems, local area networks, location of library, OPAC printers, retrospective conversion vendors, and tape processing vendors. This is No. 53 in the AALL Publication Series.


A revised and expanded version of the AALL Chapter's bibliography of Ohio law-related resources.


Prepared for a seminar course, with the sources grouped to correspond to the arrangement of the course. Sources are arranged by date of publication in reverse chronological order. The index serves as a topical guide to the content of the various publications.


A reference tool that concentrates solely on the legal resources for Ohio. Includes historical information as well as guides to CD-ROMs, online services, and the Internet.


This essay begins with monographic coverage about regionalism commencing in the 1930s and going through World Wide Web sites. Part of a special issue on "The Future of Regional Governance."
Covers basic research strategies, basic research tools, retrieving information from a variety of sources, finding government documents and statistics, business and corporate sources, and insurance sources.

Explores "[t]o what extent should first year programs focus on providing in-depth research and writing training?" and "[t]o what extent should those programs adopt a more holistic curriculum that exposes students to a range of skills beyond research and writing?" *Id.* at 252.

"This guide to the world of nannies, au pairs, tax and labor regulations is designed for the parent who is concerned about obtaining top-notch legal child care, or, conversely, for the parent who could care less about 'the Zoe Baird problem,' but has always wondered about the actual consequences of hiring an undocumented worker and paying her under the table." *Id.* at 4.

Discusses and evaluates the authorities that the Montana Supreme Court relies on in its reported opinions. Helps readers understand which are the critical sources and examines current citation forms while providing suggestions for eliminating confusion in citation practices. *Id.*

Points out that faculty should improve their research skills and that programs can be developed to improve these skills in spite of the "faculty culture" that exists within academic institutions.

This style manual has a long and distinguished reputation. This newly revised edition is a substantial enlargement of earlier ones.

Intended to assist law students in locating background information in women's studies to supplement understanding of feminist jurisprudence and feminist analysis in curricular matters.

Covers the debate over electronic case law citation (with historical background on copyright decisions), West's pagination copyright claim, and other obstacles to complete archival access electronically to case law, the various medium-neutral citation systems, and the role the judiciary should play in adoption of a universal citation system. *Id.* at 220.

First published in 1989, this volume links executive and legislative branch entities of the federal government with their jurisdictions and responsibilities.

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