LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING RESOURCES: RECENT PUBLICATIONS

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"[A] list of books which likely would be of interest to curious readers, both lawyers and nonlawyers alike, who want to learn more about the basic principles of the Constitution." Id. Unannotated and arranged under eight broad categories.

Describes a variety of techniques to use and sources to consult on the Internet in order to conduct estate planning and tax research.

"[C]omprises an annotated guide to general source material dating from around 1970, and a select bibliography of other works dating from around 1993." Id.

"The goal of this essay is to outline recent changes in legal publishing, and to raise questions about the issues that will confront all who use legal sources in the future." Id. at 190. Once again, Professor Berring gives us a lot to think about.

Complementing a symposium issue on securities arbitration, this bibliography covers materials published since 1990 as well as regularly updated treatises, cases, and statutes published prior to 1990.

This manual provides conventions for citing European Community materials that are not adequately covered by The Bluebook or that can be used as alternative styles to those of The Bluebook.

The six chapters cover Search Tips and Techniques, LEXIS-NEXIS, Westlaw, Specialized Research by Subject, Nonlegal Online Resources, and Other Electronic Information Resources.

A noted legal historian provides an in-depth biography of the person who gave us the earliest of all American law reports.

This extensively expanded edition includes more than 4,000 entries of which more than 1,000 are new or revised.

A revision and expansion of a handy pocket dictionary of legal terms using current terminology.

This entire issue consists of a subject-arranged, annotated listing of recent cases in copyright law. Because this bibliography is lengthy, it would have benefited from a table of contents.

This handy little book provides the basic "dos" and "don'ts" that, when followed, will improve one's legal writing skills.
A practical "how to" guide in workbook format for use in locating United States government publications.


Provides coverage of more than 60,000 legal terms in direct word-for-word and phrase-for-phrase translations.

This extraordinary study enables the user to locate Supreme Court citations to The Federalist by case name, by subject, or by essay number. *Id.* at 254.

Consists of more than 400 essay-length entries written by 340 noted authorities. Each article is accompanied by a select bibliography.

"[O]ffers a comprehensive, detailed text that can lead new users through the CALR process, while also serving as an authoritative reference source for anyone with a CALR question." *Legal Information Alert*, July/Aug. 1997, at 13.

Through its various editions, this volume has become an extremely valuable source for assisting the legal profession in citing legal authorities. This edition conforms citations to the 16th edition of *The Bluebook* (1996).

Developed while the author was teaching in Japan, "the results are a tapestry of law, social policy, history, biographies of women in law, politics, and more" that can be read online. *Id.* at 144.

For lawyers attempting to work within the murky maze of the Internet, this source identifies and describes some of the major sites for information and describes techniques for negotiating the Internet.

This brief bibliography provides references to the publications that discuss and evaluate the recently enacted Telecommunications Act of 1996.

After defining environmental justice, this extensive pathfinder identifies databases, books, periodicals, resources and advocacy centers, articles and symposia, and state and federal laws and concludes with research paths for common themes in the literature of environmental justice.

Chapters include the sources of law, the civil courts, the criminal court, the judiciary, case law and statutes, the legal profession and legal services, legal aid and advice, the civil process, the criminal process, the jury, arbitration and ADR, and the theory of the system.

Designed, through use of text and illustrations, to explain the use of sources for researching the law of Scotland.

This set, containing 5,000 entries that discuss leading cases, major statutes, legal terms and concepts, notable persons, documents, etc., replaces *The Guide to American Law* published in 1982 by West.