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“Law student notes and the note-taking process have always occupied a central place in American legal education. This article introduces law student notebooks and describes their purposes and uses. A bibliography of American law student notebooks accompanies the article.” Abstract at 29.


This will be a new edition of one of the leading texts in the field of legal research. It will be substantially updated, including a complete rewrite of the chapter on citators. An appendix will be added to serve as a case study. A new set of Legal Research Exercises, prepared by Nancy Johnson and Susan Phillips, was recently published and can be used with this new edition and with Cohen, Berring, and Olson's How to Find the Law.


Prepared by the editors of the McGill Law Journal, this new guide for citing Canadian legal materials contains instructions for citing from electronic media and the Internet; all the rules for citing treaties, jurisprudence, NAFTA, and WTO documents; and rules for citing sources not addressed in the previous editions.


Provides a basic vocabulary of 7,000 words and expressions used in British, American, and international law. Also serves as a dictionary of comparative law.


Designed to simplify the search for current legal publications, this edition presents the major tools of the trade that will enable researchers to understand and apply legal research methods to the solution of legal problems. A subscription is available.


“[T]his bibliography contains: 1) general publications, including reference sources; legislation and legislative information; case reports; digests; executive and administrative materials; executive and administrative opinions; citators; court rules; and directories; 2) periodicals; 3) electronic sources ... ; and 4) Arkansas treatises and practice materials.” Id.


This 80-page bibliography “collects the major and representative works in the area of law and economics, and a sample of current research. The material is then organized topically.” Id.


A substantial revision of a text designed for those conducting legal research in South Dakota. Contains illustrations.


This publication, which deals with the law in Canada, provides complete course coverage for college legal and public administration program courses.


“This article focuses on a potential conflict between two of the most critical improvements in LRW courses: the shift from pass/fail to
graded status and from a product to a process view of the teaching of legal writing” arguing that the potential conflict “can be resolved by the addition to the curriculum of a particular assignment: the graded research report.” Id. at 1661.


An unannotated, alphabetically arranged listing of recent materials on the topic of international copyright.


“[D]iscusses evaluation criteria for law-oriented Internet sites and how to use these criteria when launching new sites or improving existing sites” and “discusses the use of quality control procedures to ensure accuracy and reliability in Internet sites, and concludes with a case study of the Pace University School of Law’s Web site on the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods.” Abstract at 9.


Offers coverage of legal writing, reasoning, research, and style—approaching the writing task in stages: prewriting, drafting, editing, and writing the final draft. Includes new sections on style and grammar and on how experts read cases.


A collection of the most important resolutions of the first 50 years of the functioning of the United Nations General Assembly.


Arranged according to general publications, periodicals, electronic resources, and Connecticut practice treatises and materials.


Presented in chart form, this revised version is organized into five sections: “1) Updated sites from the previous chart, 2) New Executive agency sites, 3) New Periodical sites, 4) New General sites, and 5) The Comprehensive Index.” Id.


Arranged in four sections—United States Supreme Court, United States circuit courts of appeals, state final appellate courts, and state intermediate appellate courts, with each section arranged by court—this guide shows the locations of available appellate court records and briefs.


This volume serves as an introduction to legal terminology, reasoning, and writing in plain English and is designed for law students, lawyers, and international executives who speak English as a second language.


This volume provides coverage for more than 1,400 law schools and institutions arranged under 143 countries. Includes a separate school name index. E-mail and Web site addresses are provided where available.