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California Business Practice. By L. Ryder Mason. Los Angeles, CA: Parker & Son Publications, Inc. 1981. Pp. viii + 522. Hardcover. \$55.00.

Bound in a loose-leaf compression binder for quick additions and annual supplementation, this book offers practitioners a well-organized guide for establishing, managing and dissolving business entities. The book is primarily designed for the nonspecialist professional, but promises to be useful for more experienced practitioners as an easy reference to code provisions, regulations and other sources which treat specific problems more exhaustively. The concise text analysis of cases, statutes and agency rulings is accompanied by an array of annotated sample forms. Such topics as the mechanics of forming businesses, factors in selecting form, raising capital and issuing securities, director's duties and liabilities, as well as procedures for terminating or altering the form of business, including tax ramifications, are treated thoroughly in this handbook.

Crime and Justice: An Annual Review of Research: Volume 2. Ed. by Norval Morris and Michael Tonry. Chicago, ILL: The University of Chicago Press. 1980. Pp. ix + 470. Softcover \$7.95.

This publication is an eclectic collection of criminal justice essays containing "contributions from disciplines and on topics less fashionable in the criminological literature" as well as topics more familiar to readers of criminological journals. The first two works summarize recent writings by historians on criminal law and its institutions. These essays survey the evolution of crimes and professionals policing in nineteenth century America and eighteenth- and nineteenth-century England. Particularly revealing are the contrasts between the development of comparable institutions in the United States

and England. Of considerable fascination is the essay entitled "Biology and Crime" which presents a comprehensive examination of the relationship between physiology and antisocial behavior. It discusses findings in areas of psychophysiological, neurophysiological, electroencephalographic and pharmacological research. The authors' fundamental hypothesis is that biological factors are relevant to criminality. The essay reviews literature presenting evidence which links crime with genetic factors, skin conductance response, epilepsy and such biochemical and pharmacological factors as drugs, alcohol and hypoglycemia. The remaining essays examine areas such as comparative criminal justice, criminal juries, deterrence and the impact of prisoner's rights litigation. The Volume is second in a series of annual volumes which explore developments in criminal justice research.

Performance Zoning. By Lane H. Kendig, with Susan Connor, Cranston Byrd and Judy Heyman. Chicago, ILL: American Planning Association. 1981. Pp. ix + 358. Hardcover. \$34.95.

The author contends that the traditional "Euclidian" concept of zoning has failed to fulfill its promise as an effective land use measure. The conventional theory separates land based on the "predicted effect of any particular land use rather than on the actual performance of any example of such a use." This has produced disastrous results, in the opinion of the author, such as environmental and agricultural destruction as well as "urban sprawl". This book explores an alternative comprehensive approach to zoning which purports to provide a community means to plan for its future population, while safeguarding environmental, social and economic qualities. Illustrated with full-color drawings and an assortment of charts including road standards, land use intensity standards and a plant materials matrix, the book is divided into three sections. The first part shows how performance zoning, imposing minimum levels of performance by setting standards which must be met by each land use, is superior to the Euclidian approach in meeting zoning needs. The author next presents a detailed model performance zoning ordinance developed in Lake County, Illinois. The final section describes development of the ordinance and explains how it can be

adapted to different community conditions.

A Standard for Miller: A Community Response to Pornography. By Edward J. Shaughnessy and Diana Trebbi. Lanham, MD: University Press of America, Inc. 1980. Pp. xvi + 240. Softcover. \$11.00.

This publication presents a legal and social model for determination of a community standard for obscenity and pornography. Prompted by concerned residents of the Clinton section of New York City, a study was undertaken to determine the impact of the Times Square adult entertainment industry on the adjacent residential neighborhood of Clinton. The study is a response to the confusion which has resulted in attempted applications of current judicial standards. The researchers quantified and standardized data gathered from area residents' responses to questions on such issues as the offensiveness of live nude entertainment and massage parlors, magazine displays and sex-oriented businesses. These responses were balanced against resident reactions as to what First Amendment guarantees should inure to owners and operators of adult entertainment businesses. By treating pornography as a public nuisance, the model study attempts to show that determination of a community standard can be measured objectively and viewed coherently with the parameters of free speech. This publication will be of interest to members of the legal community with backgrounds in sociology, urban planning and land use, criminology and research methodology.

Additional Books Received

Justice, Lord Denning and the Constitution. Ed. by Peter Robson and Paul Watchman. Westmead, ENG: Gower Publishing Co. (Distributed by Renouf/U.S.A., Brookfield, VT). 1981. Pp. xvi + 253. Hardcover. \$31.25.

Speedy Trial: Practice and Procedures. By Richard Zimmer and Robert K. Calhoun, Jr. Ed. by Anne Harris. Berkeley, CA: California Continuing Education of the Bar, California Criminal Law Practice Series. 1981. Pp. xi + 158. Hardcover. \$25.00.

The Yearbook of School Law 1981. Ed. by Philip K. Piele. Topeka, KS: National Organization on Legal Problems of Education. 1981. Pp. vii + 293. Hardcover. \$16.95.