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BOOKS RECEIVED

Equal Employment Practice Guide. Ed. by John R. Erickson and Katherine Savers McGovern. Washington, DC: BNA Books. 1979. Pp. iii + 379, ii + 229. Two spiral volumes. \$45.00.

This two-volume reference manual is excellent source material for those engaged in equal employment opportunity administration and litigation. Volume I contains seventeen articles on various substantive employment discrimination issues including recent legislation, uniform guidelines on employee selection procedures, class actions, equal pay considerations, litigation under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, systems to protect employers from class liability, obligations of federal government contractors, and attorneys' fees. Volume II is a trial manual for Title VII litigation. Each section contains appropriate form pleadings, checklists and explanatory narratives to aid practice and research.

Immigrations Law and Defense. Second ed. by The National Lawyers Guild. New York, NY: Clark Boardman Company, Ltd. 1979. Pp. xx + 503. One looseleaf volume. \$55.00.

As a manual for attorneys representing immigrants and aliens, this comprehensive volume covers a broad spectrum of the practice with subdivisions devoted to the history of immigration legislation, non-immigrant visa categories, procedures for obtaining lawful residence in the United States, exclusion and deportation information, administrative and federal judicial appeals and procedures, and requirements for citizenship and naturalization. Of particular value to the practitioner is the inclusion of over fifty forms coupled with completed examples written by experts in the field. In addition, there is advice on tactics and strategy that should be valuable to the immigration attorney.

Lawyers Desk Reference. Sixth ed. by Harry M. Philo. Rochester, NY: The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co.—Bancroft-Whitney Co. 1979. Pp. lxxix + 889, xxvii + 817. Two hardbound volumes. \$75.00.

Compiled and useful for both specialist and novice alike, this is a technical sourcebook for tort litigation. The *Lawyers Desk Reference* contains extensive, well-organized lists of ex-

pert witnesses, medical sources, government safety standards, helpful publications and film libraries, to name a few. Included are practical guidelines for investigating a wide variety of tort claims supplemented with checklists, sample interrogatories, forms and diagrams to aid in preparing and presenting the typical and the atypical case.

Windfalls for Wipeouts: Land Value Capture and Compensation. By Donald Hagman and Dean Misczynski. Chicago, ILL: American Planning Association (formerly American Society of Planning Officials). 1978. Pp. xlv + 660. Paperback. \$25.00.

The authors suggest a comprehensive system for compensating losses and recapturing gains in real property value occasioned by governmental planning decisions. Although the model presented is admirably symmetrical, growing resistance to land use and environmental regulation and recent fiscal restraints on local governments render total acceptance of the model unlikely. Symmetry, however, promotes exhaustive analysis and therein lies the value of this book. Hagman's and Misczynski's evaluation of land value recapture and compensation techniques will assist both attorney and student.

Energy Future: The Report of the Harvard Business School Energy Project. Ed. by Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin. New York, NY: Random House. 1979 Pp. x + 339. Hardbound. \$12.95.

This book is the first comprehensive, scholarly, non-polemic book outlining ways in which solar energy and conservation can reduce the nation's energy problems. *Energy Future* begins by analyzing our current energy problems and then proceeds to systematically delineate what we can expect from oil, gas, coal and nuclear power. An important aspect of this report is the appendix. It outlines difficulties with the various energy models; the rapidly changing energy picture forces the use of outmoded energy data, unsubstantiable assumptions and simplifications that are not accurate in all energy scenarios. *Energy Future* is acclaimed and effective because of its straightforward, realistic analysis of our energy alternatives, as well as the incentives and concerns of the various energy interests in the United States.

Additional Books Received

The Silent Witness: A Polygraphist's Casebook. By Chris Gugas. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1979. Pp. viii + 254. Hardbound. \$9.95.

Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Law: Slowing Down the Gold Watch. By Charles D. Edelman and Ilene C. Siegler. Charlottesville, VA: The Michie Company Law Publishers. 1978. Pp. xii + 358. Hardbound with pocket supplement. \$40.00.

Darrow: A Biography. By Kevin Tierney. New York, NY: Thomas Crowell Publishers. 1979. Pp. 490. Hardbound. \$16.95.

