Front Matter

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CAUGHT IN THE FLOOD?

With today's torrent of legal literature in fields relevant to corporate practice it's not at all surprising. The volume and the variety of reporters, binders, looseleaf services, special volumes, digests and finders can quickly sweep past you to their places on the shelves. Though you resolve to sort them through for a thread of unity, moment and development, you often simply humanly cannot.

The Boston College Industrial & Commercial Law Review cannot stem the flood. But it certainly can help the corporate practitioner stay afloat by giving him a sense of perspective, currency and an organized survey of his field.

Like all excellent law reviews the Boston College Industrial & Commercial Law Review presents carefully selected scholarly thought on legal developments. But, unlike any other law review in the nation, it publishes only material having an impact in industrial and commercial areas. That means six yearly issues zeroing in on securities law, labor law, antitrust and trade regulations, taxation, banking, environmental law, commercial law, corporate law, and other fields that may have special ramifications in the industrial and commercial sector. It means a thorough, annual survey of labor law, as well as frequent special issues, such as our recent issues "The Revenue Act of 1971" and "Recent Developments in Environmental Law," both published this year. In the year to come the Boston College Industrial & Commercial Law Review will continue to bring sensitivity, organization and thoroughness to the specific and certain corporate fields of law. In the forthcoming volume there will be two special issues. One will focus on environmental law, including an examination of S.E.C. registration statements — new regulations concerning environmental impact disclosure. Our other special issue will examine developments in labor relations law, and will include the Review's thirteenth annual labor law survey, as well as discussion of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and pending pension reform legislation. Aside from these special issues, there will be a number of articles relevant to corporate practice, for example, an article by Earl Knitter on international aspects of American antitrust laws, and a detailed examination of the National Labor Relations Board's back pay remedy by N.L.R.B. Regional Director, Robert F. Fuchs.

The Boston College Industrial & Commercial Law Review doesn't hope to stem the daily decisional flood. Yet we are sure that it can chart corporate counsel a thoughtful way through the waters.
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