Law College Dean Beutel Revises Negotiable Instruments Law Book



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Dean Frederick K. Buetel, of the Nebraska Law College, has recently prepared the seventh edition of Brannan's Negotiable Instruments Law. The last two editions were also revised by Dean Beutel,

The comments by the author have been greatly enlarged, revised and brought to date. Leading cases from the mass of decisions have been carefully selected. Those which merely cite the sections generally or fail to add anything to the contents, have been eliminated; but all authorities covering subsidiary questions of law under the Act have been set out in full

The material is arranged as nearly as possible to conform with the subject matter of the Act, and for this reason is placed under the subsections of the Act, wherever possible. Side heads are inserted to further classify the material and to facilitate reference to the subject matter.

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N.I.L. by Dean Beutei. A brief outline of the material follows: THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS IN EARLY ENGLISH

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Transitional Period
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COLONIAL SOURCES OF THE NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS LAW OF
THE UNITED STATES
Colonial Laws and Legal Systems
Money and Bills of Credit
Assignability of Specialities
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STATUTES ON NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS PRIOR TO THE NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS LAW Major Factors Affecting Post-Revolu-

The Law Merchant
Hostility to English Law
The Banking Statutes
Colonial Assignment Statutes: Customs
State Statutes at the Time of the Recommendation of the N.I.L.
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The N.I.L. as a Code of Law
Varying Methods of Interpretation of the
N.I.L. Cases Ignoring the Act
The Act as Declatory of the Common Law
Narrow Construction of the Act
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The Section as an Individual Unit
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Gaps in the Act
The Modern Law Merchant
Effect of Amendments

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as applied to any point, and is a useful aid in interpreting the two acts should reveal much of the legislative history of the N.I.L.

References to articles in all law reviews are given so as to furnish access to a more extensive discussion of the authorities. The work also includes citations to A.I.R. material, all necessary in the writing of briefs and learned ar-

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Part one of the work also contains the Act, with statutory variations, and cross-references to related sections. This makes its highly technical material more "available" to the user and will and the Reporter system, and a be a distinct aid where an inmass of easily accessible source dependent systematic interpreta-material, all necessary in the tion of the Act is desired, Tables in part three enable a lawyer in any state to easily locate his own



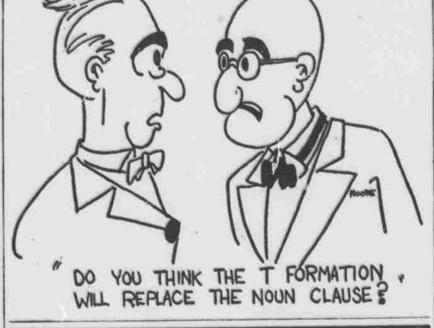
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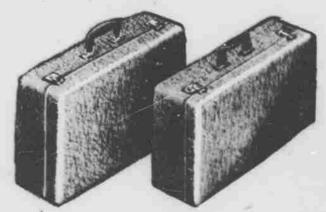
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