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## BOOKS RECEIVED

COMPARATIVE LAW YEARBOOK Vol. 1, 1977. Issued by the Center for International Legal Studies. The Netherlands: Sijthoff & Noordhoff International Publishers, 1978. Pp. 345.

This book presents the first effort in a planned annual publication series to be produced by the Center for International Legal Studies. The work is a compilation of articles and reports based on the comparative law research and practice undertaken by the Center. Articles contained in this first volume include studies of product liability, environmental law, Eastern European administrative and marketing law, trademark law in the European Economic Community, and studies of the legal systems in Syria, Hungary, and St. Lucia.

CORPORATE COUNSEL'S ANNUAL: 1978. Jeremiah J. Spiren, Gerald Aldi, and Roger S. Mitchell, eds. New York, New York: Matthew Bender, 1978. 2 volumes. Pp. 1776.

This work is an extensive collection of articles dealing with the legal aspects of diverse areas of corporate business. Major divisions of the work present articles concerning recent developments in corporate law, securities regulation, antitrust and trade regulations, labor relations, commercial law, federal taxation, and international transactions. Of prime interest to transnational practitioners, the section on international law contains articles dealing with compensation for nationalized property, choice of forum clauses in international contracts, Eurobond agreements, Eximbank exporter assistance programs, multinational labor relations, and the Justice Department's antitrust guide for international operations.

THE IMPACT OF AMERICAN LAW ON ENGLISH AND COMMONWEALTH LAW. Edited by Jerome B. Elkind. St. Paul: West Publishing Company, 1978. Pp. 333.

The purpose of this collection of essays is to acquaint commonwealth lawyers with United States law and to demonstrate its usefulness in resolving legal problems where the law of a particular commonwealth country is silent or the statutory law has been strongly influenced by United States sources. The United States, British, and New Zealand writers trace the impact of United States law on the constitutions of several commonwealth nations and attempt to demonstrate both its past influence and present

applicability to the areas of race relations law, products liability, restitution, company law, and family law. In addition, a useful appendix on United States research materials is included.