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Preface

This book is designed for introductory courses in the law of business associations or corporations. With a minimum of adjustment it may be used in courses covering anywhere from three to six semester hours. It is not designed for use in advanced courses such as securities regulation, mergers and acquisitions, or corporation finance. While it contains materials on agency and unincorporated business forms, including general partnerships, limited partnerships, and limited liability companies, it is not primarily designed for use in an introductory course devoted exclusively to these topics.

The popularity of unincorporated business forms, particularly the limited liability company and the limited liability partnership, continues to grow. These business forms provide essentially the same protection against personal liability as provided by corporations, and in addition sometimes have advantages over corporations in terms of income tax treatment, cost of formation and operation, and internal flexibility of management.

If one is to provide a rounded and accurate picture of modern business forms today to students in their first business-related law school course, consideration must be given to unincorporated business forms.

We are strongly of the view that the modern law of business associations can be most effectively taught only in the context of a specific set of statutes. The Statutory Supplement contains the full texts of the Uniform Partnership Act (1914), the Revised Uniform Partnership of 1994 (with amendments through 2000), the Uniform Limited Liability Company Act of 1995, and the Model Business Corporation Act of 1984 (with amendments through 2000). The Statutory Supplement also contains the financial provisions of the 1969 Model Business Corporation Act so that the mysteries of par value and legal capital may be explored if the teacher wishes. These statutes are abbreviated “UPA (1914)”, “UPA (1997)”, “ULLCA,” “MBCA,” and “MBCA (1969)” throughout the text.

We encourage students to become familiar with these statutes by the practice of referring to, but not quoting, the relevant provisions of these statutes throughout the casebook. Where significant amendments have been made to statutory provisions, as for example in MBCA § 8.30, the original statutory language is set forth in the casebook itself.

In the preparation of this book, numerous citations and footnotes have been omitted without specification. All footnotes have been renumbered in each chapter, though the original numbering of famous footnotes is referred to where appropriate. In a few instances the location of footnotes taken from original sources have been changed. In order to identify the source of footnotes, the bracketed phrases “[By the Court]” or “[By the Author]” appear at the beginning of footnotes that appear in the original source while footnotes beginning “[By the Editors]” were prepared by the undersigned.

Ellipses (“* * *”) may indicate the omission of single words in a paragraph or entire paragraphs.

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