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PREFACE

This book presents a thoroughly updated view of the revolution in family law that began in the 1960s. Many new developments and significant refinements of ongoing trends have asked for inclusion. Whole new subjects have sprung up that, a short twenty-five years ago, did not exist in any measurable form. Indeed, the very definition and the boundaries of "family law" have become blurred. Family law now draws from constitutional law, and extends into criminal law, conflict of laws, and the laws of contracts, torts, property, inheritance, even taxation—to name just a few. Moreover, state law no longer provides all the answers, because an important federal presence has made itself felt, legislatively and judicially.

While preserving the completeness of the underlying information, this edition captures and distills highlights of the exciting new decade that has passed since the second edition was published in 1986. Care has been taken to be as comprehensive as is compatible with compactness. Numerous current references to instructive decisions supply detail and provide further references to the reader who wants to pursue matters in more depth and breadth. 93,496 purchasers of the two previous editions have demonstrated the need for and value of this approach.

PREFACE

Law students reviewing course work, lawyers desiring a summary "update" on movement in their field of practice, social workers, marriage counselors, mediators and paralegals involved with family law will find here a comprehensive guide. In addition, mental health professionals and sociologists may want to know more about a subject matter that furnishes the background for so much of their work. Any intelligent reader who has found family law a "closed book" because technical texts are too technical and popular writings too often too inaccurate, will find here an understandable and accurate description of law that not only concerns all of us individually but that is basic to a fuller understanding of our changing society.

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