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Preface

These Teaching Materials try to consolidate in a single volume the currently-acceptable methods, to the extent that they merit consideration, of instructing law students for successful careers in representing corporations and their widening constituencies. These time-tested materials allow for coverage of more concepts in the limited amount of time available to business association teachers.

Combined are more detailed outlines, bold-face or black-type summaries (although in regular type), Hornbook syntheses, and, as in the earlier edition, diagrams and professionally-oriented practice projects for clinical training. Such consideration permits emphasis on current and landmark cases and analysis of them in depth.

For the statutory background of corporation law, the most recent revision of the American Bar Association Model Business Corporation Act, various versions of which are reflected in many state corporate statutes, is excerpted. However, the innovative or different formulations in important non-Model Act jurisdictions, such as Delaware, New York and California, are not slighted. The statutes, articles of incorporation, bylaws, "shareholder agreements", and forms are integrated into the materials themselves, and not relegated to an appendix or supplement. And all, excluding the pages of corporate statutes and forms, in some 1000 pages.

Emphasis is on the laws of corporations, primarily the basic corporate statutes and cases. Also treated are such cognate subjects as corporate finance legal accounting, securities regulation, bankruptcy reorganization, and federal taxation. Coverage has been expanded to include concise but adequate outlines of general and limited partnerships, a synopsis of agency law, and diagrammatic analyses of the principal forms of nonprofit organizations, including nonprofit corporations.

These Teaching Materials, although the second edition by the same author, actually are the fifth in a series of more traditional casebooks, by Robert S. Stevens and Arthur Larson in 1947, a second edition by Stevens and Larson in 1955, by Stevens and the current author in 1965, and by the current author in 1974 (with 1980 Supplement).

If one wants to supplement these compact "all-in-one" Teaching Materials, there is the text, Laws of Corporations and Other Business Enterprises by H. Henn and J. Alexander (1983) (1986 Supp. with WESTLAW References). The Hornbook's approach, with its 1986 Supplement is at four levels: (1) Bold-face summaries of each of the 389 sections; (2) Concise textual treatment of each aspect of the laws; (3)