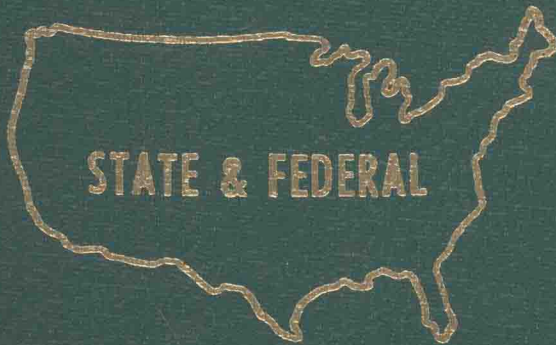


AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE 2d



POST OFFICE
—
PREMISES LIABILITY
§§ 1-479

AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE

SECOND EDITION

A MODERN COMPREHENSIVE TEXT STATEMENT
OF AMERICAN LAW

STATE AND FEDERAL

COMPLETELY REVISED AND REWRITTEN
IN THE LIGHT OF MODERN AUTHORITIES AND DEVELOPMENTS
BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE PUBLISHERS

VOLUME 62

POST OFFICE
TO
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FOREWORD

The field of landowner's and occupier's liability has undergone a number of major changes in the almost 20 years that have elapsed since the topic **Premises Liability** was first published in American Jurisprudence 2d. At least 47 states have enacted "recreational use" statutes which protect landowners of rural or semirural land used for sports and recreational activities without charge. In addition, the "modern" trend, deemphasizing the importance of status distinctions, and imposing a duty of reasonable care towards all entrants on the landowner's property, has continued, albeit slowly, with some jurisdictions having abolished all status distinctions and a few other states no longer distinguishing between the duty owed invitees and licensees. Surprisingly, however, more than 20 states have reemphasized their adherence to the traditional common-law rules which impose lesser duties towards licensees and trespassers injured upon the owner's premises. Also, since liability for injuries incurred on premises is generally based on negligence, the fact that the doctrine of comparative negligence has largely replaced many of the principles governing contributory negligence (see 57B Am Jur 2d, NEGLIGENCE §§ 1128 et seq.), naturally has affected the question whether plaintiff's negligence will bar or reduce his ability to recover in Premises Liability cases.

Powers of appointment have enjoyed renewed popularity with professional family estate planners in recent years because they continue to be one of the most efficient dispositive devices ever created, and because they are a means of assuring the full benefit of the estate tax marital deduction. While the subject of powers is complex, the revised and expanded article **Powers of Appointment and Alienation** has been laced liberally with additional modern case authority, helpful practice features and illuminating comments and illustrations from the Restatement of Property 2d (Donative Transfers), and recommendations by recognized authorities. While the article deals mainly with powers of appointment, it also covers powers of sale and powers generally.

Also included in this volume is the article **Post Office**, which discusses the organization, management, and operation of the Postal Service; the powers and responsibilities of the Postal Service; the mailability and exclusion from the mail of certain items; the classification, deposit, and transmission of mail; the disposition of nonmailable or undeliverable matter; and mail fraud and various other offenses against the postal laws and the practice and procedure in the prosecution of such offenses.

Each article has been enhanced by the inclusion of *Observations*, *Cautions*, *Practice guides*, *Form drafting guides*, and *Checklists* providing detailed advice and procedures, as well as *Research References* to such practice works as Am Jur Proof of Facts, Am Jur Legal Forms 2d, Am Jur Pleading and Practice Forms (Rev), and Am Jur Trials.

A **Table of Statutes and Rules Cited**, a **Table of Parallel References**, and an **Index** covering the topics **Post Office** and **Powers of Appointment and Alienation** will be found in this volume. The Tables and Index for **Premises Liability** will appear in volume 62A, in which that article is concluded.

THE PUBLISHERS

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Use the following tables to find where the subject matter of the various sections of Am Jur 1st ed and 2d are treated in the Am Jur 2d Revised volumes.

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