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PREFACE

Since the original publication of the United States Code Annotated in 1927, the General Index covering the Code has gone through three new editions, the first in 1935, the second in 1949, and the third in 1962. Each time the reworking of the General Index became necessary largely through the activity of Congress in enacting new legislation and repealing parts of the old, but more recently two additional forces have begun to have an impact on the Code and on the General Index used in connection with it. One is the successive revision of more of the titles of the Code, with the attendant reworking and renumbering of the material in such titles serving to render obsolete existing index lines covering material in such titles. In this regard it will be noted that, since the last edition of the General Index, Title 5, Government Organization and Employees, Title 37, Pay and Allowances of the Uniformed Services, Title 39, Postal Service, and Title 44, Public Printing and Documents, have been revised and enacted into positive law. The second force having an impact on the Code is the ever expanding use of the President's power to reorganize the federal establishment both under his constitutional power as Chief Executive and his statutory powers pursuant to the Reorganization Act of 1949, now set out as section 901 et seq. of Title 5, Government Organization and Employees. Here again the abolition of the old agencies and administrative bodies and the creation of new ones and the transfer and realignment of their functions and responsibilities serve to render obsolete an index covering the basic legislative mandates which such bodies are charged with carrying out. All these forces have served, in the years since 1962, to make necessary a new edition of the General Index.

COVERAGE

This revised and expanded edition of the General Index contains exhaustive and detailed references covering the laws of a general and permanent nature enacted through the second session of the 91st Congress.

Executive Orders, Proclamations and Reorganization Plans affecting such general and permanent laws have also been fully covered by extensive references.

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In addition to covering all the text of the Code, the General Index contains a detailed development of various rules governing court procedure which have been included in the Code to expand and amplify statutory material. Extensive coverage, for example, is afforded for the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure, the local rules for the United States Court of Appeals for each of the judicial circuits, the rules of the United States Supreme Court, the Court of Claims of the United States, the United States Customs Court, the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the United States Tax Court, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the General Orders and Forms in Bankruptcy, the Rules of Procedure for the Trial of Minor Offenses Before United States Magistrates, and the rules of procedure for the Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation.

To avoid unnecessary duplication of references under different headings, cross references are used to refer the reader to the appropriate heading under which the subject matter is fully indexed. Furthermore, headings which should be correlated with each other because of their similarity in topic have also been covered with extensive cross references.

This General Index will serve, therefore, as a key to admit the user of the Code not only into the area of substantive law he needs but into the areas of adjective law affecting his practice as well.

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A list of the major Popular Name Acts enacted by the Congress might aptly point out not only the need for this new General Index but also the importance of a Popular Name Table. These Acts are referred to by name in the General Index as well as in the Popular Name Table itself.

It should be noted that the Popular Name Table represents one of the simplest yet most effective means of research in U.S.C.A. In view of its widespread use, an extensive search has been made to insure the completeness and accuracy of the table.

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