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PREFACE

The third edition of *Business Law* and the *Regulation* of *Business* is in the tradition of accuracy, comprehensiveness, and authoritativeness long associated with *Smith* and *Roberson's Business Law*. This text covers all the material presented in the current edition of Smith and Roberson in a less technical, but nonetheless authoritative manner. It covers the material succinctly, yet in depth sufficient to be easily comprehended by today's students.

This text is designed for use in Business Law and Legal Environment courses generally offered in universities, colleges, and schools of business and commerce. By reason of the broad coverage and variety of the material this volume may be readily adapted to specially designed courses in Business Law by assigning and emphasizing different combinations of the subject matter. All topics included in the CPA exam are covered by the text.

Greater emphasis has been placed upon the regulatory environment of Business Law: The first six chapters are devoted to introductory coverage of the legal environment of business; Part Nine (Chapters 40 to 46) thoroughly addresses the area of government regulation of business; and each of the parts opens with an introductory discussion of the public policy, social issues, and business ethics pertaining to that part. A new chapter—International Business Law—has been added.

From long classroom experience we are of the opinion that fundamental legal principles can be more effectively learned from text and case materials having at least a degree of human interest. To accomplish this objective a large number of recent cases have been included. Landmark cases, on the other hand, have not been neglected. All of the cases have the facts and decision summarized for clarity and the opinion edited to preserve the language of the court. The cases are also integrated into the chapters. The edited portion of the case begins with the judge's name. In addition, Law in the News has been updated to provide the student with recent news articles that discuss the implications of the legal principles covered in the text.

To improve readability, all unnecessary "legalese" has been eliminated while essential legal terms are printed in boldface and clearly defined, explained, and illustrated. The text has been enriched by numerous illustrative hypothetical and case examples to help students relate material to real life experiences.

Strong classroom tested problems appear at the end of the chapters to test the student's understanding of major concepts. We have used the problems and consider them excellent stimulants to classroom discussion.

Students have found the problems helpful in enabling them to apply the basic rules of law to factual situations, many of which are taken from reported court decisions. The problems serve as a springboard for discussion and readily suggest other and related problems to the inquiring, analytical mind. We have added discussion questions to the end of all chapters to provide another opportunity for the students to examine their comprehension of the material.

A new feature has been added to Part Two—Contracts, Part Three—Sales, and Chapters 40, 41, 42, and 45 of Part Nine—Regulation of Business: Computer Research Problems. These additional problems are based on cases appearing in LEGAL CLERK, which is an interactive software package that introduces students to the basics of computer-aided research and amplifies the principles of business law covered in those chapters. Access to LEGAL CLERK provides the student the opportunity to review the legal principles relating to the facts of the problem and to read an edited version of the court's decision in the case upon which the facts are based. In these chapters, the principal cases that appear in LEGAL CLERK and the Computer Research Problems are identified with a logo indicating which of the three versions of LEGAL CLERK contains that case:



Uniform Commercial Code Article 2 Sales-Version 1.0



Government Regulation and The Legal Environment of Business-Version 1.0



Contracts-Version 1.0

We have used approximately 150 classroom tested figures, charts, and diagrams. The diagrams help the student conceptualize the many abstract concepts in the law; the charts not only summarize prior discussions but also aid in pointing out relationships between different legal rules. In addition, each chapter ends with a chapter summary which is an annotated outline summarizing the entire chapter, including the key terms.

Classroom use and study of this book should provide for the student the following benefits and skills:

- 1. Perception and appreciation of the scope, extent, and importance of the law
- 2. Basic knowledge of the fundamental concepts, principles, and rules of law that apply to business transactions
- 3. Acquisition of knowledge of the function and operation of courts and governmental administrative agencies
- 4. Ability to recognize the possibility of potential legal problems which may arise in a doubtful or complicated situation, and the necessity of consulting a lawyer and obtaining competent professional legal advice
- 5. Development of analytical skills and reasoning power

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The **Study Guide** provides for each chapter a brief statement of purpose, chapter checkpoints, study tips, chapter outlines, key term definitions, true/false and multiple choice questions, and short essays. Each part has optional integrated questions and a sample test bank of 20 cumulative test questions. The study guide also includes a CPA exam business law review.

The **Instructor's Manual** contains: chapter outlines; teaching notes; answers to problems and questions; discussion questions and answers; key terms; recommendations for transparency masters and acetates; and Part Openers which provide suggested research and outside activities for students.

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West's Book of Legal Forms by McNutt offers 40 sample business forms.

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