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INTRODUCTION

References contained herein are to articles and other materials which discuss the issue of computer-assisted legal research (CALR). Because of the avalanche of materials being published on computerized information retrieval and related issues, it has been necessary to limit the scope of this bibliography by excluding from the collection all articles and materials

- on general, non-legal information retrieval
- on retrieval of patents, trademarks and title records
- on jurimetrics and judicial decision theory
- on legislative bill drafting and other non-CALR legislative information retrieval systems
- not in English

Each entry has been double-checked to insure accuracy. Obscure references have been located and numerous unpublished works have been tracked down. Many authors were personally contacted to obtain the correct citations to their articles, or to references cited in their articles. Yet, despite all precautions, it is possible that there are errors and omissions in this listing. Because this issue will be supplemented periodically, it is requested that any corrections or additions be sent to Michael D. Scott, Esq., c/o Smaltz & Neely, 523 West Sixth Street, Suite 440, Los Angeles, California 90014. (If the reference is to a publication not generally available in university libraries, it would be of substantial assistance if a copy of the article or the table of contents of the book or periodical containing the article was included.)

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The entries in the Bibliography are subdivided into four sections. This was done to enable the user who is looking for specific types of materials, e.g., law review articles, newspaper articles, etc. to more quickly locate those references.

The first grouping contains references to all articles printed in legal publications. The second contains all "Notes" and "Comments" done by law students. The third collects all legal materials which do not fall within the first two categories. The last section contains references to non-legal materials, i.e., articles contained in electronics, computer or business journals, as well as in newspapers and magazines of general circulation.

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