portant development in radio have given rise to problems heretofore undreamed of. The rights and liabilities accruing from each have already formed the subject-matter of many cases, each of which becomes a most important precedent in the legal atmosphere surrounding further developments. In no branch of the law does the future hold promise of greater progress; in no branch of the law is the field of study more fertile."

The book is divided into two sections. The first part is composed of cases involving the law of aviation; the second division is concerned with radio law. The radio section contains, inter alia, the Radio Act, its history and construction, the Uniform State Law of Aeronautics, and the Air Commerce Act. The other section deals with numerous phases of the law of aviation from rights of landowners to enjoin the flying of airplanes over their premises to the interpretation of clauses in insurance policies regarding aeronautic hazards.

The attitude of the courts toward radio and airplane development is clearly manifested in this fine selection of cases.

This book is an excellent text for students and a fine reference for practitioners. It is being used as a casebook by many leading law schools including Marquette, New York, Northwestern, and Florida.

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