Book Review: Air Law, Outline and Guide to Law of Radio and Aeronautics, By Howard S. LeRoy

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namely, a progressive utilization of this treatment beginning with the
crimes which arouse least public emotion, and ascending from that point only as
rapidly as experimentation and an educated public opinion permit."

I wish that every person interested in social reform would read and study
this book. Its methodology is such that one is led beyond strict confines of the
law of theft. The psychologists could profit by it as well as the lawyers, crim-
inologists, and sociologists. Behavior is not simple and reform is not simple.
In this book there is a very definite understanding of the complexity of the
whole problem. Even though Hall has left it to other investigators to take up
other aspects he realizes that a mere outlawry of certain practices will not bring
the answer. There is a pattern, a configuration, and we must fit the pieces of
reform together in order to achieve a mosaic, which when completed will reduce
theft.

PAUL J. MUNDIE.

BOOK NOTE

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120 pages.

This is not a case or text book but a source book pure and simple. With
great industry the author has gathered together references to statutes, ordi-
nances, decisions, opinions, treatises, orders, law review articles, books, etc.,
dealing with the subject. The book is divided into four chapters as follows:
1. Radio Law, 2. Aeronautical Law, 3. Air Rights as related to Real Property,
and 4. Bibliography. The first two chapters just named are divided each into
municipal and international law. The municipal law of aeronautics is subdivided
into that of the United States and that of foreign states. The United States
law is subdivided into: 1. Federal statutes, 2. State and Territorial statutes,
decisions. The subdivision of the radio law is similar in character. The cases
are cited in the order of time with a word or two added indicating whether
they deal with a contract, tort, crime, insurance, patent or other problem. The
work may well serve as an index or digest to the legal literature which has
grown out of these two new fields of law developed in our own time and gen-
eration. The prospectus states that the present printing has been limited to 300
copies and will be largely exhausted by the author's classroom requirements and
the requests of law libraries and legal periodicals having a special interest in
these fields.

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