Books Received

**Constitutional Limitations on Evidence in Criminal Cases, by B. James George, Jr.** New York: Practicing Law Institute, 1969 ed. Pp. 413. Cloth: $15.00. Subject: A review of the Supreme Court’s assumption of the task of supervising state criminal procedure, with analysis of the relevant cases both in the Supreme Court and in the lower federal courts. It is intended to be a handy desk reference for the practitioner of criminal law and a useful guide for the civil practitioner who is interested in familiarizing himself with the work of the courts in this area.


**Foreign Investors Tax Act of 1966 with Explanation, by CCH Editorial Staff.** Chicago: Commerce Clearing House, Inc., 1966. Pp. 192. Paper: $3.50. Subject: An explanation of the Foreign Investors Tax Act of 1966 which started out as an act to provide investment incentives within the United States for foreign interests but was passed with numerous unrelated riders. This book also includes the law, helpful committee reports, a topical index and a three-way system of cross references.


**Law for the Sea’s Mineral Resources, by Louis Henkin.** New York: Institute for the Study of Science in Human Affairs of Columbia University, 1968. Pp. 75. Paper: $2.50. Subject: A consideration of the advantages and disadvantages for the United States of both the present law that governs the extraction of mineral resources from the bed of the seas, and of various new legal arrangements that might be adopted.

examination of the problem of peace today in its setting of law and history. The
author contends that the legal prohibition against aggressive war can be fulfilled
only through the maintenance of an accepted balance of power.

Subject: The federal income tax rules which apply specifically to oil and gas
producing industries. Coordinated for effective handling of federal income tax
problems are explanations of the law, rules, regulations and decisions affecting
critical tax areas. The principles discussed are backed by supporting authorities
for reference.

**Product Safety in Household Goods, edited by F. Reed Dickerson.** New York: The
studies of thirteen product hazards. Each of the studies critically examines the
kinds of hazards the consumer encounters, the incidence and types of injuries,
safety features and safeguards, efforts by manufacturers to improve the safety of
their products, and federal and state laws governing use.

**Psychiatry for Lawyers, by Andrew S. Watson, M.D.** New York: International
human behavior and development, as related to some of the problems of law.
Technical nomenclature is used only when necessary—and then only after it has
been defined—thereby providing a solid introduction to psychiatric theory.

**Structure and Relationship in Constitutional Law, by Charles L. Black, Jr.**
Subject: Three lectures delivered at the Louisiana State University in March
1968, as the Edward Douglass White Lectures on Citizenship. Professor Black
demonstrates that there is an alternative to the traditional judicial methods of
following precedents and relying on general legal exegesis—that of deciding
cases on the basis of a judgment as to the requisite conditions for a functioning
political system. He also poses the question, what if the fourteenth amendment
had not been included in the Constitution? In the final lecture the author dis-
cusses the relative place of the Supreme Court in our political system and ex-
amines the impact of structural considerations on the practice of judicial review.

preparing their 1968 income tax returns and information on the tax consequences
flowing from decisions and transactions that taxpayers may face in 1969. It in-
cludes simple examples and explanations based upon the Internal Revenue Code
plus official rulings, Regulations, and decisions of the Tax Court and other federal
courts.