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1. *Animal Law*, by David S. Favre and Murray Loring. Westport, Connecticut: Quorum Books, 1983. Pp. 253. \$35.00.

This book provides a general introduction to animal law, with the primary focus on the period from 1960 to the present. The authors have included a comprehensive listing of cases in each area of animal law, as well as Federal Wildlife Statutes.

2. *Animal Rights and the Law*, by Daniel S. Moretti. Dobbs Ferry, New York: The Oceana Group, 1984. Pp. 159. \$7.50.

This is a primer for those interested in the current status and trends in animal welfare legislation. This concise, new handbook compiles and examines state and federal laws, offering an overview of the existing legislation and enforcement. Written in layperson's language, the book focuses on seven areas of animal welfare: anti-cruelty laws, laboratory animal welfare laws, animal trapping laws, animal fighting laws, wildlife legislation, humane slaughter laws and animal transportation laws.

3. *Business and the Environment: Toward Common Ground* (Second Edition), edited by Kent Gilbreath. Washington, D.C.: The Conservation Foundation, 1984. Pp. 400. \$12.95.

This book explores the sources of conflict between businessmen and environmentalists. More than fifty thought-provoking selections are offered to illustrate and examine the common concerns and diverse opinions of business and environmental leaders. The selections in the anthology include excerpts from books, articles, and speeches by business executives, economists, educators, environmentalists, government officials, and others which focus on the problems and issues confronting the two groups.

4. *Environmental Law Cases and Materials*, by Philip Weinberg. Port Washington, New York: Associated Faculty Press, Inc., 1985. Pp. 359. \$35.00.

As the title indicates, the author of this text provides the

reader with an in-depth analysis of ten specific aspects of environmental law: the environment and the courts; nuisance; land-use controls; protection of fish and wildlife; air quality; noise controls; water quality; solid waste and toxic substances; the National Environmental Policy Act; and electric generation.

5. *Environmental Regulation of Industrial Plant Siting: How to Make it Work Better*, by Christopher J. Duerksen. Washington, D.C.: The Conservation Foundation, 1983. Pp. 300. \$15.00.

In this book, the author examines the impact of environmental law on industrial development, as well as practical reforms that government and corporations are implementing to deal with regulatory problems. The author proposes "quiet" reforms by both government regulators and industrial developers, and offers practical advice as to which have soured. In addition, the author discusses what regulators and corporate planners are doing—and what more they can do—to reconcile industrial development and environmental protection.

6. *Incentives for Environmental Protection*, edited by Thomas C. Schelling. Cambridge, Massachusetts: The MIT Press, 1983. Pp. 355. \$32.50.

This book examines the use of economic incentives to stimulate programs aimed at environmental protection. The author states a general case for such incentives, presents three in-depth case studies, and analyzes the attitudes of political decisionmakers toward the use of such incentives. The book generally provides valuable insights into the difficult task of employing economic analysis in order to design policies that will protect the environment in a sensible and efficient manner.

7. *Marshes of the Ocean Shore*, by Joseph V. Siry. College Station Texas: Texas A&M University Press, 1984. Pp. 216. \$22.50.

Throughout most of American history coastal wetlands have been viewed as noxious regions: some good for recreation, but most fit only for dredging and reclamation. Recently, ecologists have recognized the diversity and biotic fecundity of the nation's tidelands.

The author carefully traces the interplay among scientific knowledge, popular values, the law, and public policy in their development of ecological ethics over wetlands.

8. *Negotiating Settlements — A Guide to Environmental Mediation*, by Jane McCarthy with Alice Shorett. New York, New York: American Arbitration Association, 1984. Pp. 107. \$10.00.

This book offers practical advice and suggests techniques in which negotiation can be structured to resolve environmental disputes. The author speaks to all those involved in environmental controversy: government officials, business executives, planners in the public and private sectors, and environmental and community activists. The author's purpose is to encourage greater use of mediation in environmental disputes.