

treated were included in Part II, which quite appropriately bore the caption, "Rights in the Land of Another." Then to round out the incongruous pattern, the possessory Part I was made to include the non-possessory interests of reversioners. This order remains unchanged in the new edition. But why complain? Most teachers of property who have used the first edition of the casebook agree that in the classroom it works admirably; and that is the realistic test of excellence in a casebook. Perhaps the very lack of order and harmony in the association of ideas here presented in a highly successful source book indicates that we are over-estimating the importance of classification and arrangement. It also shows the amazing vitality of the arrangement adopted by Professor Gray, and constitutes a fitting recognition of the enduring value of the great scholar's work. We end as we began this note; law teachers have in this new edition a valuable revision of an excellent source book to be used in teaching certain variegated phases of the law of property.

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