

# **Table of Contents**

## **Volume 1**

### **PART I. INTRODUCING TORT LAW**

#### **CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCING AND SURVEYING TORT AND INJURY LAW**

- § 1 Defining torts
- § 2 Bases of tort liability
- § 3 Types of harm redressed in tort law—The interests protected
- § 4 Torts and crimes
- § 5 Torts and contracts
- § 6 Torts and property
- § 7 Torts and regulatory control
- § 8 Torts and personal injury law
- § 9 The coherence of tort law

#### **CHAPTER 2. AIMS, POLICIES, HISTORY AND METHODS OF TORT LAW**

##### **TOPIC A. AIMS AND POLICIES OF TORT LAW**

- § 10 Justice, policy, and process aims of tort law in summary
- § 11 Corrective justice, distributive justice, and policy
- § 12 Fault and other normative bases for liability
- § 13 Compensation, risk distribution, fault
- § 14 Fostering freedom, deterring unsafe conduct; economic analysis
- § 15 Individual accountability and social responsibility: alternative compensation systems
- § 16 Process values in tort law

##### **TOPIC B. HISTORY, METHODS AND PROCEDURES OF TORT LAW**

- § 17 Historical development of tort law
- § 18 Common law methods of analysis and the doctrine of precedent
- § 19 Tort rules and what they do

## **CHAPTER 3. OPERATING CONDITIONS AND PROCEDURES OF TORT LAW**

### **TOPIC A. ADJUDICATION OF TORT CASES**

- § 20 Trials and appeals
- § 21 Judge, jury, and community values

### **TOPIC B. FUNDAMENTAL OPERATING CONCEPTIONS**

- § 22 The prima facie case and the burden of proof
- § 23 Affirmative defenses
- § 24 Privilege, justification, excuse and immunity

### **TOPIC C. THE BACKGROUND CONDITIONS OF TORT LAW**

- § 25 Remedies and attorney fees
- § 26 Sources of tort law, state and federal
- § 27 Liability insurance

## **PART II. INTENTIONAL PHYSICAL INTERFERENCE WITH PERSON AND PROPERTY**

### **SUBPART A. THE PRIMA FACIE CASE**

## **CHAPTER 4. DIRECT AND INTENTIONAL INTERFERENCE WITH THE PERSON**

### **TOPIC A. SCOPE**

- § 28 Scope of the chapter

### **TOPIC B. INTENT AND RELATED CONCEPTS**

- § 29 The meaning of intent
- § 30 Intent and motive
- § 31 Intent and negligence
- § 32 Intent and reckless or wanton misconduct

### **TOPIC C. BATTERY**

- § 33 Simple battery

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 34 Harm or offense required to establish simple battery
- § 35 Nature of intent required to establish simple battery
- § 36 The bodily contact required to establish simple battery
- § 37 Battery and other torts: acts and omissions

## TOPIC D. ASSAULT

- § 38 Simple assault
- § 39 Apprehension of imminent touching
- § 40 Assault, crime, and other torts

## TOPIC E. FALSE IMPRISONMENT

- § 41 Simple false imprisonment
- § 42 Methods of confinement
- § 43 Duty to release from confinement
- § 44 False imprisonment and other torts

## TOPIC F. EXTENDED LIABILITY AND DAMAGES

- § 45 Extended liability or transferred intent
- § 46 Extended liability: the pros and cons
- § 47 Damages for trespassory torts to the person
- § 48 Infliction of emotional distress

## CHAPTER 5. TRESPASS TO LAND

- § 49 Elements and terminology
- § 50 Intent required
- § 51 Distinguishing trespass from nuisance and other related claims
- § 52 Protecting interests in possession and physical integrity
- § 53 Tangible entry
- § 54 Entries above the surface
- § 55 Entries below the surface
- § 56 Remedies
- § 57 Temporary or continuing trespass versus permanent or completed trespass
- § 58 Extended liability for unintended and non-negligently caused harms

## CHAPTER 6. INTENTIONAL INTERFERENCE WITH PERSONAL PROPERTY

- § 59 Development of liability for interference with chattels
- § 60 Trespass to chattels
- § 61 Conversion of chattels—Elements and issues

- § 62 Conversion: intent required
- § 63 Property subject to conversion
- § 64 Dominion or control required
- § 65 Methods of committing conversion-generally
- § 66 Conversion by creditors
- § 67 Conversion by bailees
- § 68 Contract and tort: conversion and the bailment contract
- § 69 Contract and tort: contractual clauses protecting the bailee
- § 70 Contract and tort: contract provisions against public policy
- § 71 Contract and tort: the bailor's option to sue "in tort" or "in contract" and the economic loss rule
- § 72 The bona fide purchaser of converted goods
- § 73 Remedies for conversion
- § 74 Statutes of limitation in conversion

## **CHAPTER 7. INTENTIONAL INTERFERENCE WITH PERSONS AND PROPERTY AS CIVIL RIGHTS TORTS**

- § 75 Civil rights torts based on intentional invasion of the person
- § 76 Fourteenth Amendment claims
- § 77 Fourth Amendment claims
- § 78 The Fourth Amendment and common law torts
- § 79 Eighth Amendment claims

## **SUBPART B. DEFENSES TO INTENTIONAL INTERFERENCE WITH PERSON AND PROPERTY**

## **CHAPTER 8. PRIVILEGES TO PROTECT PERSONS OR PROPERTY**

### **TOPIC A. DEFENSE OF SELF AND OTHERS**

- § 80 Self-defense and defense of others generally
- § 81 When retreat is required in lieu of force in self-defense
- § 82 Appearance and reality: objective vs. subjective perceptions of threat
- § 83 Types of harm appropriate for self-defense; defending against arrest
- § 84 Protecting third persons from apparent attack
- § 85 Harms to third persons in the course of defending self

TABLE OF CONTENTS

**TOPIC B. DEFENSE AND RECOVERY OF PROPERTY**

- § 86 Defense of possession: land and chattels
- § 87 Deadly traps in defense of property: spring guns
- § 88 Qualifying and considering the deadly-trap rules
- § 89 Types of “traps” and negligence law
- § 90 Repossession of land
- § 91 Repossession of chattels

**CHAPTER 9. PRIVILEGES TO ARREST OR DETAIN, TO ENTER UPON LAND OF OTHERS, AND TO DISCIPLINE**

**TOPIC A. PRIVILEGES TO ARREST OR DETAIN**

- § 92 The merchant’s privilege to detain for investigation
- § 93 Arrests by officers with warrants
- § 94 Warrantless arrest or detention by officers or private citizens
- § 95 Probable cause to arrest
- § 96 Judge and jury in probable cause determinations
- § 97 Burden of proof on probable cause and other issues in arrest cases

**TOPIC B. PRIVILEGES TO ENTER LAND OF ANOTHER**

- § 98 Privileges to enter land of another generally
- § 99 Administrative or regulatory inspections and other official entries
- § 100 Trespass *ab initio*
- § 101 Public utilities and public accommodations
- § 102 Free speech rights on another’s land

**TOPIC C. DISCIPLINE**

- § 103 Military discipline
- § 104 Force and confinement in the discipline of children

**CHAPTER 10. THE COMPLETE BAR OF CONSENT AND THE PARTIAL OR COMPLETE BAR OF NECESSITY**

**TOPIC A. CONSENT**

- § 105 Consent: general principles

- § 106 Manifestation of consent
- § 107 Unmanifested consent
- § 108 Scope and termination of consent
- § 109 Incapacity to give consent
- § 110 Consent on behalf of another
- § 111 Mistake or misrepresentation negating consent
- § 112 Consent obtained by duress or coercion
- § 113 Consent obtained by abuse of power or position
- § 114 Medical battery and informed consent
- § 115 Emergency as a substitute for consent
- § 116 Consent to crime

## **TOPIC B. NECESSITY**

- § 117 Private necessity
- § 118 Private individuals acting out of public necessity
- § 119 Public entities: necessity, police power, and taking of property

# **PART III. NEGLIGENT PHYSICAL INTERFERENCE WITH PERSON OR PROPERTY**

## **SUBPART A. THE NEGLIGENCE CLAIM AND ITS ELEMENTS**

### **CHAPTER 11. NEGLIGENCE AS A TORT: DEVELOPMENT, CHARACTERISTICS AND ELEMENTS**

- § 120 Characteristics of the negligence case
- § 121 Negligence: the common law background
- § 122 Negligence: adopting a general principle of liability for fault
- § 123 Negligence: after the fault principle
- § 124 Elements of the prima facie case for negligence
- § 125 The elements: meaning and terminology

### **CHAPTER 12. NEGLIGENCE STANDARDS**

#### **TOPIC A. NEGLIGENCE AND THE REASONABLE PERSON STANDARD**

- § 126 Negligence: conduct vs. state of mind
- § 127 The objective reasonable person standard

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 128 Objective and subjective features of the standard
- § 129 Physical characteristics
- § 130 Mental and psychological capacity
- § 131 Bases for and alternatives to the mental capacity rules
- § 132 Knowledge, perception, memory, experience, and skills
- § 133 Intoxicated persons

### **TOPIC B. THE STANDARD OF CARE FOR CHILDREN**

- § 134 The general standard of care for children
- § 135 Rationales for the child standard
- § 136 Children under the rule of sevens
- § 137 Holding children to the adult standard

### **TOPIC C. STANDARDS BASED ON AGGRAVATED FAULT**

- § 138 Degrees of negligence and the tripartite classification
- § 139 Cases of limited duty: substituting reason to know for foreseeability
- § 140 Gross negligence, recklessness and wanton misconduct

## **CHAPTER 13. NEGLIGENCE: THE EFFECT OF CIRCUMSTANCES: PARTICULARIZING THE ADJUDICATION**

### **TOPIC A. CONSIDERING SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES**

- § 141 Special danger and commensurate care
- § 142 Emergency and unavoidable accident
- § 143 Statutes creating defenses or immunities in quasi-emergencies
- § 144 Jury instructions on emergency, unavoidable accident, and commensurate care

### **TOPIC B. PRESCRIBING SPECIFIC CONDUCT**

#### **SUBTOPIC 1. COMMON LAW RULES**

- § 145 Common law rules prescribing specific conduct

#### **SUBTOPIC 2. ADOPTING STATUTORY RULES**

- § 146 Effects of statutes in tort law—Private right of action vs. negligence per se
- § 147 Statutes limiting claims, creating defenses or preempting tort law

- § 148 The rule of negligence per se
- § 149 Alternatives to the per se rule
- § 150 Adopting or rejecting the statutory standard
- § 151 Implications of the adoption theory: adopting federal statutes and expanding state statutes
- § 152 Scope of risk: type of accident covered by the statute
- § 153 Class of persons covered by the statute
- § 154 Class of harm and person as “proximate cause” rules
- § 155 Class of harm and person: interpreting the statutory purposes
- § 156 Excused and unexcused violations
- § 157 Rejecting excuses: strict liability under statutes
- § 158 Statutes creating duties only to the public or duties not recognized by the common law

## **CHAPTER 14. NEGLIGENCE: THE UNREASONABLE RISK REQUIREMENT AND FORESEEABILITY OF HARM**

- § 159 Foreseeability of harm and unreasonable risks
- § 160 Unstructured weighing of reasonableness
- § 161 Structured weighing of risks and utilities
- § 162 Supporting and criticizing structured risk-utility assessments

## **CHAPTER 15. PROVING THE FACTUAL BASIS FOR NEGLIGENCE CLAIMS: JUDGE, JURY, EVIDENCE AND RES IPSA LOQUITUR**

### **TOPIC A. JUDGE AND JURY**

- § 163 Roles of the jury in negligence cases
- § 164 Roles of the judge in negligence cases

### **TOPIC B. PROVING FACTS TO PERMIT THE NEGLIGENCE EVALUATION**

- § 165 Burden of proof: evidence and persuasion to avoid adverse decision of judge or jury
- § 166 Circumstantial evidence—Nature and use
- § 167 Presumptions
- § 168 The specific conduct requirement

### **TOPIC C. SUBSTITUTES FOR FACTUAL EVIDENCE: RES IPSA LOQUITUR**

- § 169 Res ipsa loquitur: general rules



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 170 Judge and jury: inferences permitted, required or unpermitted
- § 171 Estimating probabilities of negligence
- § 172 Illustrative applications
- § 173 Attributing fault to the defendant: the exclusive control rule and its reform
- § 174 Special liabilities of multiple defendants
- § 175 Plaintiff's participation in events leading to injury
- § 176 Superior knowledge and access to or use of specific evidence

## **CHAPTER 16. THE PROCESS OF EVALUATING PROVEN CONDUCT**

- § 177 The process of evaluating the facts
- § 178 Evidence of custom or practice to assist evaluation: general rules
- § 179 The varied uses and functions of safety custom as evidence
- § 180 Limitations on the use of custom and practices
- § 181 Defendant's own "customs" or practices
- § 182 Entering transactions in light of custom

## **CHAPTER 17. FACTUAL CAUSE**

### **TOPIC A. CAUSATION REQUIREMENT AND ITS TERMINOLOGY**

- § 183 The factual cause requirement
- § 184 Four forms of factual cause issues
- § 185 Terminology and structure: factual cause and scope of liability (proximate cause)

### **TOPIC B. TESTS OF CAUSATION**

- § 186 The but-for test of factual cause
- § 187 But-for analysis and the hypothetical alternative case
- § 188 Two persons as causes: apportionment or joint and several liability
- § 189 When but-for analysis fails: substantial factor and conduct aggregating tests of factual causation

### **TOPIC C. PROBLEMS OF PROVING CAUSATION**

- § 190 Connecting negligence and causation
- § 191 Evidence and inferences of but-for causation

### **TOPIC D. APPORTIONING LIABILITY ACCORDING TO CAUSES**

- § 192 Causal apportionment and indivisible injury

- § 193 Alternative causes and the shifted burden of proof
- § 194 Statistical substitutes for causation: market share liability
- § 195 Preexisting conditions: causing harm to one already endangered
- § 196 Increasing the risk of harm and the lost chance rule
- § 197 Scope of increased risk rules

## **CHAPTER 18. SCOPE OF LIABILITY (PROXIMATE CAUSE)**

### **TOPIC A. THE REASON AND STRUCTURE OF THE RULES**

- § 198 Introducing the scope of liability (proximate cause) requirement
- § 199 Reasons for scope of liability limitations
- § 200 Relation to factual cause, negligence, and duty issues
- § 201 Patterns and formal tests of scope of liability (proximate cause)
- § 202 The direct cause pattern: liability limited to foreseeable harms
- § 203 The direct cause pattern: liability for unforeseeable harms
- § 204 The intervening cause pattern and superseding cause analysis

### **TOPIC B. THE GENERAL RULES OF FORESEEABILITY**

- § 205 Foreseeability terminology: scope of risk
- § 206 Foreseeability required: extent of harm
- § 207 Foreseeability required: manner of harm
- § 208 Injury remote in time or distance

### **TOPIC C. INTERVENING ACTS OR FORCES**

- § 209 The foreseeability required: intervening intentional and criminal acts
- § 210 Intervening forces of nature
- § 211 Foreseeable intervening negligent acts
- § 212 Unforeseeable intervening acts
- § 213 Shifting responsibility to the intervening actor by contract or otherwise
- § 214 Intervening acts as superseding causes regardless of foreseeability—Using “proximate cause” as a no-duty rule to disallow categories of claims
- § 215 Plaintiff’s own acts as a superseding cause

### **TOPIC D. ALTERNATIVES**

- § 216 Joint and several liability and comparative fault alternatives to scope of liability (proximate cause) analysis

TABLE OF CONTENTS

§ 217 Abolishing superseding cause analysis

**SUBPART B. DEFENSES TO THE  
NEGLIGENCE CLAIM**

**CHAPTER 19. FAULT OF THE PLAINTIFF**

**TOPIC A. GENERAL RULES OF CONTRIBUTORY  
NEGLIGENCE AND COMPARATIVE  
FAULT**

§ 218 Effects of plaintiff fault

§ 219 The parallel analysis of plaintiff and defendant fault

**TOPIC B. COMPARATIVE FAULT**

§ 220 Comparative fault

§ 221 Assigning shares of fault or responsibility to the plaintiff:  
comparing unjustified risks

§ 222 Comparative fault when multiple actors cause harm

§ 223 All-or-nothing judgments after comparative fault

§ 224 Allocating full responsibility to the defendant in the interests  
of policy or justice after comparative fault: plaintiff no-duty  
rules

§ 225 Traditional exceptions to the contributory negligence bar

§ 226 Last clear chance after comparative fault

§ 227 Comparative fault and defendant's intentional or reckless torts

**TOPIC C. RELATED DOCTRINES AND SPECIAL  
CASES**

§ 228 Effect of plaintiff's illegal acts

§ 229 Distinguishing avoidable consequences and comparative fault

§ 230 The role of avoidable consequences in comparative fault  
regimes

§ 231 Comparative fault or avoidable consequences in seatbelt and  
other safety precaution cases

**CHAPTER 20. ASSUMPTION OF RISK**

**TOPIC A. EXPRESS ASSUMPTION OF RISK**

§ 232 Shifting responsibility by agreement

§ 233 Contractual limitations

§ 234 Public policy limitations

**TOPIC B. IMPLIED ASSUMPTION OF RISK**

- § 235 The traditional rule: assumption of risk as a complete bar
- § 236 Traditional implied assumption of risk: development of  
constraining rules
- § 237 Discarding the defense of implied assumption of risk
- § 238 Primary and secondary assumption of risk

**TOPIC C. SPORTS CASES**

- § 239 Sports spectators
- § 240 Sports participants

**CHAPTER 21. STATUTES OF LIMITATION  
AND STATUTORY COMPLIANCE**

**TOPIC A. STATUTES OF LIMITATION**

- § 241 Foundational principles and rationales
- § 242 Starting the clock in negligence claims—The accrual rule
- § 243 —The discovery rule
- § 244 —“Statutes of repose”
- § 245 —Continuing negligence
- § 246 Tolling, grace periods, and postponed accrual
- § 247 Childhood sexual abuse claims
- § 248 Accrued claims with latent harm

**TOPIC B. STATUTORY COMPLIANCE**

- § 249 Defendant’s compliance with statute
- § 250 Federal preemption

**Volume 2**

**PART IV. IMMUNITIES AND  
SPECIAL DUTIES AFFECTING  
LIABILITY FOR NEGLIGENCE**

**SUBPART A. THE CONCEPTS**

**CHAPTER 22. IMMUNITIES AND LIMITED  
DUTIES**

- § 251 The general rules of duty

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 252 Immunity and limited duty
- § 253 The duty vs. breach confusion
- § 254 The nature, measure or standard of the duty
- § 255 Determining the existence and measure of duty
- § 256 The role of foreseeability in duty determinations
- § 257 Scope of duty

## **SUBPART B. STATUS OR RELATIONSHIP OF THE PARTIES AFFECTING DUTIES**

### **CHAPTER 23. EXPANDED DUTY OR STANDARD OF CARE: COMMON CARRIERS AND OTHERS**

- § 258 Expanded duties and the scope and significance of special relationships
- § 259 Expanded duty of care and expanded duty to take positive action
- § 260 Duty of carriers as to shipped goods
- § 261 Duty of innkeepers as to guest's goods
- § 262 Duty of common carriers in personal injury cases
- § 263 Scope of the duty; who counts as a common carrier or passenger
- § 264 Protecting passengers from third persons and other external risks
- § 265 Secondary incidents of the duty; burden shifting, *res ipsa loquitur* and other connections
- § 266 The duty of innkeepers in personal injury cases
- § 267 The general rules of fiduciary duty
- § 268 Fiduciary relationship imposing duties to affirmatively protect the beneficiary from others
- § 269 Disclosure obligations of fiduciaries
- § 270 Collateral effects of fiduciary status in injury cases

### **CHAPTER 24. PREMISES LIABILITY AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES OF LANDOWNERS AND OCCUPIERS**

#### **TOPIC A. DUTIES TO THOSE OUTSIDE THE PREMISES**

- § 271 Natural conditions on the land
- § 272 Active conduct and artificial conditions on the land

#### **TOPIC B. DUTIES TO THOSE ON THE PREMISES**

- § 273 Duties to trespassers

- § 274 Licensees
- § 275 Classification of invitees
- § 276 Duty owed invitees
- § 277 Children on the land
- § 278 Abolishing the categories and requiring reasonable care
- § 279 Recreational use statutes

### **TOPIC C. DUTIES OF VENDORS AND LESSORS**

- § 280 Vendors of land
- § 281 Traditional common law duties of lessors
- § 282 The lessor's warranty of habitability or continuing duty to repair

## **CHAPTER 25. HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS GENERALLY**

### **TOPIC A. SUMMARY AND CONTEXT**

- § 283 Malpractice rules in summary
- § 284 Professional status and its significance

### **TOPIC B. THE DOCTOR-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP**

- § 285 The doctor-patient relationship
- § 286 Medical examinations on behalf of third persons
- § 287 On-call and supervising physicians who have no patient contact
- § 288 Risks to strangers—General rules
- § 289 —Physician's failure to properly warn or treat own patient causes harm to others
- § 290 —Physician's duty directly to nonpatients
- § 291 —Grounds for rejecting liability

### **TOPIC C. TRADITIONAL DUTIES OF HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS AND ATTENDANT PROOF REQUIREMENTS**

- § 292 The traditional medical standard of care
- § 293 Reasonable care standard distinguished from the medical standard
- § 294 Adopting a reasonable care standard
- § 295 Pre-determined guidelines as standards
- § 296 Multiple medical standards
- § 297 The relevant geographical community
- § 298 Standards for specialists and other practitioners

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 299 Specialists and different schools of medicine: duty to refer
- § 300 Religious belief or practice and duty to refer
- § 301 Residents, hospital nurses and physician assistants
- § 302 The expert testimony requirement—Factual cause
- § 303 —The standard of care
- § 304 Jury instructions under the traditional medical standard
- § 305 Standard *res ipsa loquitur* in medical cases
- § 306 *Ybarra v. Spangard*: multiple defendant *res ipsa loquitur*

## TOPIC D. INFORMED CONSENT

- § 307 Informed consent—Unconsented-to procedures and battery
- § 308 —Elements of the negligence claim
- § 309 —General standards of disclosure and “exceptions”
- § 310 —Particular types of information to be disclosed
- § 311 —The causation requirement

## TOPIC E. DEFENSES AND STATUTORY LIMITS ON LIABILITY

- § 312 Statutory limitations: good samaritan statutes
- § 313 Statutory limitations: introducing the malpractice crisis statutes
- § 314 Patient’s contributory negligence or comparative fault
- § 315 Consent, assumed risk, limited duty

## CHAPTER 26. HOSPITALS, MANAGED CARE ORGANIZATIONS, AND ELDER CARE FACILITIES

### TOPIC A. HOSPITALS AND MANAGED CARE

- § 316 Common law responsibility of hospitals
- § 317 Mandatory hospital screening and treatment
- § 318 Managed care organizations

### TOPIC B. NURSING HOMES OR RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES

- § 319 Injuries in nursing homes and other care facilities
- § 320 Nursing homes: standard of care and relation to malpractice/healthcare suits
- § 321 Common law causes of action and theories of liability
- § 322 Proving nursing home negligence; *res ipsa loquitur*
- § 323 Roles for statutes in nursing home claims
- § 324 Federal nursing home statutes

- § 325 State nursing home statutes
- § 326 Other statutes: False Claims Act, qui tam, and RICO

## **CHAPTER 27. OTHER PROFESSIONALS**

- § 327 Scope: excluding economic torts of professionals
- § 328 Pharmacists
- § 329 Clergy and church liability in tort generally
- § 330 Clergy “malpractice”
- § 331 Clergy malpractice: distinguishing negligence from sexual exploitation in counseling
- § 332 Alternatives to “malpractice” claims for clergy sexual exploitation
- § 333 Educational malpractice

## **CHAPTER 28. PUBLIC ENTITIES, OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES**

### **TOPIC A. LIABILITIES OF GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES**

#### **SUBTOPIC 1. TRADITIONAL IMMUNITIES**

- § 334 Traditional immunities and their passing

#### **SUBTOPIC 2. FEDERAL LIABILITY UNDER THE FTCA**

- § 335 The plan of federal government tort liability
- § 336 The discretionary immunity
- § 337 Military tortfeasors and victims
- § 338 Injuries “in service” under the *Feres* rule
- § 339 Service member’s family under *Feres*
- § 340 *Feres*: criticism and reform
- § 341 Other exceptions to FTCA liability

#### **SUBTOPIC 3. IMMUNITIES AND LIABILITIES OF STATE AND LOCAL ENTITIES**

- § 342 State sovereign immunity and its waiver
- § 343 Local public-entity immunity and its waiver
- § 344 Remaining protections for state and local entities: discretionary decisions
- § 345 Remaining protections for state and local entities: the public duty doctrine
- § 346 Exceptions and qualifications to the public duty doctrine
- § 347 Remaining protections for state and local entities: specific exclusions of liability—Generally



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 348 Excluding liability for the provision or denial of police and fire protection
- § 349 Excluding liability for the negligent release of dangerous persons

## **TOPIC B. IMMUNITIES AND LIABILITIES OF INDIVIDUAL GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS**

- § 350 Liability and immunity of state and local officers and employees
- § 351 Immunity of federal officers and employees
- § 352 Liability and immunity of government contractors

## **TOPIC C. CIVIL RIGHTS CLAIMS**

- § 353 Federal civil rights claims generally
- § 354 Civil rights: state and local employees and other individuals
- § 355 Civil rights: state and local public entities
- § 356 Civil rights: federal government and its employees

## **CHAPTER 29. FAMILY MEMBERS AND CHARITIES**

- § 357 Spousal immunity
- § 358 Parental immunity
- § 359 Liabilities and limited duties of family members
- § 360 Charities
- § 361 Individual immunities

## **CHAPTER 30. PROFESSIONAL RISK-TAKERS**

- § 362 Shifting responsibility to professional risk-takers
- § 363 Limited duties to professional risk-takers: the firefighters' rule
- § 364 Risks covered by the risk-takers rule
- § 365 Persons covered by the risk-takers rule

## **SUBPART C. TYPE OF HARM AFFECTING DUTIES**

## **CHAPTER 31. PRENATAL AND BIRTH-RELATED INJURY**

- § 366 Prenatal injury
- § 367 Toxic fetal injuries and parental liability
- § 368 Harm from preconception negligence
- § 369 Liability for negligently interfering with mother's opportunity to avoid or terminate a pregnancy

- § 370 Limiting the wrongful birth and pregnancy claims by special damages rules
- § 371 Offsets and offset reasoning in wrongful pregnancy

## **CHAPTER 32. WRONGFUL DEATH AND SURVIVAL**

- § 372 Wrongful death and survival actions
- § 373 Survival actions—Scope and damages
- § 374 Pecuniary loss damages in wrongful death actions
- § 375 Non-Pecuniary damages in wrongful death actions
- § 376 Procedure, distribution and limits: death damages
- § 377 Wrongful death actions as independent or derivative
- § 378 Contributory negligence and similar defenses
- § 379 Statutes of limitation
- § 380 Prior judgment or release

## **CHAPTER 33. EMOTIONAL HARM**

### **TOPIC A. INTRODUCTION TO EMOTIONAL HARM**

- § 381 Distress and emotional harm in tort law
- § 382 The first type of recovery—Distress as an item of damages in some other tort
- § 383 The second type of recovery—Stand-alone emotional distress as a tort in itself
- § 384 Overlapping or duplicating claims for emotional distress

### **TOPIC B. INTENTIONAL OR RECKLESS INFLECTION OF EMOTIONAL HARM**

- § 385 Rules of liability for intentional or reckless infliction of emotional harm
- § 386 Common characteristics of extreme and outrageous conduct
- § 387 Discrimination and words causing emotional harm
- § 388 The severe distress requirement
- § 389 Emotional distress of third persons

### **TOPIC C. NEGLIGENT INFLECTION OF EMOTIONAL HARM**

- § 390 General rules of liability for negligent infliction of emotional harm
- § 391 Emotional harm arising from risks or harms to others
- § 392 Loss of consortium
- § 393 Emotional distress arising from direct risks of physical harm

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 394 Toxic exposures: fear of future harm
- § 395 Emotional distress from false or erroneous information
- § 396 Duties of care to protect emotional well-being independent of physical risks
- § 397 Sensitive plaintiffs

## **CHAPTER 34. NUISANCE**

- § 398 Introducing nuisance law
- § 399 Defining and illustrating private nuisance
- § 400 Intent, negligence and strict liability
- § 401 Substantial and unreasonable interference required
- § 402 Non-invasive nuisances
- § 403 Public nuisance
- § 404 Remedies

### **SUBPART D. MANNER OF INJURY AFFECTING DUTIES**

## **CHAPTER 35. NON-ACTION AND DUTIES TO ACT AFFIRMATIVELY**

### **TOPIC A. THE GENERAL RULES OF NON-ACTION**

- § 405 The no-duty-to-rescue rule and its general exceptions
- § 406 Scope of the rule protecting non-action

### **TOPIC B. GENERAL DUTIES TO ACT AFFIRMATIVELY TO RESCUE OR ASSIST SOMEONE IN PERIL**

- § 407 Defendant innocently causes harm or creates a risk
- § 408 Defendant's special relationship to the plaintiff
- § 409 Defendant's beginning to rescue or assist
- § 410 Defendant's undertaking creating a duty to the plaintiff
- § 411 Complete nonperformance of gratuitous undertakings
- § 412 Defendant's undertaking creating a duty to third persons

## **CHAPTER 36. DUTIES TO PROTECT THE PLAINTIFF FROM HERSELF OR THIRD PERSONS**

### **TOPIC A. THE NO-DUTY RULE**

- § 413 No duty to control others

- § 414 Actively creating risk of injury by third person

**TOPIC B. DUTY BASED UPON DEFENDANT'S  
RELATIONSHIP TO PLAINTIFF**

- § 415 Types of relationships recognized  
§ 416 Landowner's duty to protect customers and other lawful entrants  
§ 417 Landlord's duty to protect tenants and their guests  
§ 418 Custodian's and school's state-law duty to protect wards or students  
§ 419 Caretakers without custody: civil rights claims for failure to protect the plaintiff  
§ 420 Employer's duty to protect employees and independent contractors

**TOPIC C. DUTY BASED UPON DEFENDANT'S  
RELATIONSHIP TO A DANGEROUS  
PERSON**

- § 421 Relationships recognized  
§ 422 Negligent entrustment  
§ 423 Control and other means of protecting from dangerous persons  
§ 424 Enhancing dangers: providers of alcohol and other substances

**PART V. INNOCENT  
INTERFERENCE WITH PERSON  
OR PROPERTY: STRICT  
LIABILITY AND ITS  
MODIFICATIONS**

**CHAPTER 37. VICARIOUS LIABILITY OF  
THE INNOCENT PRINCIPAL**

- § 425 Vicarious liability generally  
§ 426 Rationales for respondeat superior liability  
§ 427 Scope of employment: general principles  
§ 428 Time and place limits on scope of employment  
§ 429 Scope of employment: non-work-related tasks, purely personal acts and intentional torts  
§ 430 Sexual harassment by employees under state or federal statutes  
§ 431 Independent contractors: general rules  
§ 432 Employer's liability for independent contractors who perform nondelegable duties

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 433 Apparent authority, apparent agency, or agency by estoppel
- § 434 Borrowed servants
- § 435 Other bases for vicarious liability
- § 436 Imputed contributory negligence

## **CHAPTER 38. STRICT LIABILITY FOR ANIMALS AND ABNORMALLY DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES**

### **TOPIC A. TYPES OF STRICT LIABILITY**

- § 437 Types of strict liability

### **TOPIC B. STRICT LIABILITY FOR ANIMALS**

- § 438 Strict liability for trespassing animals
- § 439 Strict liability for abnormally dangerous domestic animals
- § 440 Strict liability for wild animals

### **TOPIC C. STRICT LIABILITY FOR ABNORMALLY DANGEROUS ACTIVITIES**

- § 441 Strict liability and the rule in *Rylands v. Fletcher*
- § 442 The Restatement formulations
- § 443 Contemporary abnormal-danger cases
- § 444 Rationales for abnormal-danger strict liability

### **TOPIC D. LIMITATIONS AND DEFENSES**

- § 445 Limitations on strict liability
- § 446 Defenses to strict liability

## **CHAPTER 39. PRODUCTS LIABILITY**

### **TOPIC A. THE COMING AND PARTIAL GOING OF STRICT LIABILITY**

- § 447 The prominence and province of products liability
- § 448 Theories of relief in products cases
- § 449 The economic loss rule: stand-alone economic harm
- § 450 Development, rationales and partial decline of strict products liability

### **TOPIC B. LIABILITY FOR DEFECTIVE PRODUCTS**

#### **SUBTOPIC 1. THE MODERN TYPOLOGY OF DEFECT**

- § 451 Requirement of defect causing harm

- § 452 The types of defect: manufacturing, design and marketing defects

## SUBTOPIC 2. MANUFACTURING AND DESIGN DEFECTS

- § 453 The consumer expectations test
- § 454 Proving manufacturing defects
- § 455 Problems with the consumer expectations test: open and obvious dangers and other difficulties
- § 456 The risk-utility test for design defects
- § 457 Proving a design's risks and utilities
- § 458 The reasonable alternative design requirement
- § 459 Proving a reasonable alternative design
- § 460 Shifting the burden of proof in design defect cases
- § 461 The risk-utility test and unavoidably unsafe products
- § 462 Design defects and unknowable dangers
- § 463 Excluding expert testimony in products liability cases

## SUBTOPIC 3. MARKETING DEFECTS

- § 464 Requirement of warnings
- § 465 Adequacy of warnings
- § 466 Warning through learned intermediaries: prescription drugs and medical devices
- § 467 Warning through sophisticated users and other intermediaries
- § 468 Causation in warning cases
- § 469 Post-sale warnings and recalls

## TOPIC C. DEFENSES

- § 470 Contributory (comparative) negligence and assumption of risk
- § 471 Unforeseeable misuse, alteration and modification
- § 472 Disclaimers and contractual limitations on liability
- § 473 Statutory defenses
- § 474 Compliance with statute and preemption
- § 475 Statutes of limitation

## TOPIC D. PARTIES AND PRODUCTS COVERED

- § 476 Liability to bystanders and unforeseeable users
- § 477 Commercial distributors subject to liability
- § 478 Products and transactions covered

# Volume 3

TABLE OF CONTENTS

**PART VI. OPERATING AND  
ALTERING THE TORT SYSTEM IN  
PERSONAL INJURY CASES**

**CHAPTER 40. DAMAGES**

- § 479 Basic compensatory damages for personal injury
- § 480 Compensatory damages for invasion of constitutional rights
- § 481 Damages for harms to property
- § 482 Adjustments in basic compensatory damages
- § 483 Punitive damages and their bases
- § 484 Common law factors in determining the amount of punitive damages
- § 485 Constitutional requirements governing the award of punitive damages
- § 486 “Tort reform” statutes affecting compensatory and punitive damages

**CHAPTER 41. APPORTIONMENT OF  
LIABILITY AMONG PARTIES**

- § 487 Apportionment of liability: an overview
- § 488 Traditional rules and joint and several liability
- § 489 Contribution and indemnity
- § 490 Measures of contribution in a joint and several liability system
- § 491 Settlement in a joint and several liability system
- § 492 Joint and several liability vs. several liability systems
- § 493 Several liability systems
- § 494 General effects of adopting several liability systems
- § 495 Immune and nonparty tortfeasors
- § 496 Types of actionable conduct subject to apportionment
- § 497 Apportionment standards
- § 498 Defendants who negligently risk another tortfeasor’s intentional harm
- § 499 Defendants who are under a duty to protect plaintiff from another’s negligence
- § 500 Joint and several liability with reallocation
- § 501 Hybrid systems: joint and several liability based on threshold percentages or type of damages

**CHAPTER 42. ALTERNATIVE SYSTEMS  
FOR COMPENSATING INJURY**

**TOPIC A. CRITICISMS**

- § 502 Criticisms of the tort system

**TOPIC B. OTHER INJURY SYSTEMS**

- § 503 The workers' compensation system
- § 504 Workers' compensation: injury arising out of and in the course of employment
- § 505 Workers' compensation: accident vs. disease
- § 506 Workers' compensation: exclusive remedy and third parties
- § 507 Workers' compensation: sexual harassment or attack
- § 508 Social security disability
- § 509 The private insurance alternative
- § 510 Government compensation funds
- § 511 Taxing industry to create compensation funds

**PART VII. DIGNITARY AND ECONOMIC TORTS**

**SUBPART A. HARM WITHOUT PHYSICAL INJURY: DIGNITARY AND ECONOMIC HARMS IN TORT LAW**

**CHAPTER 43. DIGNITARY AND ECONOMIC HARMS IN TORT LAW**

- § 512 Special rules for torts that do not invade physical security
- § 513 Characteristic overlapping in dignitary and economic tort claims
- § 514 Dignitary torts
- § 515 Economic torts

**SUBPART B. DIGNITARY TORTS**

**CHAPTER 44. DEFAMATION**

**TOPIC A. INTRODUCING DEFAMATION**

- § 516 Scope of defamation law
- § 517 Historical development of defamation law
- § 518 Defamation's social settings, including international defamation

**TOPIC B. COMMON LAW REQUIREMENTS**

- § 519 Elements of defamation—Common law and constitution
- § 520 Requirement of publication generally



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 521 Publication—Effects of a repeater’s publication
- § 522 Protections for transmitters and internet providers
- § 523 Publication—Compelled self-publication
- § 524 The requirement of defamatory content and its test
- § 525 Examples of defamatory content
- § 526 Interpreting meaning and effect
- § 527 Qualifying as plaintiff in a defamation suit: publication must refer to plaintiff
- § 528 Identification of the plaintiff through evidence and inference
- § 529 Works of fiction
- § 530 Defaming the plaintiff by defaming others
- § 531 Defaming the plaintiff by defaming a group
- § 532 Defamation of corporations, government entities and the dead
- § 533 The requirement of falsity vs. “the truth defense”
- § 534 The slander rules
- § 535 Libel per quod: when special harm is required in libel cases
- § 536 The complex case of “defamatory” credit reports

## TOPIC C. DEFENSES

- § 537 The truth defense
- § 538 Immunities or absolute privileges generally
- § 539 Absolute privilege for judicial and quasi-judicial proceedings and complaints to police
- § 540 Absolute privilege for legislative business
- § 541 Absolute privilege for executive branch business
- § 542 Absolute privilege of consent
- § 543 Absolute privileges—Internet communications
- § 544 The common law qualified privileges
- § 545 The interest privileges
- § 546 The public interest privilege
- § 547 Self interest, interest of others, and common interest
- § 548 Fair report privilege: reports of public documents and proceedings
- § 549 Reports of news—Neutral reportage
- § 550 Abuse or loss of privilege
- § 551 Revising privileges after the constitutional cases

## TOPIC D. CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS ON RECOVERY

- § 552 Defamation liability under the First Amendment—Religious freedom
- § 553 Right to association and petition for redress and the anti-SLAPP statutes
- § 554 Constitutional fault and damage requirements generally

- § 555 Public official and public figure plaintiffs
- § 556 Private person plaintiffs defamed on issues of public concern
- § 557 Private person plaintiffs defamed on issues of no public concern
- § 558 Bases of the constitutional rules
- § 559 Who are public officials
- § 560 Who are public figures generally
- § 561 Limited purpose public figures
- § 562 All-purpose public figures
- § 563 Retirement from public figure status
- § 564 Proving constitutional levels of fault
- § 565 Proving fault in private plaintiff cases
- § 566 Truthful statements implying false and defamatory facts
- § 567 Opinion statements—Protection under fair comment privilege
- § 568 —Constitutional requirement of falsehood and protection of opinion statements
- § 569 Opinions that imply facts
- § 570 Factors in distinguishing opinion and facts
- § 571 State law protection for opinion
- § 572 Name-calling, rhetorical hyperbole, satire and the like

## **TOPIC E. PROCEDURES, REMEDIES, AND ALTERNATIVES**

- § 573 Procedural incidents
- § 574 Remedies
- § 575 Libel-proof plaintiffs
- § 576 Non-damages remedies including money disgorgement
- § 577 Reform proposals

## **CHAPTER 45. PRIVACY**

- § 578 Introducing privacy rights
- § 579 Appropriation of the plaintiff's personality
- § 580 Intrusion: private life and information
- § 581 Publicizing private life
- § 582 False light
- § 583 Public records
- § 584 Other data privacy

## **CHAPTER 46. PROCESS RIGHTS: MISUSING AND DENYING JUDICIAL PROCESS**

- § 585 Tortious use of the legal process: policies and immunities
- § 586 Elements of malicious prosecution
- § 587 Malicious prosecution—Instigating or continuing the prosecution or proceeding

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 588 —Want of probable cause
- § 589 Improper purpose or “malice”
- § 590 Termination of the prosecution
- § 591 Special defenses
- § 592 Wrongful civil litigation and tactics
- § 593 Special-injury or special-grievance requirement
- § 594 Abuse of process
- § 595 Reforms and new directions
- § 596 Damages
- § 597 Civil rights claims—Substantive due process
- § 598 Fourth Amendment unreasonable seizure
- § 599 Other constitutional bases for recovery
- § 600 Defenses

## **CHAPTER 47. INTERFERENCE WITH FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS**

- § 601 Tort law and the family
- § 602 Husband and wife: alienation of affections and criminal conversation
- § 603 Interference with parental custody and other rights in children
- § 604 Alienation of a parent’s or child’s affections

## **SUBPART C. ECONOMIC TORTS**

### **DIVISION 1. IN GENERAL**

## **CHAPTER 48. ECONOMIC TORTS AND ECONOMIC LOSS RULES**

- § 605 Economic torts and economic harms
- § 606 Specific economic torts vs. general negligence claims for economic loss
- § 607 Terminology and approaches to economic loss rules
- § 608 In summary: approximating the core economic loss rules
- § 609 Categories and examples of economic torts
- § 610 Strangers: negligence toward a third person
- § 611 Strangers: general nonliability for negligently caused stand-alone economic harm and general exceptions
- § 612 Strangers: policies or rationales
- § 613 Contracting parties: the economic loss rules generally
- § 614 Contracting parties: rationales and policies for the economic loss rule
- § 615 Contracting parties: scope of and exceptions to the no-duty economic loss rule

## **DIVISION 2. GENERAL INTERFERENCE WITH CONTRACT AND OPPORTUNITY**

### **CHAPTER 49. INTENTIONAL INTERFERENCE WITH CONTRACT AND ECONOMIC INTERESTS**

#### **TOPIC A. THE CORE RULES**

- § 616 Types and characteristics of the torts
- § 617 Overlaps and duplications: interfering with economic relations  
by committing other torts
- § 618 The general rules
- § 619 Elements of the interference claims
- § 620 The burden of proof: wrongful acts or privilege
- § 621 Intent to interfere

#### **TOPIC B. THE IMPROPER INTERFERENCE REQUIREMENT**

- § 622 The Restatement factors
- § 623 Improper motive or purpose as a basis for liability
- § 624 Bases for finding improper motive
- § 625 Sole motive and mixed motives
- § 626 Criticisms of motive-based liability
- § 627 Improper means or effects—Independently tortious acts, crimes  
or violation of statutes
- § 628 Improper means—Independently tortious conduct that is not  
actionable by the plaintiff
- § 629 Improper means without tortious conduct
- § 630 Specific rules or principles protecting interference, including  
right of competition, advice, and truth

#### **TOPIC C. INTERFERENCE WITH CONTRACT**

##### **SUBTOPIC 1. SPECIFIC TYPES OF INTERFERENCE**

- § 631 Intentional interference with the performance of the plaintiff's  
promisor
- § 632 Interference with contract by persuasion or offers to the  
plaintiff's promisor
- § 633 Interference with contract by coercive conduct or threats
- § 634 Intentional interference with the plaintiff's contractual  
performance

TABLE OF CONTENTS

**SUBTOPIC 2. INTERFERENCE BY A  
CONTRACTING PARTY AND THE  
ECONOMIC LOSS RULE**

- § 635 Intentional interference by a contracting party generally
- § 636 Interference by persons identified with a contracting party
- § 637 Contracting party's independent tort

**TOPIC D. INTERFERENCE WITH ECONOMIC  
OPPORTUNITIES**

- § 638 Intentional interference with economic opportunity generally
- § 639 Interference with prospects—Motive-based liability or not
- § 640 —Competition, self-interest, and interest of others and contract effects
- § 641 —What economic opportunities are protected
- § 642 Intentional interference with noncommercial opportunities

**TOPIC E. THE PRIMA FACIE TORT**

- § 643 The prima facie tort

**TOPIC F. REMEDIES**

- § 644 Remedies

**CHAPTER 50. NEGLIGENT  
INTERFERENCE WITH CONTRACT AND  
ECONOMIC INTERESTS**

- § 645 Negligent interference with contract or economic prospects
- § 646 Economic loss rule for strangers and the general rule against recovery for negligently caused economic harm
- § 647 Strangers negligently causing physical harm to third person with economic harm resulting to the plaintiff
- § 648 Strangers negligently causing economic harm to the plaintiff without physical harm to others—General rule
- § 649 Harm to reputation causing economic loss
- § 650 Reputational loss through identity theft or compromised credit
- § 651 Strangers: breaching of contract with another and negligent misrepresentation
- § 652 Plaintiff and defendant in privity or near-privity—Defendant's negligent breach of contract with the plaintiff
- § 653 Exceptions: special relationships
- § 654 Exceptions: transferred loss, single liability
- § 655 Rejecting the rule, permitting liability for negligently inflicted economic harm

## **DIVISION 3. PARTICULAR COMMON LAW AND EQUITABLE TORTS**

### **CHAPTER 51. FALSEHOODS PUBLISHED TO OTHERS CAUSING PLAINTIFF'S ECONOMIC HARM—INJURIOUS FALSEHOOD**

- § 656 Interests protected, forms and elements
- § 657 Fault required—Malice
- § 658 Fault with respect to type of harm vs. fault with respect to truth
- § 659 The pecuniary harm and special proof requirements
- § 660 Recovery when falsehood induces breach of an existing contract
- § 661 Related torts

### **CHAPTER 52. FALSEHOODS TO THE PLAINTIFF CAUSING ECONOMIC HARM— FRAUD OR MISREPRESENTATION**

- § 662 The scope of the misrepresentation torts
- § 663 Misrepresentation and other torts
- § 664 Fraudulent (intentional) misrepresentation: elements and burdens
- § 665 Intent required
- § 666 Negligent misrepresentation
- § 667 Negligent misrepresentations—When a duty of accuracy is owed
- § 668 Liability for innocent misrepresentation generally
- § 669 Liability for innocent misrepresentation under warranty theory
- § 670 Liability for innocent misrepresentation in rescission or for rescission-equivalent damages
- § 671 The requirement of reliance in fact
- § 672 Comparative fault and the requirement of justified reliance generally
- § 673 Justified reliance: investigation
- § 674 Justified reliance—Failure to read relevant documents
- § 675 Reliance on immaterial representations
- § 676 Requirement of factual representations: the general rules of opinion, law and prediction
- § 677 Puffing and statements of law and opinion
- § 678 Predictions of the future, promises and statements of present intent
- § 679 Representations relied upon by third persons
- § 680 Duty to third persons—Actual fraud

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 681 —Negligent misrepresentation
- § 682 Nondisclosure
- § 683 Contract defenses to misrepresentation—Traditional view
- § 684 —Rejecting traditional view
- § 685 —Relying on evidence of reliance or non-reliance to reject absolute rules
- § 686 The contractual economic loss rule defeating misrepresentation claims
- § 687 Remedies generally
- § 688 Market-based damages generally
- § 689 Consequential, emotional harm, and punitive damages
- § 690 Damages for intentional misrepresentation
- § 691 Damages for negligent misrepresentation
- § 692 Damages for innocent misrepresentations—Rescission-equivalent damages
- § 693 Delay, election of remedies, or changed value affecting rescission and rescission-equivalent damages
- § 694 Realized versus unrealized economic loss

## **CHAPTER 53. ECONOMIC HARMS IN SPECIAL RELATIONSHIPS**

### **TOPIC A. SPECIAL RELATIONSHIPS AND FIDUCIARY DUTIES**

- § 695 Special relationships and the scope of the chapter
- § 696 Fiduciaries: duties owed and their breach
- § 697 Who is a fiduciary
- § 698 Contractual limitation on fiduciary duty
- § 699 Breach of fiduciary duty as a tort with common law and equitable remedies

### **TOPIC B. BAD FAITH BREACH OF CONTRACT**

- § 700 Bad faith breach of contract—The general rule
- § 701 Bad faith breach of contract in third party insurance cases
- § 702 Bad faith breach of contract in first party insurance cases

### **TOPIC C. COMMON LAW WRONGFUL DISCHARGE**

- § 703 Common law wrongful discharge generally
- § 704 What counts as public policy in common law wrongful discharge claims
- § 705 Rejections of and restrictions on common law wrongful discharge claims

- § 706 Statutes and their effects on the common law wrongful discharge claim

#### **TOPIC D. ECONOMIC DURESS**

- § 707 Economic duress—Generally  
§ 708 —Actionable threats

### **CHAPTER 54. ECONOMIC HARM BY DESTRUCTION, TAKING, OR SPOILIATION OF INTANGIBLE INTERESTS**

- § 709 Conversion of intangible economic values—Traditional common law rules  
§ 710 —Expanding the conversion action  
§ 711 Conversion of money and accounts  
§ 712 Computer intrusions and the conversion of information or intellectual property  
§ 713 Conversion and contract  
§ 714 Intentional spoliation of evidence by a party  
§ 715 Intentional spoliation by a non-party  
§ 716 Negligent spoliation of evidence  
§ 717 Factual causation, damages and value of the chance in spoliation cases

## **Volume 4**

### **CHAPTER 55. LEGAL MALPRACTICE**

#### **TOPIC A. MALPRACTICE IN CIVIL MATTERS: THE PRIMA FACIE CASE**

- § 718 Scope, duties, and elements  
§ 719 Duty: establishing a client-lawyer relationship  
§ 720 Duty: the professional standard of care  
§ 721 Breach of duty  
§ 722 Causation of harm: general rules  
§ 723 Causation: the case within a case  
§ 724 Breach of fiduciary duty  
§ 725 Liability to non-clients

#### **TOPIC B. MALPRACTICE IN CIVIL MATTERS: DEFENSES**

- § 726 Contributory negligence/comparative fault



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- § 727 Complete defenses: *in pari delicto* and quasi-judicial immunity
- § 728 Statute of limitations

### TOPIC C. MALPRACTICE IN CIVIL MATTERS: DAMAGES

- § 729 Compensatory damages generally
- § 730 Compensatory damages in the case-within-a-case suit
- § 731 Punitive damages for the lawyer's own misconduct

### TOPIC D. MALPRACTICE IN CRIMINAL CASES

- § 732 Criminal malpractice: the prima facie case
- § 733 Criminal malpractice: defenses and immunities

## CHAPTER 56. UNFAIR COMPETITION AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

- § 734 Introducing rights in intangibles
- § 735 Unfair competition and trademark infringement
- § 736 Sponsorship confusion and dilution in trademark law
- § 737 Unregistered marks, disparagement, and false advertising:  
Lanham Act's § 43(a)
- § 738 Product design, trade dress, and functional features
- § 739 Ideas and trade secrets
- § 740 Rights in personality and publicity
- § 741 Copyright

### Table of Laws and Rules

### Table of Cases

### Index