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- IDEOLOGICALLY MOTIVATED OFFENSES AND THE POLITICAL OFFENSE EXCEPTION IN EXTRADITION—A PROPOSED JURIDICAL STANDARD FOR AN UNRULY PROBLEM** 217

By M. CHERIF BASSIOUNI

As the traditional distinctions between political conduct and common crimes have become blurred, rules favoring the granting of asylum where "political" conduct is involved no longer serve the best needs of the world community. The tactics of "wars of liberation," such as aircraft "highjacking" and symbolic bombing of public and private buildings, are calling to task the traditional methods of extradition. Currently, there exist few international institutions for resolving conflicts in this area. The author discusses the problems in detail, and proposes alternatives to the present inefficient methods of resolving such conflicts.

- ANGLO-SAXON CONTRACT LAW: A SOCIAL ANALYSIS** 270

By BURTON F. BRODY

Whether or not the contract existed in Anglo-Saxon England has been a subject of dispute among contract theorists and scholars. The author categorizes pre-Norman England as an "unsophisticated" rather than a "primitive" society, and offers an argument that the contract not only existed, but was subject to shrewd and artful application in limited areas. He also relates the social and economic use of the contract in Anglo-Saxon England to modern social and economic practices.

- ENJOINING PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' STRIKES: DEALING WITH RECALCITRANT DEFENDANTS** 298

By PATRICK D. HALLIGAN

Although the strike in the public sector is illegal, public employees have been resorting to it at an increasing rate. Use of the injunction has been the traditional mode of dealing with illegal strikes, but the

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practical problems of enforcing injunctions are great. After briefly discussing the injunction and enforcement cycle, the author more specifically focuses on the available methods of enforcement, discussing their various strengths and weaknesses.

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- Conveyancing—The Roles of the Real Estate Broker and The Lawyer in Ordinary Real Estate Transactions—Wherein Lies the Public Interest? 319

Brokers and lawyers have long argued over their respective roles in the ordinary real estate transaction, but the interest of the ultimate beneficiary of such a conflict—the public—has, unfortunately, too often been overlooked. The author traces the historical background of unauthorized practice of law, relates it to the broker-lawyer controversy, and concludes that a compromise must of necessity be recognized. The Illinois compromise—originating in the *Quinlan and Tyson* case and involving the subsequent *Illinois Real Estate Broker-Lawyer Accord*—is proffered as a model solution to the problem, and additional safeguards, which would benefit brokers, lawyers, courts and the public, are suggested.

- Revenue and Taxation—Collection of Delinquent Real Estate Taxes—Legislating Protection of the Delinquent Property Owner in an Era of Super-Marketable Tax Titles 348

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- Labor Law—Strikes by Public Employees—The Invalidity of the Prohibition 377

The increasing number and severity of public employee strikes has evoked in the public a sense of urgency and a demand for a solution to the problem. In order to demonstrate the necessity of recognizing a limited right to strike in the public sector, the author discusses collective bargaining in the public sector, demonstrates the relationship between collective bargaining and the strike, and evaluates the continued denial to public employees of the right to strike.

- Torts—Lender Liability for Discoverable Structural Defects in New Tract Housing 394

Although most jurisdictions still adhere to the rule of caveat emptor in the sale of residential property, the plethora of exceptions to this rule continues to expand, especially in the area of new tract development. These exceptions, however, provide only a theoretical remedy for an injured buyer where the construction company has since become defunct or insolvent. The author discusses the role of the savings and loan association in the residential construction industry, analyzes the recent extension of liability to such lenders in the *Connor* case, and assesses the practical implications of imposing such liability on institutional lenders.

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