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## Cases on Torts, by Francis H. Bohlen

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Little need be said about the merits of this, without doubt, the best case book available upon the law of torts. The development of the subject during so brief a period as the five years since the last edition is justification for the present volume.

In addition to a number of new cases the editor has made some slight rearrangement of his material, chiefly in the chapter on "Negligence." Some changes in the order of arrangement is to be noticed. Professor Bohlen believes that the general direction of the development of tort law has been from liability for damage regardless of innocence, to that based upon moral culpability or at least social fault. In view of these convictions, he has appropriately provided a section of cases supposed to demonstrate this progress. He has injected this chapter as he declares

to show the "connecting link between trespass actions and actions on the case for negligence." A more elaborate and adequate treatment of legislative duties has been provided to appropriately follow the chapter on negligence.

A useful feature of this volume is the citation to the restatements of the American Law Institute. These restatements, constituting as they certainly do the finest and most critical enunciation of the law of torts that is available, are thus skilfully incorporated into the development as presented in the case book. This feature should be of great value and a useful time saver for the students as well as for instructors whose familiarity with the restatements is not as great as it should be. The teaching branch of the profession is particularly indebted to Professor Bohlen for this edition of his case book.

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