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BOOKS NOTED

ANGLO-AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE. By Delmar Karlen. New York: Oxford University Press 1967. Pp. xviii, 233. Paper, \$1.95. Mr. Karlen, Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration, compiled this short, comparative law text from information exchanged during meetings held between judges and lawyers in the United States and England in 1963. The first half of the book discusses the mechanical aspects of each nation's criminal system: police, prosecution, defense, courts, and penal institutions. The latter half analyzes the criminal system itself, from arrest, through preliminary hearing and trial, to sentencing and the appeal process. In outlining the operation of criminal justice in the two countries, the author also draws from many treatise sources. As informative as it is concise, this text is an excellent collection of resource material, and it provides a comprehensive outline of the two judicial systems. The author glosses over discussion of changes which are, or will be, necessary in the systems. However, the text is an excellent starting point for understanding the operation of Anglo-American criminal law. (JRP)

THE COMPETITION LAW OF THE EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY. By Arved Deringer. Chicago: Commerce Clearing House, Inc. 1968. Pp. xvii, 418. Paper, \$15.00. With the publication of this treatise, Mr. Deringer, a recognized expert on European Economic Community (EEC) law, performs a great service for those involved in dealings with the EEC. In his analysis of the antitrust provisions of the Treaty of Rome, the author uses as his touchstone the realization that there is a newly developing body of "Community" law in the field. This body of law must be interpreted in light of the national laws of the member states, the precedents of the European Court of Justice, and the policies of the EEC Council and Commission. The author draws these considerations together in a well organized and detailed presentation. Two separate and authoritative English translations of the antitrust articles of the Treaty of Rome are provided (one published by the British Foreign Office, and the other by Mr. Deringer). Since there is no official English language translation of the Treaty, the two versions provide an interesting and informative contrast. This work analyzes the semantic implications of the several official national language texts of the Treaty, discusses the various ambiguities within the Treaty itself, and explains the implications which differences of interpretation may have for the states concerned. There are also parallel references to the ECSC and Euratom treaties. Frequent supplementation is planned in order to keep interested users of the book abreast of the latest developments in the EEC antitrust field. (WDB)