

INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY ISSUE

I. CONTENTS OF EACH BIBLIOGRAPHY ENTRY

Each bibliography entry is an article or book written in the area of alternative dispute resolution. Each entry includes the legal citation of the article or book followed by a brief summary paragraph. Search terms, listed below the summary paragraph, highlight key topics covered by the article or book and are cross-referenced with the Subject Heading Outline. A sample book entry and article entry is provided below.

A. *Sample Book Entry*

JAMES ALFINI ET AL., *MEDIATION THEORY AND PRACTICE* (2001).

This book is designed to serve as the text for a law school mediation course and contains discussions on many of the mediation theories, policy concerns, and practice skills. Discussions also include the historical context and conceptual framework of mediation, mediation processes and skills, negotiation, mediation styles, legal issues in mediation, mediator certification and ethics, the institutionalization of mediation, and the use of mediation in a variety of contexts.

{21} MED: RELATED PROCESSES—GENERAL

{138} ETHICS: GENERAL

{151} ROLE OF LAWYERS

{1} W/ OR W/O ASSIST OF 3D-PARTY NEUTRAL—GENERAL

B. *Key to the Sample Book Entry*

Author(s) JAMES ALFINI ET AL.
Title of book *MEDIATION THEORY AND PRACTICE*
Date of publication 2001
Summary Abstract of book provided
Search terms {21} MED: RELATED
PROCESSES—GENERAL

C. *Sample Article Entry*

Sarah Rudolph Cole, *Uniform Arbitration "One Size Fits All" Does Not Fit*, 16 OHIO ST. J. ON DISP. RESOL. 759 (2001).

This Article emphasizes the differences between traditional and modern arbitration and concludes that different types of procedural protections are necessary. The traditional, commercial arbitration process is hindered by the application of due process protections invoked to alleviate the problems

resulting from unequal bargaining power in the consumer and employee arbitration context. The Author concludes that separate arbitration reforms should be considered for situations where one party is a one-time player and for situations where both parties are repeat players.

{44} ARB: MANDATORY, COURT-ANNEXED—GENERAL

{133} COURT REFORMS

{147} POWER IMBALANCE

D. Key to the Sample Article Entry

Author(s) Sarah Rudolph Cole
 Title of article *Uniform Arbitration “One Size Fits All”
 Does Not Fit*
 Volume number 16
 Name of Journal OHIO ST. J. ON DISP. RESOL.
 Page number 759
 Date of publication 2001
 Summary Abstract of article provided
 Search terms {44} ARB: MANDATORY,
 COURT-ANNEXED—GENERAL

II. HOW TO USE THE BIBLIOGRAPHY ISSUE

Refer to the *Subject Heading Outline* starting on page 713 to select the area of alternative dispute resolution that you want to research. After selecting an area, note the search term to the right of the subject heading, and use the Index Number to the left of the heading to locate the search term in the *Article & Book Entries by Search Terms & Index Numbers* beginning on page 887. Under each search term, there is a list of authors for the articles and books identified by that search term. The complete book entry can then be located by the author’s last name in the *Book Entries Alphabetized by Author Last Name* starting on page 717. The complete article entry can then be located by the author’s last name (or the first few words of the article if there is no author) in the *Article Entries Alphabetized by Author Last Name* starting on page 729. A bibliography entry may contain multiple search terms; if you want to find the corresponding Index Number for any of the search terms, use the *Subject Heading Outline* starting on page 713.