

INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY ISSUE

I. CONTENTS OF EACH BIBLIOGRAPHY ENTRY

Each entry contains the information listed below. The search terms designate key topics covered by a specific article or book and are cross-referenced with the *Subject Heading Outline* found on page 1053.

A. *General Information Accompanying an Article or Book Entry*

Author(s)
Title of Article or Book
Volume Number
Name of Journal
Date of Publication
Page Number
Summary or Abstract
Search Terms (e.g., {44} ARBITRATION—GENERAL)

B. *Sample Book Entry*

KATHERINE L. LYNCH, *THE FORCES OF ECONOMIC GLOBALIZATION: CHALLENGES TO THE REGIME OF INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION* (2003).

This book analyzes both the private and public aspects of international commercial arbitration. The author takes into account the complexity of multinational corporations, their business strategies, and their evolution into “stateless” corporations that require a modification of the arbitration process. The book contains chapters that deal with multilateralism, regionalism, nationalization, modernization, globalization, and cyberspace.

{44} ARBITRATION—GENERAL

{92} SUBJ MATTER: INT’L

C. *Sample Article Entry*

Christopher M. Fairman, *Ethics and Collaborative Lawyering: Why Put Old Hats on New Heads?*, 18 OHIO ST. J. ON DISP. RESOL. 505 (2003).

Responding to scholarly comments regarding the collaborative lawyer’s ethical responsibilities, the author argues that separate treatment of the collaborative lawyer may be warranted since different ethical rules are necessary when lawyers function in different roles. The author suggests that

collaborative lawyering presents an even more compelling case for rejection of the adversarial zealous advocacy standard than third-party neutral situations.

{38} NON-BINDING RECOMMENDATION PROC—GENERAL

{73} SUBJ MATTER: GENERAL

{138} ETHICS: GENERAL

II. HOW TO USE THE BIBLIOGRAPHY ISSUE

1. Refer to the *Subject Heading Outline* found on page 1053 and select the area of alternative dispute resolution that you wish to research.
2. After selecting an area, note the search term to the right of the subject heading. Use the Index Number (located to the left of the heading) to find the search term in the index section entitled *Article and Book Entries by Search Terms and Index Numbers* beginning on page 1213.
3. Under each search term, authors writing on that topic have been arranged alphabetically. The complete entry can be located using the author's last name, or the journal name if there is no author, in the book and article index sections beginning on pages 1063 and 1069, respectively.
4. A bibliography entry may contain multiple search terms; therefore, use the *Subject Heading Outline* found on page 1053 to locate the corresponding Index Number for an additional search term.