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PREFACE

This Ninth Edition is evolutionary and revolutionary.

It evolves from the First Edition of the casebook in 1979, brought to us by Professor Daniel R. Mandelker, and will be familiar territory to casebook wayfinders who have traversed the Eighth Edition. This one, as is to be expected with any new edition, updates references extensively throughout and replaces some principal cases with newer and more relevant recent decisions. We are the same co-authors who wrote the prior edition and have enjoyed continuing to work together. The casebook is better for our collective, institutional memory and cooperative co-authorship. We like the work and are pleased to build further from the solid foundation of nearly four decades of scholarship. That is evolution.

This edition revolutionizes, in one small way and in one large way, the land use law casebook. You will not see any other like this one. First, the emergence of sustainability as a central theme in land use planning and regulation deserves our close attention. Sustainability cuts across virtually all aspects of land use planning and regulation and therefore rather than publish a new casebook on sustainability or try to address all of it a separate chapter, we have chosen to embed recent developments in sustainability throughout our casebook and to denote where we have done that with a symbol in the margin. This is the best way to present the material and to make the approach to it truly comprehensive, as it is in the law and the practice.



The second change is something so far as we know no one else has ever done with a casebook. It will connect you from the printed page to the vast resources of the worldwide web. We have added or updated over 800 Uniform Resource Locators (URL) with Quick Response Codes (QRC) that look like this <http://www.lexisnexis.com/en-us/home.page>. First, we took overly-long URLs and converted them to short ones so that they could be typed in easily. Then we created individual QRCs for all those URLs of special interest to teachers and students.



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It was a lot of work, but we believe you will appreciate it.

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