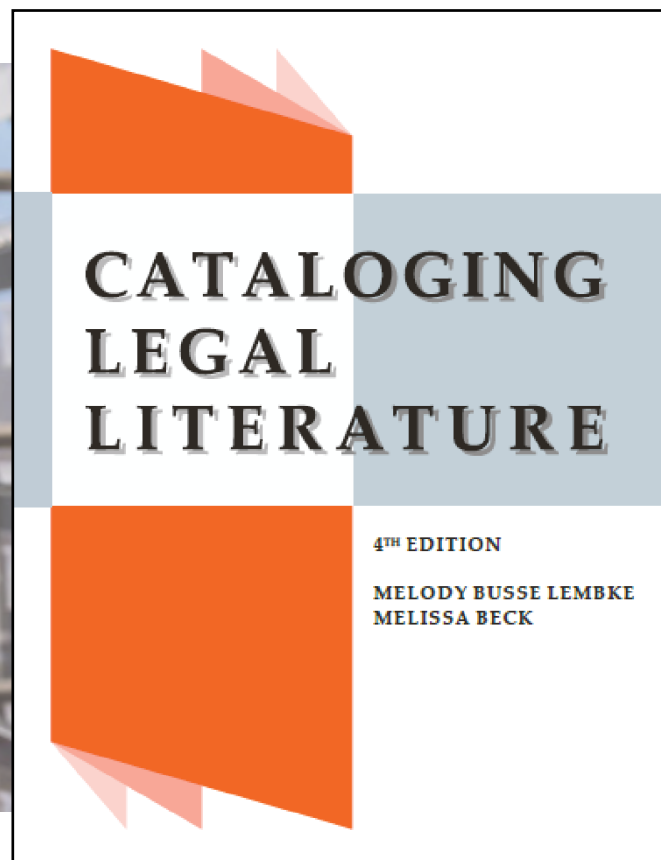


Cataloging Legal Literature, Fourth Edition

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While RDA (Resource Description and Access), the new descriptive cataloging standard, may leave many decisions to the cataloger's judgment, the past two decades have witnessed significant developments on the national scene which encourage compliance with national standards.

A cataloging center's participation in a bibliographic utility, in cooperative cataloging programs such as CONSER, BIBCO or NACO, requires conforming to the MARC formats and Library of Congress-PCC practices. To assist the law cataloger in preparing catalog records which meet these standards, *Cataloging Legal Literature, 4th Edition (CLL4)* describes the authors' understanding of the current descriptive and subject cataloging practices for legal materials.

Throughout the manual, illustrations of descriptive or subject cataloging and MARC tags are offered. Examples of subject cataloging are based on guidelines published in the Library of Congress' Subject Cataloging Manual (SCM), as well as identifying Library of Congress practices for assigning subject headings.

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Designed to assist catalogers working with legal materials, *Cataloging Legal Literature, 4th Edition (CLL4)* is not a general self-help book for the beginning cataloger. One goal is to help the law cataloger deal with the ambiguities of 21st century cataloging.

The questions, some unanswered, posed here are to help a cataloger analyze materials and think like a law cataloger (just like a first-year law student has to learn to think like a lawyer). The authors' intent is to supplement existing primary and secondary cataloging sources by discussing and examining cataloging practices for legal materials.

Cataloging Legal Literature, 4th Edition (CLL4) must be used in conjunction with RDA, LCSH, SHM, and general handbooks on descriptive and subject cataloging. This manual does not provide a full discussion on all of the RDA instructions or Library of Congress subject headings; only those that represent common problems for legal materials have been included. While much attention is paid to standards, flexible thinking about the needs of the law user, is also one of our goals.

About the Authors

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What's New in the Fourth Edition:

CLL4 incorporates relevant excerpts from the columns of *Technical Services Law Librarian*, the official publication of the Technical Services Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries, the *Cataloger's Desktop*, RDA, Classification Web, Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH), the *Subject Headings Manual (SHM)*, and catalog records from the Library of Congress and other catalogs as needed. We have hoped to make CLL4 as authoritative as we can by also including hypertext links to all of the major resources that make up a law catalogers' desktop today. Whenever possible, we have provided links to freely-available resources; however, links to the RDA Toolkit and *Cataloger's Desktop*, both of which require paid subscriptions, are critical.

The previous editions were in large part an annotated AACR2 for legal rules and uniform titles, with some description examples and subject cataloging recommendations. This new fourth edition covers the new Resource Description and Access (RDA) standards:

- Part 1 covers the most common and troublesome legal publication questions with a much greater emphasis on electronic resources. The subject chapter includes many of those same cataloging recommendations, but now includes some examples of genre/form terms.
- Part 2 is a greatly expanded combination of the A-Z sections that covered subject headings and the illustrated glossary. This A-Z section also now includes genre/form term examples. A chapter on LC Classification as well as classification tips included in the A-Z section is completely new to CLL4, classification coverage having been previously excluded. While previous editions placed an emphasis on Library of Congress examples, that is no longer possible in today's "cooperative" environment; plus, examples had to be revised to make them conform to RDA.

"It should be considered a required tool in any cataloging department that produces more than a handful of law cataloging records annually."

- *Library Quarterly*, v. 68 n. 4 1998

Cataloging Legal Literature Online, Part 1:

For the first time, CLL4 will also be available in digital format as a searchable resource via HeinOnline. The chapters of Part 1 include hyperlinks to cataloging resources cited and extensive MARC examples, and charts:

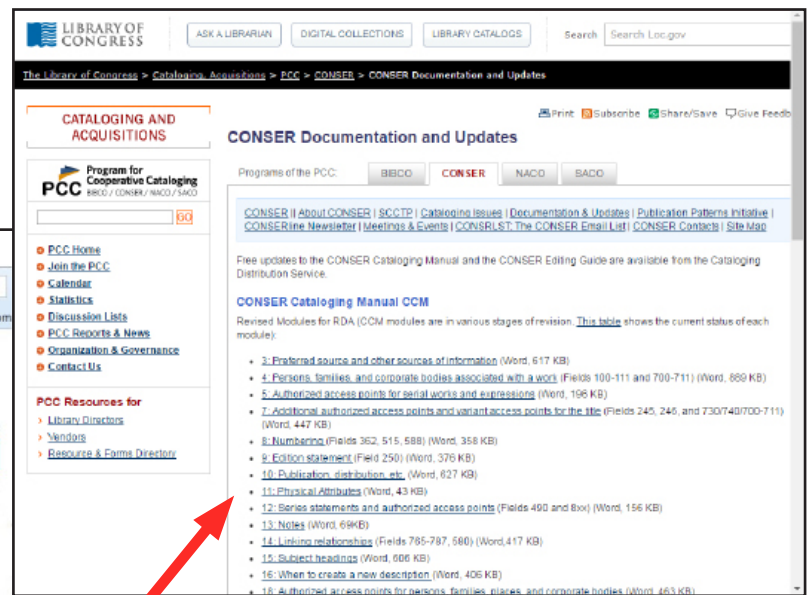
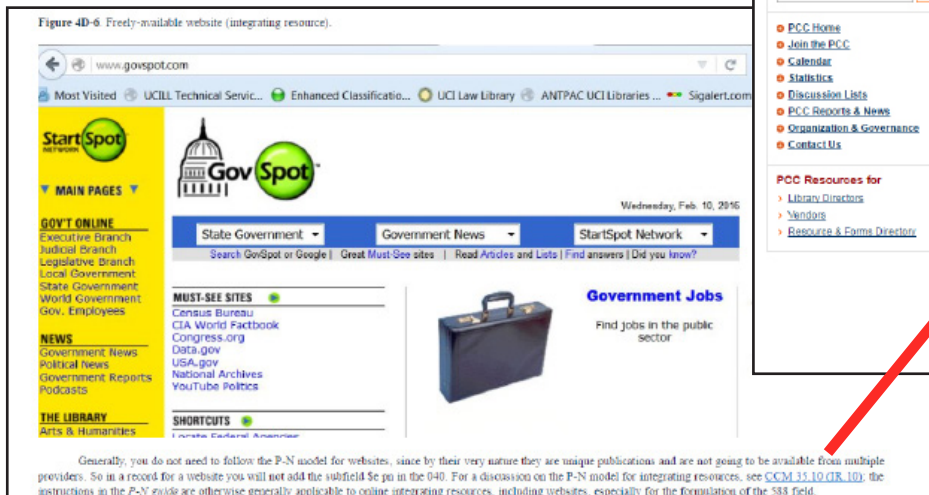
- Chapter 1. What Is This Legal Publication?
- Chapter 2. Observations on Law and Legal Publishing
- Chapter 3. Continuing Resources
- Chapter 4. Electronic Resources (E-resources)
- Chapter 5. Titles and More Titles
- Chapter 6. Editions of Legal Works
- Chapter 7. Subject Cataloging and Term Application
- Chapter 8. Classification of Legal Materials
- Appendices
 - Recommended tools
 - Charts



Use the main search bar and Advanced Search link to search the database:



Links to CCM 35.10:



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Cataloging Legal Literature Online, Part 2:

Part 2 of CLL4 contains an alphabetical listing of more than 200 legal terms and publication formats. These terms will link users to RDA instructions, subject practice, classification information, and cataloging examples.

Browse terms such as actions, appeal proceedings, bar journals, citations, foreign relations, indexes, journals, law reviews, opinions, session laws, trademarks, and more! You can also search the fields of text, term, definition, alerts, description, subjects, classification, and history.

Simply click on the term you would like to know more about to view its RDA provisions, classification tips, MARC examples, and more.

The screenshot displays the CLL4 database interface. On the left is a list of legal terms, with 'Claims' highlighted. A red arrow points from this term to a detailed view on the right. The detailed view for 'Claims' includes a definition, subject headings, classification information, and MARC examples.

Claims

A claim asserts the existence of a right or equitable remedy recognized by law, often with a demand for money or property.

Subjects: **Sx Claims** is a subdivision controlled by the pattern heading for wars (SHM H 1200) and found as a free-floating subdivision under place names (SHM H 1140).
Law libraries often collect materials that need the free-floating subdivision **Sx Claims vs. ...** The blank is completed with a jurisdiction name. This subdivision is found in the SHM at H 1103, H 1105 and also at SHM H 1140. The SHM for Names of Persons at H 1110 gives an explanation that is not found elsewhere: "Use for works about the legal claims filed by the person. Complete the subdivision with the name of the jurisdiction against which the claim was brought."

Classification: See the instruction at **KZ221**
Law of nations--Sources. Fontes juris gentium--By region or country
Countries that have been assigned a 10-number span are subarranged by Table K23; countries that have been assigned a 1-number span are subarranged by Table K24.
Arbitration cases and claims are entered under defendant nation (e. g. KZ905 A84AK89 (Table K24). Kuwait claims vs. Iraq); group claims or cases are entered under name of nation from which claim derives its name.

Examples: A work about United States and Iran arbitration claims:
050 00 |a KZ238.I7 |b K43 2012
100 1_ |a Khalilian, Sayyed Khalil, |d 1939-
245 10 |a Iran - United States claims arbitration : |b debates on commercial and public international law : a synoptic account of the author's work : the Law of International Arbitration.
264 1_ |a Bloomington, IN : |b Trafford Publishing, |c 2012.
300 __ |a 403 pages ; |c 23 cm.

The database will be updated regularly and a new print volume will be published every two years.

For more information about this collection, including pricing, please contact your sales representative or the Marketing Department at marketing@wshein.com or 800-828-7571.