

North Carolina Real Estate Manual

Principles of Real Estate Practice in North Carolina contains the essentials of the national and North Carolina real estate law, principles, and practices necessary for basic competence as a real estate professional and as mandated by North Carolina license law. It is based on our highly successful and popular national publication, Principles of Real Estate Practice, which is in use in real estate schools nationwide. The text is tailored to the needs of the pre-license student. It is designed to make it easy for students to learn the material and pass their real estate exam -prepare students for numerous career applications -stress practical, rather than theoretical, skills and knowledge. Principles of Real Estate Practice in North Carolina is streamlined, direct and to-the-point. It includes multiple learning reinforcements. It has a student-oriented organization, both within each chapter and from chapter to chapter. Its examples and exercises are grounded in the authors' many years in real estate education. Table of Contents The Real Estate Business Rights in Real Estate Interests and Estates Ownership Encumbrances and Liens Transferring and Recording Title to Real Estate Leasing Essentials Land Use Planning and Control Legal Descriptions Fundamentals of Contract Law National Agency Listing Agreements: An Overview General Brokerage Practices Overview of Conveyance Contracts Real Estate Market Economics Appraising and Estimating Market Value Real Estate Finance Real Estate Investment Real Estate Taxation Professional Practices Closings Overview of Licensing and Regulation Risk Management Property Management North Carolina License Regulation North Carolina License Requirements North Carolina License Status, Violations, & Discipline North Carolina Agency Relationships North Carolina Brokerage Practice Regulation North Carolina Sales Contracts North Carolina Property Management Property Insurance Other North Carolina Laws & Practices Real Estate Mathematics and Formulas Glossary of Residential Style and Construction Terms Glossary of General Real Estate Terms Index

This is an account of the seven military operations conducted by the Confederacy against deserters and disloyalists and the concomitant internal war between secessionists and those who opposed secession in the Quaker Belt of central North Carolina. It explains how the "outliers" (deserters and draft-dodgers) managed to elude capture and survive despite extensive efforts by Confederate authorities to hunt them down and return them to the army. The author discusses the development of the secret underground pro-Union organization the Heroes of America, and how its members utilized the Underground Railroad, dug-out caves, and an elaborate system of secret signals and communications to elude the "hunters." Numerous instances of murder, rape, torture and other brutal acts and many skirmishes between gangs of deserters and Confederate and state troops are recounted. In a revisionist interpretation of the Tar Heel wartime peace movement, the author argues that William Holden's peace crusade was in fact a Copperhead insurgency in which peace agitators strove for a return of North Carolina and the South to the Union on the Copperhead basis--that is, with the institution of slavery protected by the Constitution in the returning states.

This is a directory of companies that grant franchises with detailed information for each listed franchise.

Updated and revised to include ten years of new developments in real estate investment, Real Estate Finance and Investment

Manual, Ninth Edition is the definitive guide to financing for all real estate investors. Understand all the financing options, learn how to choose an appropriate strategy, read about insider techniques, and get hands-on experience with case studies and helpful checklists.

The leader in North Carolina real estate education, this fundamentals text helps students prepare for their licensing exams and for their careers as real estate professionals. Highlights include a new appendix including the North Carolina license law, commission rules, trust account guidelines, and the license law and rule comments, new math solutions added to the answer key for all math problems, and Instructor Resources, including a testbank with more than 500 questions and PowerPoint presentations.

Real Estate Financing contains over 40 deal-specific forms and checklists online, covering everything from complex loan workouts to simple residential closings. The forms include information about each term and how it can be modified, with separate variations for lenders, borrowers or other parties. A "Data Input Sheet" lets you use the forms with widely available software and can serve as a "term sheet" for the transaction. The accompanying volume provides explanations of the issues along with the guidance you need to draft working documents quickly. Real Estate Financing includes: checklists for loan modifications; wraparound mortgage loans; subordinations; loans secured by condos, co-ops and time shares; sale-leasebacks; contingent interests; securitizations; deeds in lieu and consensual foreclosures; participations; installment sales; sales of mortgage loans; and much more. The checklists highlight "deal" terms, flag risks and hot issues, and direct users, through cross-references, to alternative approaches and analysis. Standards issued by ratings agencies for securitized loans are discussed in detail, as are the EPA and ASTM standards for Phase I environmental reports and the best Web sites for forms and drafting requirements. Book ? looseleaf, one volume, 1,550 pages; published in 1997, updated as needed; no additional charge for updates during your subscription. Looseleaf print subscribers receive supplements. The online edition is updated automatically. ISBN: 978-1-58852-076-0. Each year, North Americans spend as much money fixing up their homes as they do buying new ones. This obsession with improving our dwellings has given rise to a multibillion-dollar industry that includes countless books, consumer magazines, a cable television network, and thousands of home improvement stores. Building a Market charts the rise of the home improvement industry in the United States and Canada from the end of World War I into the late 1950s. Drawing on the insights of business, social, and urban historians, and making use of a wide range of documentary sources, Richard Harris shows how the middle-class preference for home ownership first emerged in the 1920s—and how manufacturers, retailers, and the federal government combined to establish the massive home improvement market and a pervasive culture of Do-It-Yourself. Deeply insightful, Building a Market is the carefully crafted history of the emergence and evolution of a home improvement revolution that changed not just American culture but the American landscape as well.

A union list of serials commencing publication after Dec. 31, 1949.

This manual will help individuals, communities, states, and others create sustainable, disaster-resistant communities. Describes the best practices in hazard identification, planning, siting, design, and construction that can be used in coastal residential construction. Coastal areas offer significant natural resources and continue to draw an increasing population for recreation, working, and living. These areas can also pose significant natural hazards from winds, flooding, earthquakes, and tsunamis. This

manual describes the best practices in residential construction in coastal areas that can be used to help create sustainable and livable coastal communities. Illustrated.

Examines how the real estate industry and federal housing policy facilitate the development of racial residential segregation.

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