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In conclusion, these volumes will add many hours to a lawyer's day, which otherwise might be lost in seeking out the proper procedure, statutes and reference material for his research. It should prove a valuable asset to law libraries and to lawyers in general. In particular, neophyte lawyers, and those who have been specializing in a certain phase of the law but who now wish to engage in general practice, will find in these volumes a silent, useful, and efficient partner.

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*Reviewed by William K. Gardner\**

THE OHIO MANUAL OF GENERAL PRACTICE, by William E. Knepper and Grant S. Richards, and nine contributing writers, all Ohio lawyers and judges. 1956. Allen Smith Company, Indianapolis. One volume, 658 pages exclusive of index.

"Practicable" and "serviceable" are appropriate descriptive words for this book, which should be an answer to the wishes of practically all young attorneys and many veteran lawyers for a succinct and understandable one-volume book on general practice in Ohio.

The arrangement of topics is orderly and the subject matter, while not exhaustive, embraces reasonably comprehensive statutory law, with citations of some leading cases, valuable to the lawyer engaged in both court work and office practice.

The first five chapters are devoted to Commencement of Civil Actions, including service of process and service by publication; Pleadings and Motions; Depositions and Discovery; Trial Practice and Appellate Procedure in civil actions.

The Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Chapters contain a practical and concise treatment of Attachment and Garnishment Proceedings; Execution and Proceedings in Aid; Collection Under Liability Insurance Policies; and Vacation of Judgments.

Chapter Ten embraces extraordinary remedies, including Habeas Corpus, Mandamus, Prohibition and Procedendo; and Chapters Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen cover other special actions and proceedings, such as Injunction,

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Receiverships, Divorce and Alimony, and Domestic Relations.

Chapter Fifteen contains an instructive outline of Criminal Procedure, and Chapters Sixteen and Seventeen cover Replevin Actions and Partition of Realty, while Chapters Eighteen, Nineteen and Twenty are devoted to Real Estate Transactions, Bulk Sales and Mechanics' Liens. Chapter Twenty-one sets forth a list of the various taxes imposed by the laws of Ohio, and Chapter Twenty-two outlines the procedure under the Workmen's Compensation Law. Chapter Twenty-three deals with Removal of Causes to Federal Court.

Chapters Twenty-four to Thirty, inclusive, treat the subjects of Wills and Probate Practice, including Land Sale Proceedings, Adoptions and other matters.

Chapter Thirty-one relates to Ohio Corporations; Chapter Thirty-two to Partnerships, including the Uniform Partnership Act; Chapter Thirty-three, Appeals from Administrative Agencies; and Chapter Thirty-four, Practice Under the Uniform Bond Law, with respect to bond issues by municipalities and other subdivisions.

To the busy lawyer, experienced and inexperienced alike, this book should prove to be a time-saving guide to the general practice of law in Ohio. It does not contain forms, but is replete with references to other more comprehensive works which do contain forms.