

“law of personal property.” Contract law or corporation law is not a subordinate, but a grand division.

But while these considerations may help to explain why one of these two books was found more useful than the other, they make us the more ready to admire the skill which has brought so much order out of chaos, and has combined with the general statement of broad principles so much detailed information on particular subjects. The book deserves the largest sale which such a summary can have. It contains much that the older books do not contain, and matter common to both will here be found in a more attractive form.

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