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The Defendant's Rights Under English Law. By David Fellman. Madison, Wisconsin: The University of Wisconsin Press, 1966. Pp. 137. $4.00. The author brings together material from numerous sources in the legal literature for this discussion of the elaborate safeguards which the English law has developed to protect the rights of the criminal defendant.


first detailed psychological reply to theories of delinquency that are strictly sociological.

**Law and Psychology in Conflict.** By James Marshall. New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., 1966. Pp. xiv, 119. $5.95. The author argues on the basis of extensive psychological studies that because the American "adversary" system of trial law depends upon the highly subjective ability of individual witnesses to perceive and recall events, it has essentially divorced itself from reality.


**The Law of Bankruptcy—Second Edition.** By Saul L. and Myron J. Nadler. Atlanta: The Harrison Company, 1965. The updating of this treatise originally written by the late Charles Elihu Nadler consists primarily of incorporating the amendments to the Bankruptcy Act and subsequent key decisions plus the application of the Uniform Commercial Code to existing practice and additional materials not previously included.


**Legal Restraints on Racial Discrimination in Employment.** By Michael I. Sovern. New York: The Twentieth Century Fund, 1966. Pp. xi, 210. $6.00. In this book Professor Stein sought to bring together comprehensively the abuses and the remedies of racial discrimination in employment and to present them clearly for an audience reaching beyond the legal profession.

chairman of the philosophy department at Vanderbilt University, poses as his central inquiry whether in fact law is morally neutral.

**Reform the Electoral College? Some New Looks at an Old Institution.** Richmond: The Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government, 1966. Pp. 98. Apply. This booklet sets forth the various bills presented in Congress proposing revision of the manner in which the president is elected.


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