ble time and energy from other urgent
tasks which this second edition undoubt-
edly represents.

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Shaffer, Kenneth R. Twenty-Five Short
Cases in Library Personnel Administra-
tion. (Case Studies in Library Admin-

Mr. Shaffer's book deserves the atten-
tion and consideration of all members of
the library profession. For law librarians,
it is of particular interest because it pre-
sents, for the first time, an organized use
of the case method of instruction in the
field of library science. It is true that the
cases depicted are really "situations," but
nevertheless the employment of this tech-
nique in this field of endeavor is a vital
development.

The selection of situations has been
well designed to illustrate sound general
personnel administration principles. At
the same time, the examples are con-
structed to bring out the special applica-
tion of these principles to the area of li-
brary work. All librarians, law librarians
included, and even the expert will bene-
fit from a reading of this volume.

Whether personnel administration be
considered an art or science, much think-
ing still remains to be done in the area.
A reading of these cases will give a very
strong feeling that administration is more
of an art than a science, especially when
the subject matter under consideration is
homo sapiens. The emphasis on the hu-
man approach by the editor is well un-
derlined.

The last case in the volume, "A
Twenty-Two Hour Week for A Profe-
sional Staff," is of special interest and
gives much food for thought concerning
the status of librarians.

The reviewer looks forward with great
anticipation to future volumes in this
series.

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Stevenson, Noel C. Search and Research;
the Researcher's Handbook; a Guide to
Official Records and Library Sources
for Investigators, Historians, Genealo-
gists, Lawyers and Librarians. Rev. ed.
Pp. x, 364. $2.95.

For once, the information on a book
jacket correctly describes its contents, its
purpose and its worth. Written by a prac-
ticing lawyer who is also a practicing
genealogist, here is a volume of instruc-
tion on solving a genealogical problem,
suitable for beginner, the dabbler on the
way to becoming an expert and the ex-
pert.

The book begins with a section on
analysis of the problem, with questions
on information already possessed by the
researcher. This is followed by a list of
sources for research in outline form. Later
sections illuminate material in the
outline, with specific directions toward
particular historical societies, libraries,
pension records, etc., as well as book
titles and articles. Following is source
material peculiarly applicable to each
state (and some foreign countries), which
includes names, addresses and costs of
obtaining vital records from public of-

A law library should add the book to
its collection solely for addresses and des-
ignation of officials in charge of official
records. In other respects the volume
seems far superior to other works in the
field. It is a superb buy for the money.

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Street, Harry. The Law of Torts. 2d ed.

The second edition of Street on Torts
retains the essential features of the first