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by Massachusetts lawmakers, presents a persuasive case for no-fault as a remedy for current fault system inadequacies. Based upon his nine years of intensive research, the author sets forth a detailed parallel examination of both systems in operation. Included in his work is a discussion of variations on the total no-fault concept as well as the feasibility of no-fault application to areas other than auto insurance.

LEGAL SECRETARY'S HANDBOOK (California). Edited by Patricia S. Brady. Los Angeles, California: Parker & Sons Publications, Inc., 1971. Pp. 732. $27.00. This work, edited by legal secretaries in collaboration with members of the bench and bar, offers a plethora of information concerning basic forms, schedules and procedures requisite to California practice. It is an efficient guide, designed for quick reference and easy utilization, and should prove indispensable to the legal secretary and neophyte attorney alike.

THE RIGHTS WE HAVE. By Osmond K. Fraenkel. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell, Co., 1971. Pp. 246. $5.95. The author present a lucid but rather cursory enumeration of the many and diverse laws designed to ensure basic freedoms for individuals and interest groups. Concluding with a short summary of the practices and procedures necessary to warrant judicial scrutiny of alleged infringements, this work should provide an enlightening source for the layman and an elementary refresher for the lawyer.