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Abstract

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FACULTY PUBLICATION

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In the following list of some seventy publications, covering the period from 1946 to 1994, we have tried to represent the breadth of subject matter and the variety of audiences to which ILR faculty directed its work. To reduce the initial list to one that was both representative and of manageable size, we adopted the following selection criteria:

- The publication was prepared and, in most cases, published during the author's tenure on the ILR faculty.
- Single authorship was preferred, but multiauthored publication occasionally proved to be more representative of its category.
- With a few exceptions, only one publication was allowed for any given author.
- The publication represented the author's principal or continuous subject matter interest.
- The work made an important or even significant contribution to its intended audience.
- Publication by well-established presses was preferred, but important or useful reports, such as to legislative bodies, were also considered so long as they were in the public domain.

We recognize that other judgments might well have produced a bibliography that differs from our selection. We hope, however, that we have not ventured too far from our intention to display the breadth and virtuosity of the publications of the ILR faculty as a whole.

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