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**Evidence and Procedure in  
Canadian Labour Arbitration**

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Evidence and Procedure in Canadian Labour Arbitration provides thorough coverage of all the procedural and evidentiary issues pertaining to labour arbitration in Canada. It is written to be used by labour and employment law lawyers representing both unions and management, union officers involved in arbitration, and human rights professionals.

This release features updates to the case law and commentary in Chapters 3 (Timeliness), 4 (Grievance Procedure), 7 (Preliminary Objections: Status and Finality), and 8 (Pre-Hearing Procedural Issues).

**Highlights**

- **Grievance Procedure — Issue Definition** — New commentary discusses how strictly an arbitrator may interpret legal language used by a union official to describe the grievance, considering that the union official may not be legally trained.

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- **Grievance Procedure — Termination of the Grievance Procedure — Settlement — Settlements in the Electronic Era** — With electronic communications being so prevalent in today's workplace, this new section of commentary considers whether electronic communications (e.g., emails, text messages) will alter the traditional principles of offer and acceptance pertaining to settlements between parties.
- **Preliminary Objections: Status and Finality — Res Judicata** — New material has been added which discusses arbitrators' discretion to choose whether or not to apply the doctrines of *res judicata* and abuse of process to the grievance arbitrations they hear.