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Dear Dr. Montgomery:

We received your article yesterday, and I have now worked through it incorporating your notes. I appreciate your providing such detailed remarks and bibliographical information; such care will help make Abortion and the Law one of the sounder, more scholarly chapters in New Perspectives.

However, two final irregularities in the footnotes need attention—we've enclosed copies of the pertinent pages.

First, note 27's reference to <u>Hall v. Hancock</u> needs a parallel citation. "Massachusetts—Supreme Judicial Court (Mass.): <u>Cite to Mass. and N.E. or N.E.2d if therein."</u> Harvard Law Review, <u>A Uniform System of Citation</u>, 12th ed., p. 117.

If the law library had N.E. we would locate the citation ourselves, but it doesn't.

Second, we have unsuccessfully tried to locate the "American Convention of Human Rights" (note 32) which came back marked "standard, known document." The closest we can come is a convention held by OAS in November 1969 in Costa Rica, entitled "American Convention on Human Rights," but even this meeding produced no such document as best we could determine. Perhaps this work is standard and well known among other lawyers in your field?

Please provide more information on it, as <u>New Perspectives</u>'s editors have intended the book to appeal to a more general audience. If the work is a standard document, please indicate who published it, when, and where, and who its author is (if any). If it was produced from a meeting, indicate where and when the meeting was held, along with its sponsor and the author(s) of the document.

As soon as we can finish off these notes we'll get on with typesetting; you should see your galleys shortly.

Sincerely,

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